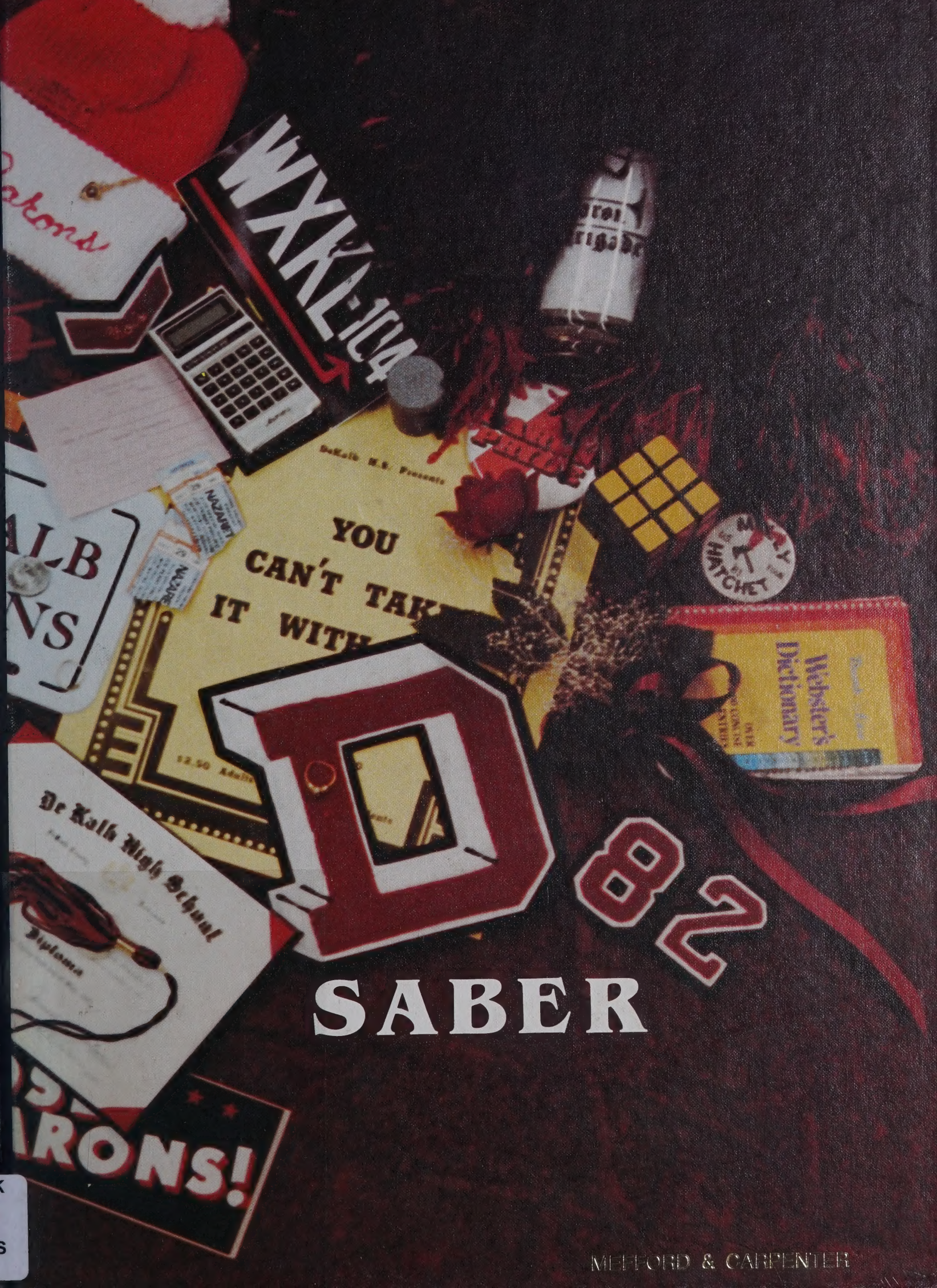

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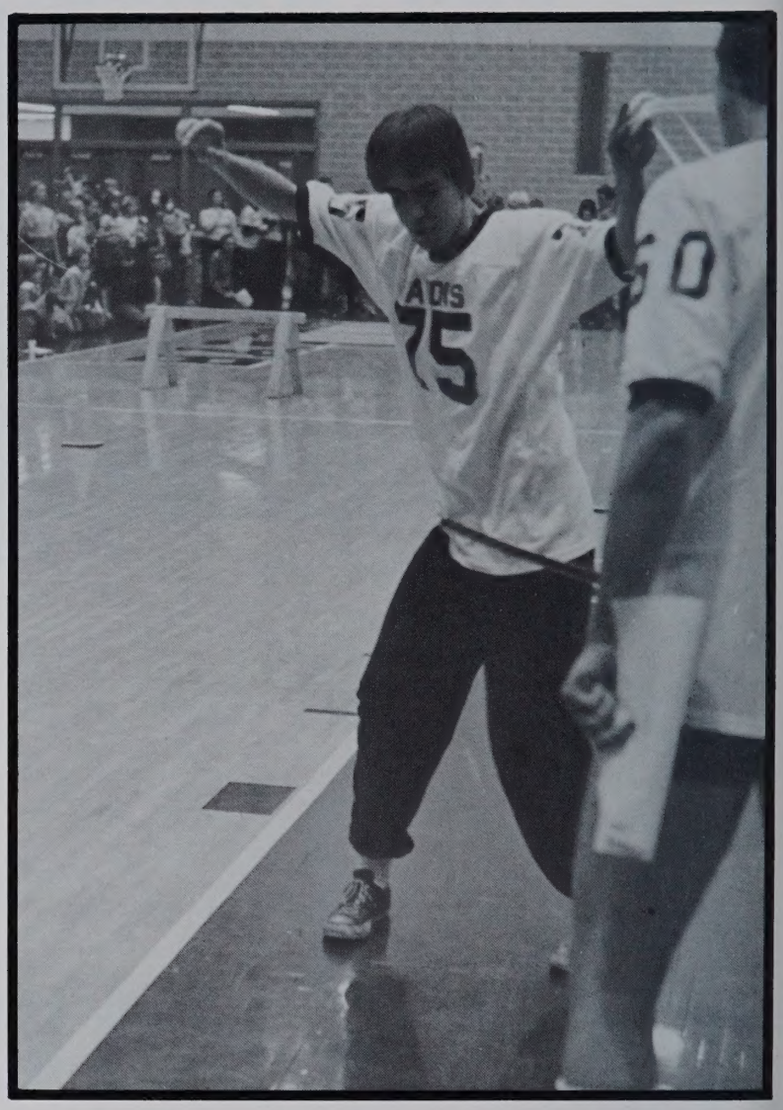


We hope that within these pages you will find the photographs and words to help recapture the spirit of this year. This book is your only permanent record of a memorable year. Don't forget to use it again —

to remember a face;
to recall a place;
to relive a game;
to remember a name.

BOOGYING, JIVING, AND JAMING is Jeff Malcolm as he shows how versatile the student team was at the hoola hoop competing against teachers at the Super Stars event.

DEB MAURER, Mrs. Janet Nagel, and Beth Long are busy putting the winning senior float together to get ready for homecoming.

THE MOST SNOW that DeKalb County has ever had kept us out of school for 15 days. And then when it melted, many low-lying areas were flooded.

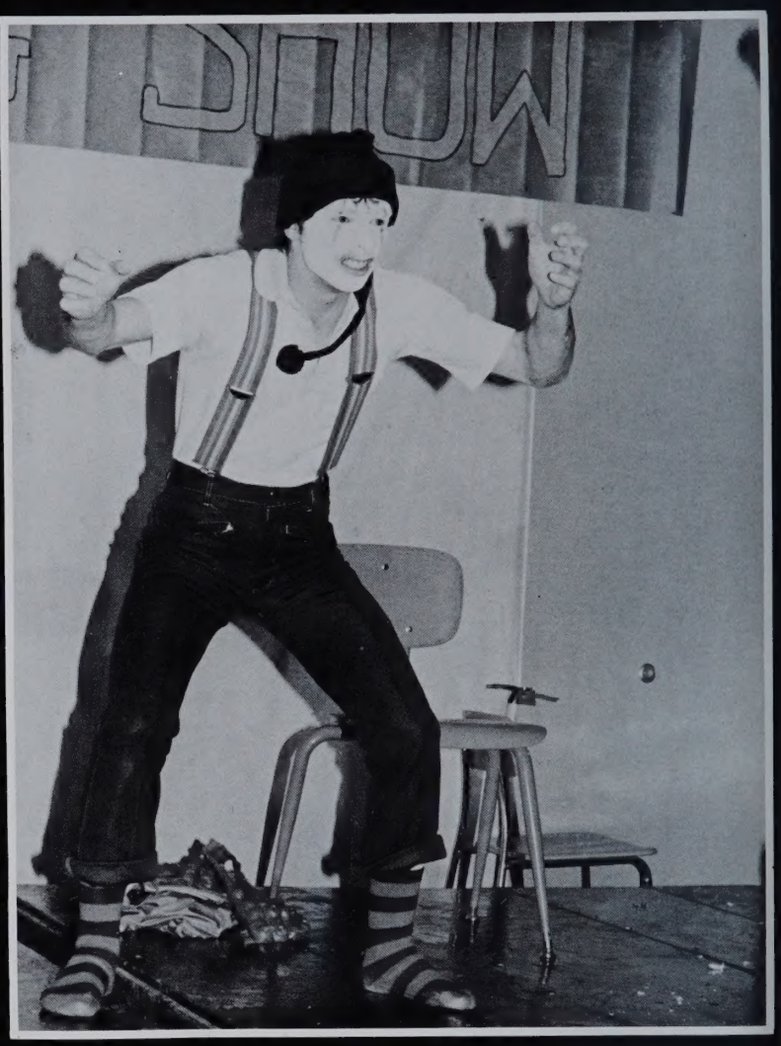
RAIN DOESN'T KEEP Nancy Christlieb and Mindy Voirol from drawing during their day at the fair with Mrs. VanHorne's drawing and painting class.

STACEY GENGNAGEL SHOWS her Baron spirit by wearing her Yogi glasses and her funky hat on hat and glasses day.

OUR WORLD of ACTIVITIES

Welcome to our world as Barons!! This year (an exciting one) meant a lot to all of us. As seniors, it was our last year and the time flew by. For those of us who were Juniors, we got the excitement of planning prom. And the sophomores among us were wandering around the halls the first couple of weeks wondering why our class could never find us. It never seemed to be where it was supposed to be.

But for all of us, it was a new and exciting world in one way or another, with new friends and new classes and teachers. And we welcome you to it.



THE GONG SHOW IS ONE way that Campus Life gets Dan Waddell to show there is life after school hours. Dan is doing his mime act.

BIG WAVES ARE MADE by Brad Dettmer as he spends part of his summer vacation water skiing on Lake Erie.

BARON SPIRIT IS ALWAYS in evidence. Terri Bowman and Micky Poff are busy putting up decorations for the boys basketball sectional.

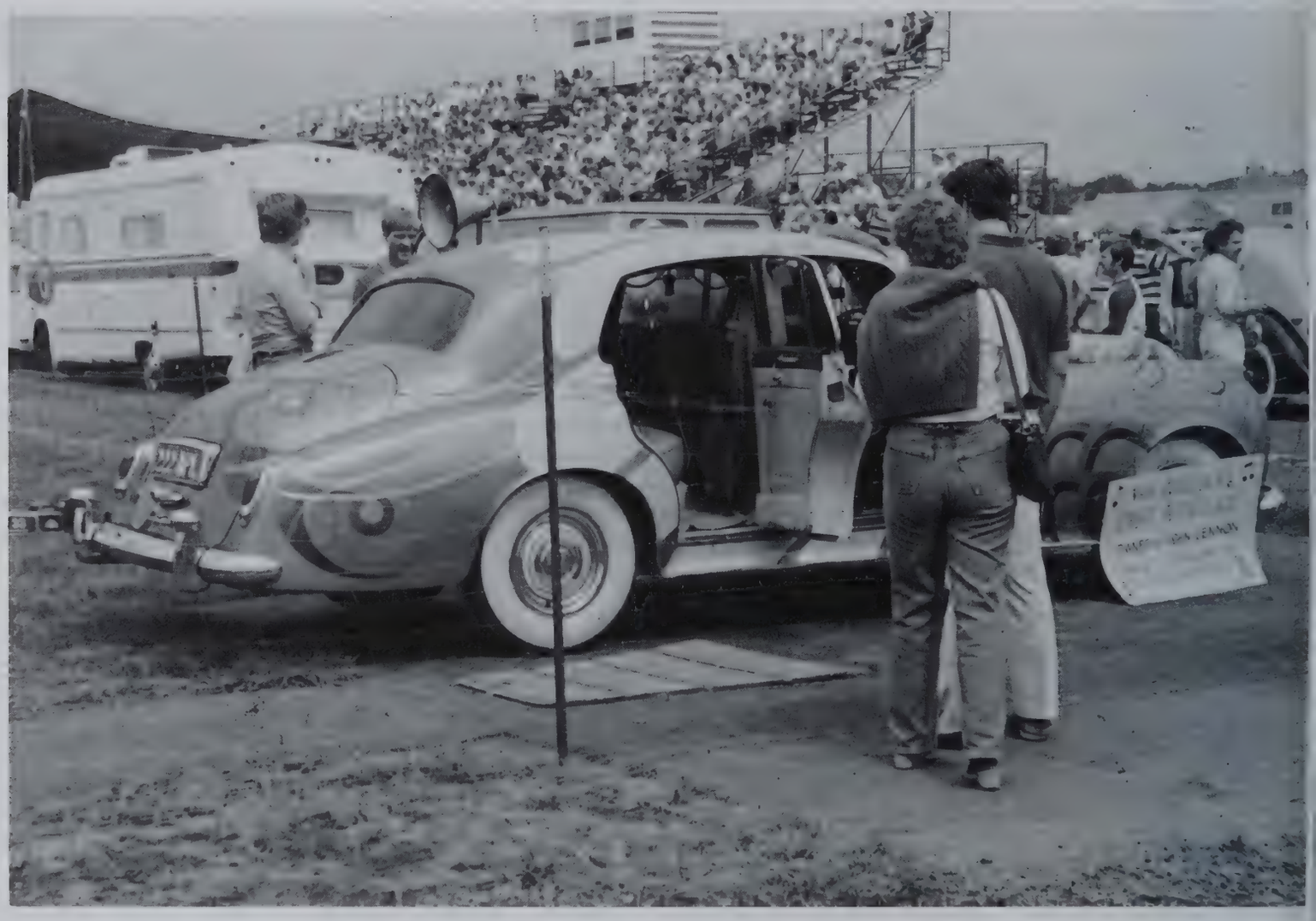
Fall Means Busy Times

The start of another school year meant the return of fall's busy times for Barons. ACD Days brought people from all over the U.S. to DeKalb County and Auburn to visit the home of the famous cars. The weekend activities include parades and auctioning cars at DeKalb High School.

The last week of September is exciting for DeKalb County citizens because that is county fair week with nearly 15 famous rides and many games and places to eat. The junior class held its annual booth and gave away a color television.

JoAnn Porter and Berneice Rugman were our candidates for Fair Queen. They displayed their singing ability and JoAnn was named Miss Congeniality.

Saturday's Grand Finale Parade featured many marching bands and fire trucks. Our Baron Brigade took first prize and then went on to Northrop High School to participate in the NISBOVA contest.



A MAJOR ATTRACTION at the auto auction was the John Lennon Bentley. In the background the bleacher people watch as others bid on their favorite classics.

THE DEKALB MUSIC Association's booth provides delicious goodies for those attending the car auction. It raised money to support the band and chorus.

THE HOT WEATHER during Labor Day weekend was a bonus to help Fellowship of Christian Athletes sell their famous snow cones and drinks to the ACD crowd.

BERNEICE RUGMAN sings for the talent portion of the Fair Queen contest. Before the judging, she rode a black Corvette around the court house square.

DRAWING PICTURES of the rides and games is fun for art students Dawn Osbun and Lisa Karn. Drawing and Painting classes spent the day at the fair.

WINNING "MISS CONGENIALITY" in the county's Free Fall Fair queen contest was JoAnn Porter. Here she displays her singing and dancing talents.

Hard Work Ends In Tie

The Homecoming and the Powder Puff games were the thrill of the month of October. After many hours of practice, the junior and senior girls played to a 6-6 tie in regulation time. The game went into overtime to see if the juniors could get the extra point but it was impossible against the tough senior defense.

The evening's events started off with a varsity football game against the Columbia City Eagles. During half time the Homecoming attendants were introduced. The senior attendants were Jama Carper escorted by John Brinkman, Beth Sutton escorted by Bob Sutton, and Steffie Smith escorted by Neil Robinett. The junior attendant was Missy Blevins and her escort was her brother Barry. Dianne Muzzillo represented the sophomores and was escorted by Rex Reynolds. Steffie Smith was crowned queen by the previous year's queen, Helen Stamm (page 175).

Also, during halftime, the sophomore, junior and senior classes presented their floats. They paraded around the track by the football field while displaying the hard work they had done for their floats. The senior class won with the theme of "The Winner Takes It All." (page 175)

The game ended in DeKalb's victory over the Eagles, 19-13. After the game many Barons celebrated in the commons by dancing to the music of Spectrum.

THE JUNIOR DEFENSIVE line prepares to go after their senior opponents as Sara Stafford receives the ball snapped from her center.

SIGNALING HER BELIEF that the Barons are winners is referee Tammy Hunter as she rides on the sophomore class entry in the float competition.

SOPHOMORE ATTENDANT Dianne Muzzillo is escorted by Rex Reynolds (right). Junior Missy Blevins' escort is Barry Blevins (far right).

MARYANN LEPORE TRIES to go for a touchdown, but it seems as if she is running into trouble! Maryann was a running back for the senior team.

JUNIOR POWDER PUFFERS. (Seniors, page 169) Front Row: Cheerleaders Scott Winebrenner, Mike Reesman, Todd Fites, Eric Bammann, John VanHorne. Second Row: Debbie Heller, Kelli Witmer, Dootsie Brandon, Chris Stutzman, Nancy Carr, Charlene Cole, Shelly Carpenter, Tracy Tuttle, Debbie King, Mindy Voirol, Kim Toyias, Sheila Armstrong, Susan Dangler, Laura Cobbs, Missy Blevins. Third Row: John Good, Ron Vian, Vicki Tennant, Eve Voelkel, Tina Freed, Kim Randinelli, Jill Schrader, Jenny Goen, Nancy Christlieb, Lori Shaffer, Susan Hubartt, Cathy South, Beth Wessel, Jayne Dilley, Lisa Marshall. Fourth Row: Tim Kessler, Steve Peterson, Jody Griggs, Cindy Brumbaugh, Dee-Dee Pankop, Jeanette Mettler, Rhonda Deetz, Chris Chapman, Ann Horntrop, Jeanne Atkisson, Andrea Souder, Cheryl Rinehold, Melinda Praul, Dawn Walters, Wendy Dapp, Sarah Eberly, Linda Minnich, Pam Smith, Ellen Souder, Ginny Meyer, Connie McCann.

TONY KIRBY (Brad Roseberry) is amazed when the Russian, Boris Kolenkhov (Albert Witt) introduces himself. But the grandfather (Dan Gorrell) seems more interested in his mail.

CRAIG WEHR patiently waits his turn as Mr. Nagel helps the cast get ready for the play. The make-up crew consisted of Marcella Parr, Kim Brown, Amy MacDowell, Debbie Freed, Dawn Dunn, Laura Troyer, Joanne Lucas, and Amy Hartman.

Play Amuses Audience

"You Can't Take It With You" — But the audience did — a memory of one of the most popular and successful comedies of modern times. Written by Hart and Kaufman, the play took the audience back to the late 1930's where they met a very extraordinary family.

Penelope Sycamore was played by Steph Mafera, JoAnn Porter was Essie Carmichael, Rheba was played by Micki Poff, Paul Sycamore was done by Noel Outland, Mr. Depinna was Craig Wehr, John Turner was Ed Carmichael, Donald was played by Doug Gorrell, and Dan Gorrell characterized Martin Vanderhof.

Alice Sycamore was played by Andra Keyes, Ty Miller was Henderson, Tony Kirby was the man that Brad Roseberry characterized, Albert Witt played Boris Kolenkhov, and Cheryl Pfefferkorn was the drunken actress Gay Wellington.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby were played by Nick Waanders and Julie Shambaugh, The G man was presented by Bryan Nugen, the other men were David Fee and Todd Troyer, and Jeanne Atkisson played Olga.

AS MR. DEPINNA (Craig Wehr) tries to hold his pose, Mrs. Sycamore (Stephanie Mafera) demonstrates her artistic talent.

THE DRUNKEN ACTRESS Gay Wellington, played by Cheryl Pfefferkorn, lies on the couch happy that she has made it into the house.

THE AUDIENCE WAS FASCINATED by the sparks as Paul Sycamore, characterized by Noel Outland, demonstrates his homemade fireworks.

Taking Care Of ... JA

The expression is "Taking care of business." That's what members of Junior Achievement learn to do. Organized and run almost entirely outside of school, JA is a popular group of kids who run companies and learn how to finance a business.

The Auburn Junior Achievement program consisted of three companies. Senior Judy Fry was a member of the Dana Spicers company. At the JA Awards Banquet in Fort Wayne, she received several awards. She was named Auburn's JA Outstanding Achiever and one of thirty northeastern Indiana division Executive Achievers. She received a Junior Achievement scholarship. The Spicers company was sponsored by Dana Corp.

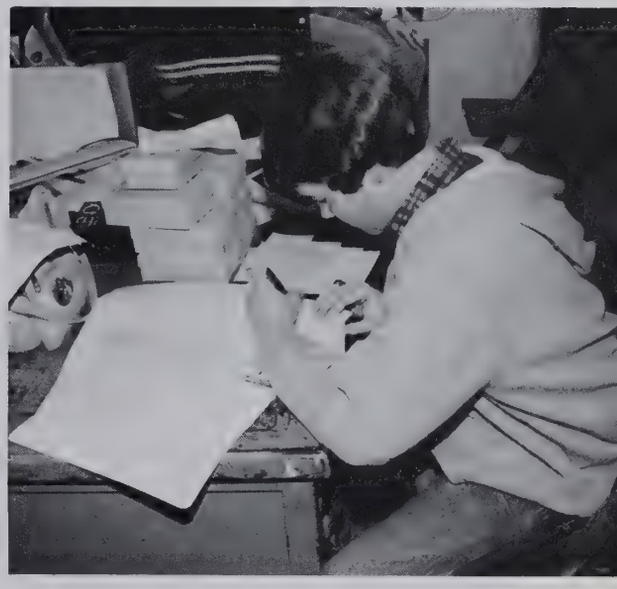
W.G. Enterprises, sponsored by Warner Gear, was named Auburn's JA Company of the year. One of their products was hurricane lamps. Neon nightlights were manufactured by the Cooper Industrial Products sponsored club, Neon Knights.

WORKING TO FILL THE FINAL few orders for the pen sets manufactured by their company are Junior Achievers Jan Cox and Nancy Ells.

ONE END-OF-THE-YEAR ACTIVITY was the filling out of a survey form about Junior Achievement. Right, above Ron Bennett, Eric Gearhart, and Tracy Dietrich work on theirs.

JERRY McMAKEN AND DAVE SNYDER seem to be enjoying themselves at a Junior Achievement meeting. They are making matchbook covers.

SOME OFFICERS of the three Junior Achievement corporations — Edwina Fuller, Suzi Warner, and Jodi Griggs — meet with their advisors.



WRITING DOWN THE COMPANY'S progress is an important job. Here, Doug DeLauder is doing the book work for W. G. Enterprises.

THESE STUDENTS ARE MAKING matchbook covers. Junior Achievement makes products in order to make money for their individual companies.

This Is Jeans Country

Pony tails, saddle shoes, and bobby socks. Where did these fashions of the past go? Today many people are wearing clothes such as Calvin Klein jeans, cowboy boots, and V-neck sweaters.

Levi Strauss jeans are still among the favorite jeans in our school. Can you imagine what the fashions will be in ten years? Space suits, maybe?

THE SCHOOL FASHIONS on these two pages show the casual nature of students of the 1980's. Jeans, whether designer or of the plain pocket variety, were most common, with footwear to match. Preppy clothes were worn only occasionally as most Barons seemed to prefer denims. How many of the jeans can you identify?

During Our Winter...

Wishing everyone a happy holiday was what most people at DHS did during our winter season.

The Student Council held their popular toy drive again for all of the needy children around the area. Also, a winter formal was held. But the band that was scheduled to play got into an accident and couldn't show up, so there were many unhappy Barons.

Many days of school were missed because of the weather and our classes were lengthened to one hour for several weeks. So our winter season turned out a little different this year, but it was fun.

TO SHOW SOME SCHOOL SPIRIT in this dreary winter season, some kids built "Frosty" before school one day in front of the building.

THE WINTER CONCERT included members of the choir. The scenery was displayed by Mr. LeFavour and entertainment was by the singers and band.

EVERY DISPLAY CASE had some sort of winter item. This was in the vocational hall and was decorated with sound and blinking lights.

THE WINTER'S TEMPERATURES were bitter cold and the snow fall was heavy. We missed several days of school because of road conditions.

EVERY YEAR the Student Council gets a Christmas tree for all of us to enjoy. It was sitting in the corner of the Commons.

MR. JONES IS NO SCROOGE! Here he is with his tree full of items that go along with baseball — even though it is the winter season.

Campus Life Means Fun

One of the more busy activities available for Barons is Campus Life, just a group of kids that gets together to talk and have fun! On these two pages are pictures from the Campus Life Gong Show.

Campus Life's first activity of the year was the Mini-500 bicycle race held a week before school started. The hog roast meant anyone could come to chow down on a big, roasted pig. The Roll-Athon was to raise money. The kids could win money, stereos, and a trip to Florida, which Bob Krafft won. During Christmas vacation they had a ski trip to Colorado for one week.

Elaine Graber got the thrill of being Miss Campus Life. She won over representatives from eight other schools.

In addition to the ski trip, two other trips were held by Campus Life. A one week trip to Florida was held during spring break in late March and a back-packing trip was scheduled for the week after school is out. It was to Colorado.

Campus Life met every Monday with their director Ken Mills. They would first have a wild and crazy time with games and food and then settle down and have a discussion on some topic of special interest.

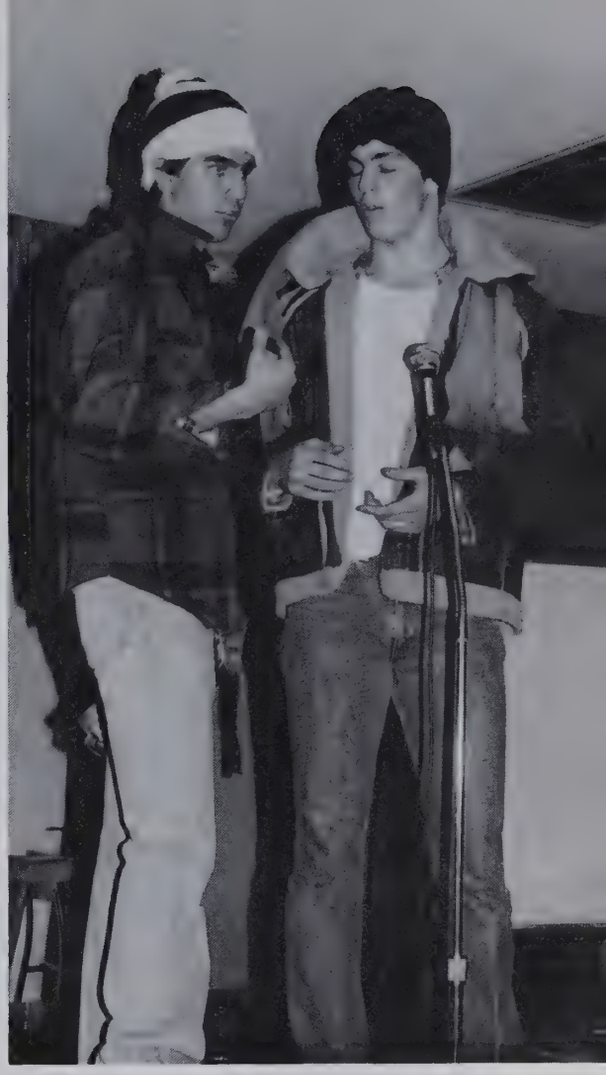
STEVE OGLESBEE AND Ron Lantz did a reading of a play that was called "Rinse the Blood off my Toga!" The judges quickly gonged this act.

HITTING THE GONG was the job for these teachers (top) as they were the judges: Scott Knipstein, Sharon Penner, and Matt Beerbower.

THERE HAS TO BE an Unknown Comic in every Gong Show. This time it is John Hillabrand. Director Ken Mills is in the background.

THIS BARBERSHOP QUARTET was part of the Gong Show. Singing old-time songs are Creager Smith, Matt Murdock, Noel Outland, and Al Witt.

THE WINNERS! After being gonged for their Blues Brothers act, John Ketzenberger and Jeff Malcolm came back to win as the great McKinsey Brothers.



PICKING AT HIS electric guitar, Charlie VanHorne and his band were popular favorites and nearly took first prize.

SCOTT THIEL AND Jon Oglesbee display their talent by juggling some balls. When they later changed to eggs, the stage became somewhat damp.

THESE GUYS DON'T get into dancing. They just like to watch and laugh. They are Dave Cserep, Scott Kessler, Charlie VanHorne, Todd Lutz, Kevin Klein, and Jeff Seavers. (top, left)

SOPHOMORE TONYA BAKER does her thing on the dance floor while others are clapping to the music in the commons. (top, right)

AT A VICTORY DANCE the floor seems to be full of people enjoying themselves while they are boogying to the beat. (center)

KIM KNAUER AND MIKE MUZZILLO seem to be enjoying themselves at the Valentines Dance as they glance over at the camera. (right)

Dance Along With DHS

Getting crazy and having fun are what most of us like. The school dances were great ways of having lots of fun!

The Sadie Hawkins Dance was a fun time for all. The girls paid for the evening and it was the guys' night out.

Other dances included the Valentines Dance where everyone and their sweethearts enjoyed the band "Magic Company." Spectrum played at many of the after-game victory dances.

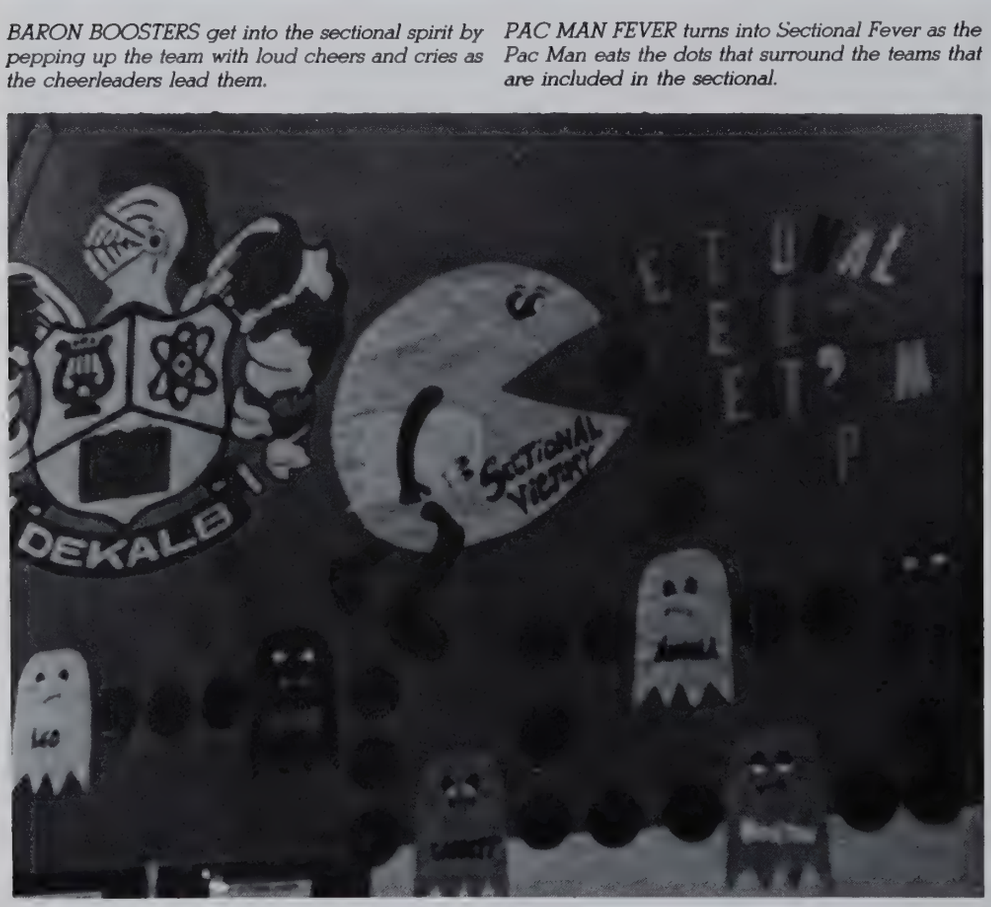
This is OUR WORLD and welcome to it.

SINGING AND DANCING seem to be what these girls have in mind while they are listening to the music of Spectrum.

AT THE VALENTINES DANCE everyone in attendance seemed to enjoy the music of "Magic Company." French Club sponsored the dance.

BARON BOOSTERS get into the sectional spirit by pepping up the team with loud cheers and cries as the cheerleaders lead them.

PAC MAN FEVER turns into Sectional Fever as the Pac Man eats the dots that surround the teams that are included in the sectional.



DURING SECTIONAL WEEK students made posters to show their spirit. Micky Poff and Theresa Bowman put up the Spanish Club's sign.

Sectional Spirit Shows

Baron fans are usually full of spirit, but this spirit is probably most evident during boys' basketball sectional. Even the sometimes indifferent person can be heard voicing the chant "Go Big Red" during those days of Hoosier Hysteria.

Sectional spirit brought many fans to DHS and both the students and adult fans tried to cheer the Barons to a victory.

One Baron Booster came from a bit farther away than most. Odette de la Fuente was our 1982 exchange student. She lived with Laura Guiff outside of Corunna.

In her native Mexico, Odette went to an all-girl school where they wear a uniform consisting of a skirt and vest. When she came here, Odette knew no English. But her family and friends helped her to learn. In Mexico she has one sister and two brothers but here she had three sisters.

THERE ARE MANY boosters in and outside of school, but during the sectional, DHS students show their pride by building a pyramid full of spirit.

EXCHANGE STUDENT Odette de la Fuente doesn't seem camera shy as she looks away from her foods project for our photographer.

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS also helped with making and posting sectional signs. Tonya Baker doesn't see it as a chore. It's just good fun!

ON HAT DAY these DHS students don't horse around! Michelle, Tracy, Dean, Jamie and Jenny show their spirit by wearing their favorite hats.

Baron Spirit Never Dies

Baron students showed their spirit by dressing up for the many spirit days. We had a Hat Day, Clone Day, Baron Day, Slob Day, and Freaky Friday.

Baron spirit could also be seen in our pep sessions, especially during fall and winter. The cross country team was sent off to state and the fall and winter sports teams were introduced.

Both spirit days and pep sessions added a little change of pace to the everyday life of the Barons.

TRACY WHITTINGTON, Laurie Parrish, and Suzi Butler show their spirit by dressing up for Clone Day as "The Chain Gang."

SHAWN CHRISTIAN FREAKS everybody out when he comes to school dressed like Henry VIII while participating in Spirit Days.

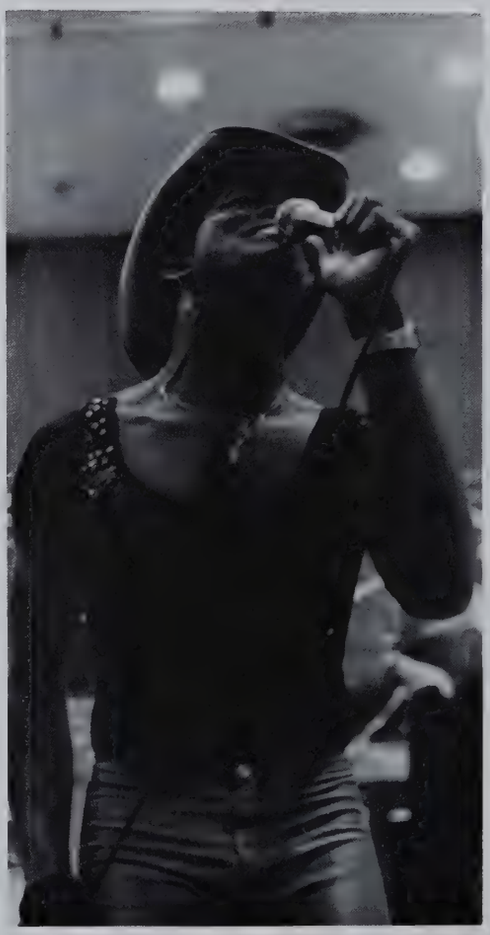
DEBBIE FREED AND DIANE FOSTER are "clowning around" in their art class while showing their spirit on Clone Day.

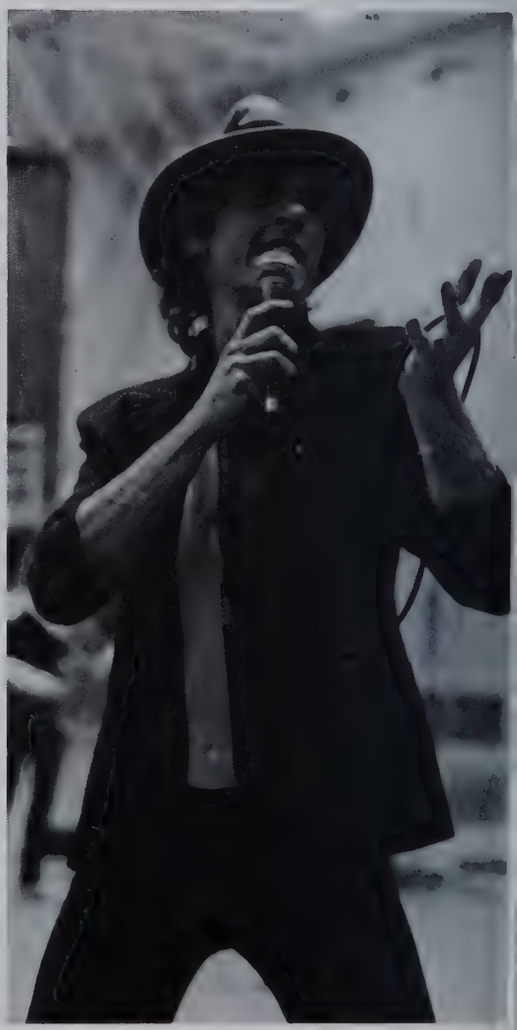
IS THIS THE creature from the Black Lagoon? No, it's Dan Waddell showing his spirit on one of our crazy days, Freaky Friday.

DHS STUDENTS show their spirit at a pep session by making a victory tunnel around the gym for the state-meet bound cross country team.

WELCOME BACK TO DHS, Mike Littlejohn. Mike's band, "Sunshine Express" (above) plays a popular song which everyone seemed to enjoy.

IT WAS DR. PERRY'S lucky day! Below, one of the members of the band sings "Boy from New York City" to our Assistant Principal.

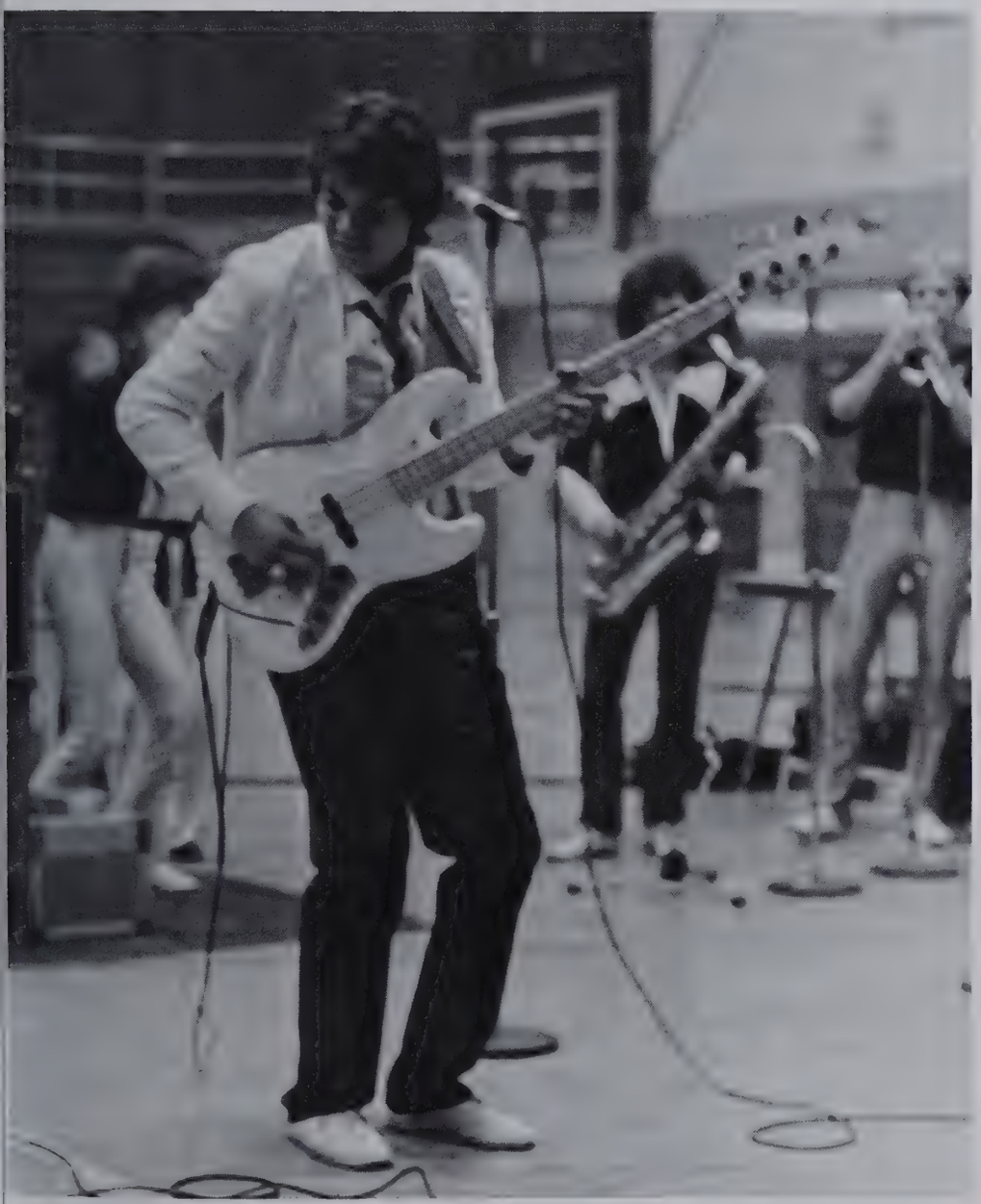




THE TWO LEAD SINGERS of "Sunshine Express" (above and right) dazzled everyone with their singing and dancing abilities.

TOWARDS THE BEGINNING of the year, Campus Life gave us a convocation featuring the singer who would be in the Mouse Hole at the DeKalb County Fair.

Convos Entertain Us



Although we did not have a lot of convocations, the ones we did have were enjoyed by nearly everyone. Our first convo was sponsored by Campus Life. Ed Kilborn was the singer who came to DHS with his songs. He also appeared nightly in the Mouse Hole at the county fair.

Another convocation was the band "Sunshine Express," which included Mike Littlejohn, a DHS graduate. They performed many up-to-date songs and the whole school enjoyed them.

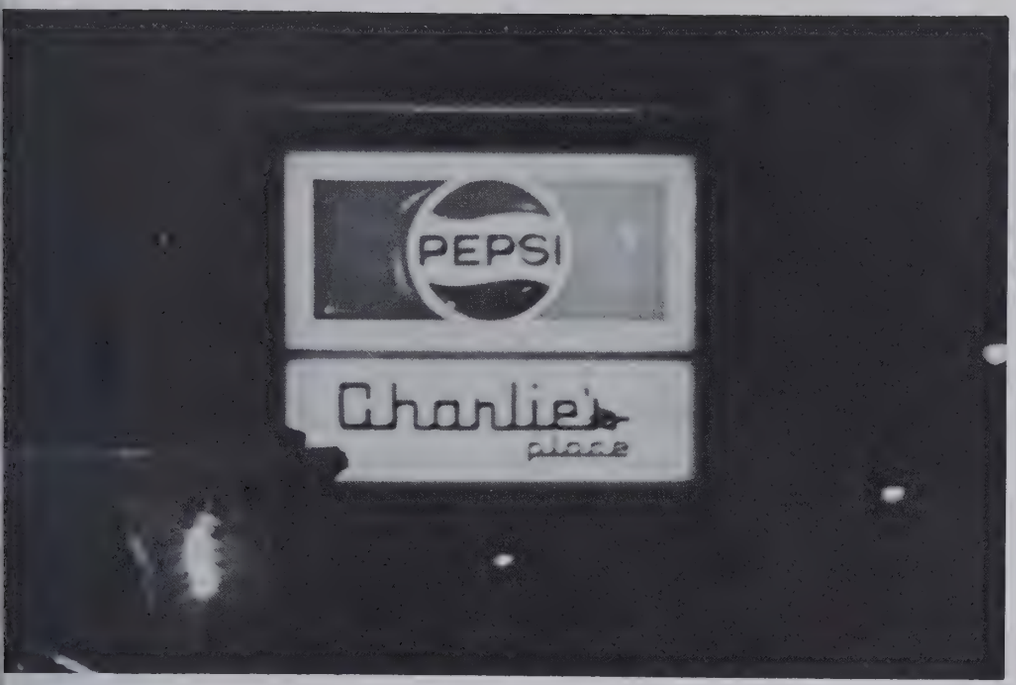
Convos were just another way that Barons had of having fun and getting rowdy.

MIKE LITTLEJOHN, a 1980 graduate from DeKalb, was responsible for bringing his band "Sunshine Express" to DHS for a special appearance.

CHURCH ATTENDANCE is an important weekend activity for many Barons. Key Roseberry and Keith Miller serve as acolytes for the Presbyterian early service.

FUND RAISING with a Saturday Spanish Club paper drive, Terri Cole carries in another load which means cash in the treasury.

WEEKEND SHOPPING TRIPS were fun for many of us. Debbie Heller checks out the merchandise in The Lucky Duck.



CHARLIE'S PLACE in Hicksville, Ohio, is the favorite hangout of some students. It's a place where they can dance and have fun on weekends.

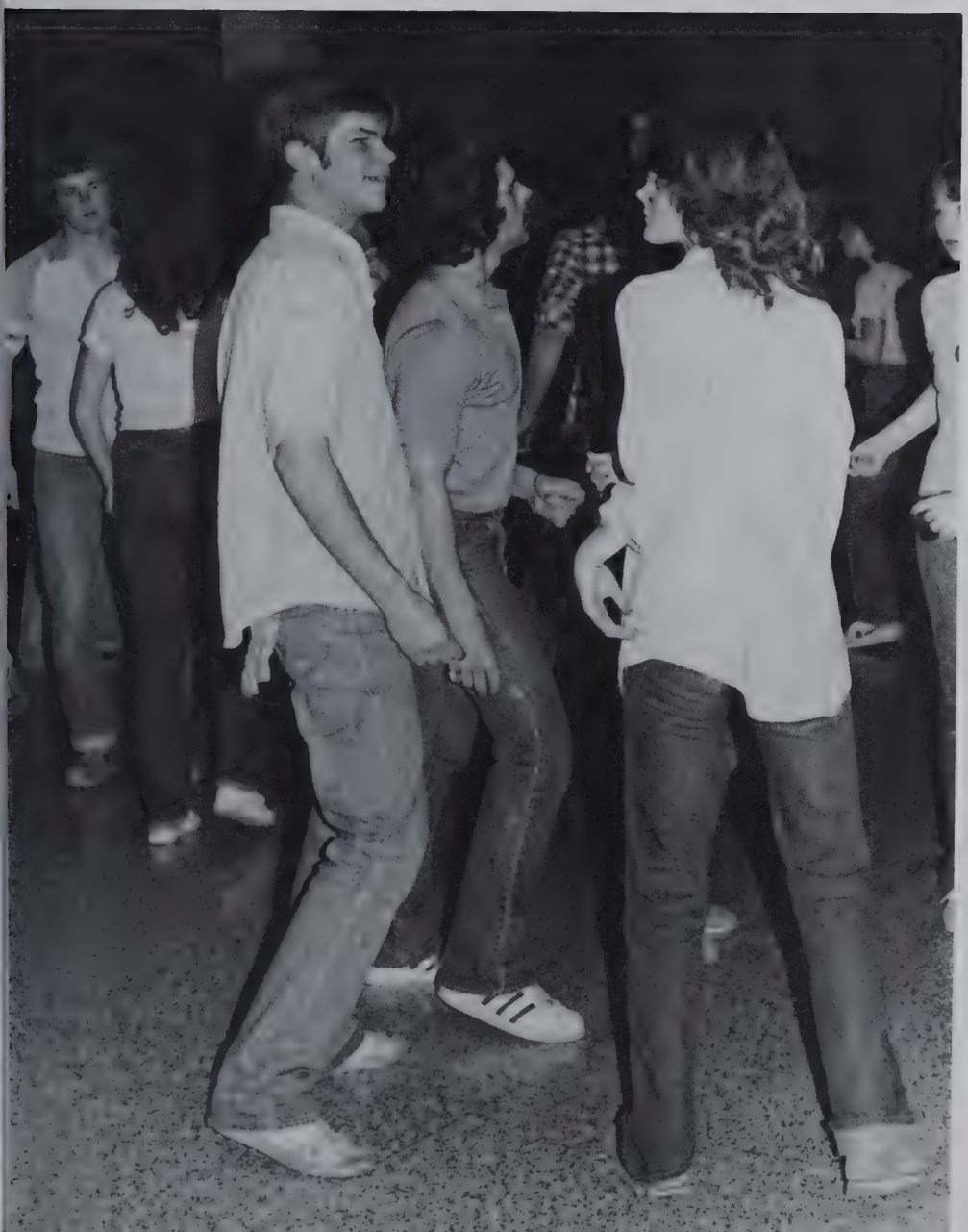
Weekends were made for Barons. Our weekends were made up of a whole lot of fun including going to parties, to the YMCA, and just riding around town.

DHS had many activities on the weekends such as dances, games, and club-sponsored activities such as bake sales and paper drives.

Exercising and having fun at work were other weekend activities. Some of us worked every weekend, but others enjoyed bike riding, tennis, and other sports.

Weekends come but once a week, and most of us couldn't wait for 3:25 on Friday so that another weekend would be under way.

Weekends Were Made...



ON THE WEEKENDS some DHS students have to work. Here is Dennis Fry working on a stove at his job at Buttermore Appliance.

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES such as dances are what some other students do on weekends. Joe Millspaugh and Sara Hilkey are enjoying the Morp dance.

PROMOTER FOR BUFFALO Bill, Charlie Davenport tries to get the people in front of the Wilson Hotel to come to his show in this opening scene.

CHIEF SITTING BULL, Pawnee Bill, Buffalo Bill and Charlie Davenport are having a serious discussion about whose show is better.

FINDING THE IRVING BERLIN score a challenge, clarinetists Lynne Swain and Jill Adams accompany the cast during an evening rehearsal.

MISS DOLLY TATE tries to get rid of the kids so she can "fix" Annie's gun to give Frank Butler an edge in their shooting contest.

Annie Get Your Gun

The musical "Annie Get Your Gun" was right on target for some talented students to entertain their audience.

Marla McKown portrayed the famous Annie Oakley, who joined Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show and fell in love with Frank Butler, who up until then had been the star of the show. Frank was played by Noel Outland and Albert Witt was Buffalo Bill. Among others in the cast were Creager Smith, Jo-Ann Porter, Todd Bonecutter, Scott Thiel, and Craig Wehr.

Delighting the audience, four students not yet of high school age played Annie's brother and sisters: Greg Barth, Traci Schlosser, Joy Kroemer, and Tanessa Burnett.

Although the cast and crew had a limited time to prepare for the show and there were some problems in getting costumes, everyone managed to be ready by curtain time on Friday night, April 30. Directing the show were Mr. Gerry Nagel, Mr. Gary Kantz, and Mr. Reid LeFavour.

RIDING AN OVERLAND steam train, Marla McKown as the daring Annie Oakley tries to put her younger sisters and brother to bed.

THE BALLROOM OF THE HOTEL Brevoort is the scene as the company sings and dances to "I've Got the Sun in the Morning." (top, left)

THE RIVALRY BETWEEN THEM is shown very clearly as Annie Oakley and Frank Butler sing "Anything You Can Do I Can Do Better."

Artistic Talent Displayed

This year marked the fifteenth anniversary of the DeKalb High School Art Show. It was presented by the many talented artists of our school. The show opened Friday, April 30 and ended on Sunday, May 2. People who vistied it were impressed with the many different areas of art.

DeKalb students involved in the show were from many classes such as Drawing and Painting, Photography, Ceramics, and many more. There was a very informal atmosphere with such slogans as "Hidden Treasures in Grandma's Attic"; "Clay Cleverness Completed: the 3 C's"; and many others.

For the sports fans, Vocational Graphic Arts had a unique display of past sports programs from football and basketball games. Once again, the DeKalb High School Art Show was a rewarding experience.

KAREN BUCKMASTER SETS UP her "Home Sweet Home" display which consisted of woods and ceramics and was unique and interesting.

NOT WORRYING YET about setting up, Laura Cobbs works on the sign for her display. The displays were set up on Thursday. (top)

DAWN WASSON looks over her arrangement of drawings trying to decide if everything is in its proper place for an effective display.

MARY STEININGER and Gabby Landers discuss plans as they wait for Tonya Gamble to fasten the glass top on her jewelry display case.

SOPHOMORE BRENDA WELLMAN tapes up her pictures for her impressive arrangement in the art show which was held in the DHS gym.

LAURIE PARRISH WORKS hard to get her display set up before the big day. Friday and Saturday evenings, the show was open for those attending "Annie Get Your Gun."

Prom : Our Best Of Times

"The Best of Times" was the 1982 Junior-Senior prom theme, and it also was what many DHS students had. The prom was on Saturday, May 8, at the junior high. The Junior class sponsored the prom and decorated it like a garden with balloons and flower baskets.

The pictures of the couples who attended were taken by Ken Mills, the Campus Life director. He chose to take them near a wicker chair with flowers by it.

The band "Dream" helped to entertain everyone and also Ron Hutchinson dazzled students with his skill of hypnotism.

The couples attending the prom voted for King and Queen and at 11:00 Steffie Smith and Neil Robinett were announced as the winners.

"The Best of Times" was indeed the right theme name for the 1982 prom.

KING AND QUEEN CANDIDATES: JoEllen Joseph, Jeff Lantz, Brad Dettmer, Beth Bush, Steve Oglesbee, Odette de la Fuente, Steffie Smith, and Neil Robinett.

MARK SCHILLING and Sue Smith seem to be enjoying themselves as photographer Ken Mills shows them how to sit for their picture.

DURING THE GRAND MARCH, Mike Kinzer and Penny Wetoskey step onto the dance floor as their "Best of Times" are just beginning.

RON HUTCHINSON'S post-hypnotic suggestion caused Noel Outland to become a drill sergeant and lead the others in a march across the dance floor.

PROM ROYALTY Steffie Smith and Neil Robinett take their turn dancing after being crowned King and Queen of the 1982 prom.

"THE BEST OF TIMES" begins with several couples dancing to the music of the band "Dream" while others enjoy watching.

FAMILY AND FRIENDS are on hand to watch as juniors and seniors in their formal attire open the prom with the Grand March.

Awards Are Granted

The future was a little brighter for many DHS students on May 12, for this was our annual Awards Day. Scholarships and awards were given to seniors in many different fields. The students had spent many long hours applying for scholarships by filling out applications and this effort was rewarded for those listed on the opposite page.

Seniors who were named as having high academic honors were as follows:

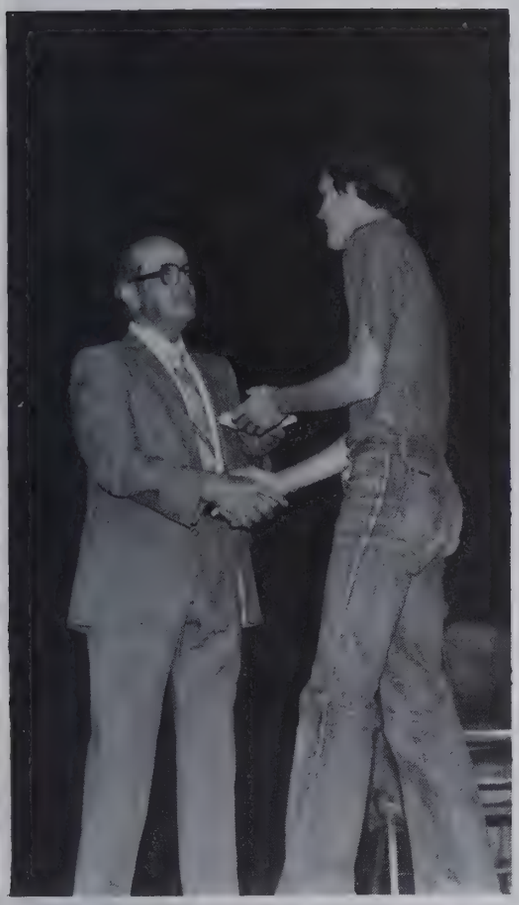
Rosanne Atkisson	Ron Lantz
Jimmy Brown	Maryann Lepore
Midge Buchs	Leanne Luke
Jama Carper	Deb Maurer
Mariko Dean	Karen Perry
Carol Deardorf	Cheryl Pfefferkorn
Cheryl Deardorf	Jan Refner
Elaine Deihl	Jeff Sauerteig
Amy Fee	Amy Shuman
Edwina Fuller	Diane Smith
Karen Glass	Jerry Steinman
Dan Gorrell	Sharon Souder
Elaine Graber	Eric Stoneking
Jeff Hagewood	ClaraMary VanHorne
Ruth Haynes	Nick Waanders
Robert Krafft	Dawn Wasson

A FOUR-YEAR SCHOLARSHIP sponsored by the Dana Corporation is presented by Maury Hagan to Elaine Deihl.

THE PROUD RECIPIENT of the Max Warstler Memorial Scholarship for a student attending a vocational school is Dennis Grobis, congratulated by Mrs. Janet Warstler.

THE ART CLUB presented scholarships to students showing effort, potential and talent. Hilary MacDowall receives her award from Mrs. Nagel.

JEFF SAUERTEIG shakes hands with Omer Hansen as he receives the Hal Hansen Scholarship, awarded to a senior boy athlete.

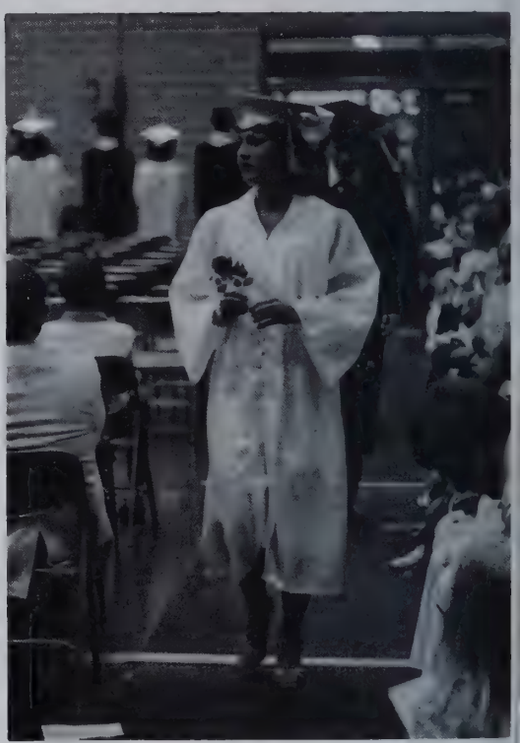


RON LANTZ SEEMS pleased as he accepts the Auburn Kiwanis Memorial Scholarship from Burnell Landes on Senior Awards Day.

American Legion Oratorical
ClaraMary VanHorne
Art Club
Cheryl Deardorf
Hilary MacDowall
Associate Tri Kappa
Dawn Wasson
Auburn BPW
Amy Fee
Amy Shuman
Auburn Lions Club
Deanna Worden
Jeff Sauerteig
Auburn Registered Nurses
Carol Deardorf
AV-TV Award
Gary Wellman
Cecil E. Young
Barry Blevins
Cosmetology Scholarships
Judy Leins
JoEllen Joseph
Sheri Boyd
Dana Corporation
Elaine Deihl
DAR Good Citizen
Jama Carper
DeKalb Educators Association
Bob Krafft
Ann Reed
DeKalb Young Farmers
Elaine Deihl
Delta Kappa Gamma
Beth Bush
Dollars for Scholars
Dan Gorrell
Doug Gorrell
Mariko Dean
Karen Glass
Dramatic Arts
Dan Gorrell
Andra Keyes
Jo-Ann Porter
Future Educators in Action
Ann Reed
German Club
Jama Carper
Karen Glass
Hal Hansen
Jeff Sauerteig
Hoosier Scholars
Diane Smith
Dawn Wasson
John Philip Sousa
Jan Refner
Eric Stoneking
Kiwanis Citizenship
Jeff Malcolm
Steffie Smith
Kiwanis Essay
Amy Fee
Jeff Sauerteig
Kiwanis Memorial Scholarship
Ron Lantz
Lisa Mautner
Mariko Dean
Louis Armstrong Jazz Award
Eric Record
Loyal Order of Moose
Maryann Lepore
Max Warstler
Dennis Grobis
National Merit Finalists
Eric Stoneking
ClaraMary VanHorne
National Merit Commended
Leanne Luke
Diane Smith
Nick Waanders
National School Choral Award
Dan Gorrell
Jo-Ann Porter
Penfield Estate
Dawn Wasson
Psi Iota Xi
Cheryl Deardorf
Senior Good Citizen
Elaine Deihl
Steve Oglesbee
Sigma Beta
Amy Fee
Sons of American Legion
Jeff Sauerteig
Spanish Club
Bob Krafft
Maryann Lepore
Steffie Smith
Tri Kappa
Amy Fee
Cheryl Pfefferkorn
Diane Smith
Tri Kappa Fine Arts
Cheryl Deardorf
Waterloo VFW — Voice of Democracy
John Turner
Nick Waanders
Albert Witt
Willis Chrisman
Nick Waanders

WITH THE CLASS MOTTO on the wall behind her, Karen Perry welcomes family and friends to the fifteenth annual DHS graduation ceremony.

CHECKING TO SEE THAT she is in line with her marching partner, Sheri Boyd enters the gym with her red rose held firmly in her hand.



AS HIS CLASSMATES and the rest of the audience listen, John Ketzenberger delivers the Intention, outlining what the graduates could accomplish in the future.

AS THE CLASS OF 1982 marches boldly into the gym, the band — composed of sophomores and juniors — plays the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance."

Seniors Become Graduates

The fifteenth DHS senior class graduated, 273 strong, on May 23. Wearing their black and white robes, they proudly entered the gym as the band played "Pomp and Circumstance."

The Invocation was provided by Elaine Deihl and the Welcome by Karen Perry. The symphonic band then played a song and next came the Intention by John Ketzenberger. Andra Keyes then gave the Farewell. The seniors had chosen "Freebird" as their song but technical problems prevented their singing it during the ceremony.

The awarding of diplomas was begun as Mr. Fites presented the class and Mr. Fites and Dr. Perry read the class roll.

The Benediction was then given by Bob Krafft and the ceremony ended with the class joyfully exiting the gym to the tune of the recessional.

A VARIETY OF EMOTIONS is evident on their faces as these seniors (left) wait to walk up for their diplomas. Below, members of the class of '82 wait for the graduation ceremony to end.

OUR WORLD in CLUBS

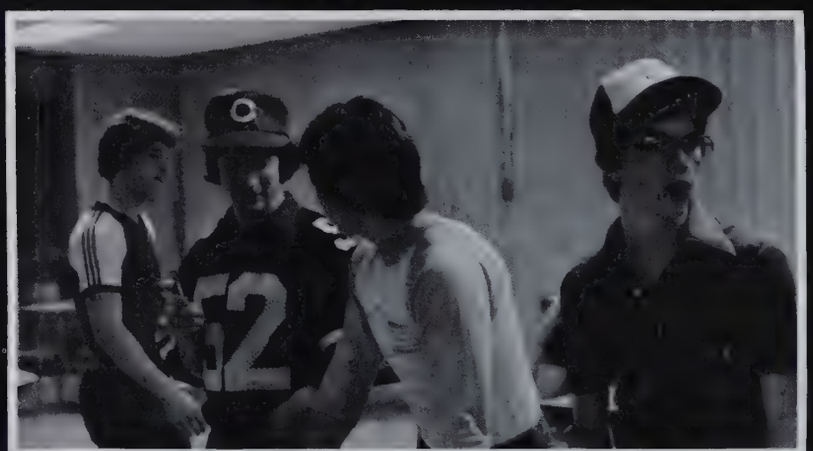
At last it's 10:25. Time to read the morning announcements to find somewhere to go during homeroom. But the third nine weeks was a little different. After missing so much school, we had club meetings only on Wednesday instead of our usual Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

In 1981-82 the Pep Club ceased to exist. Instead there were the Baron Backers. For this the whole student body could attend at every home basketball game and cheer the Barons on to a victory.

ROD DUNN IS ON HIS KNEES reciting the pledge to the officers of FFA: Jim Clifford, Ed Walters, and Brad Clifford as part of the Greenhand Day.

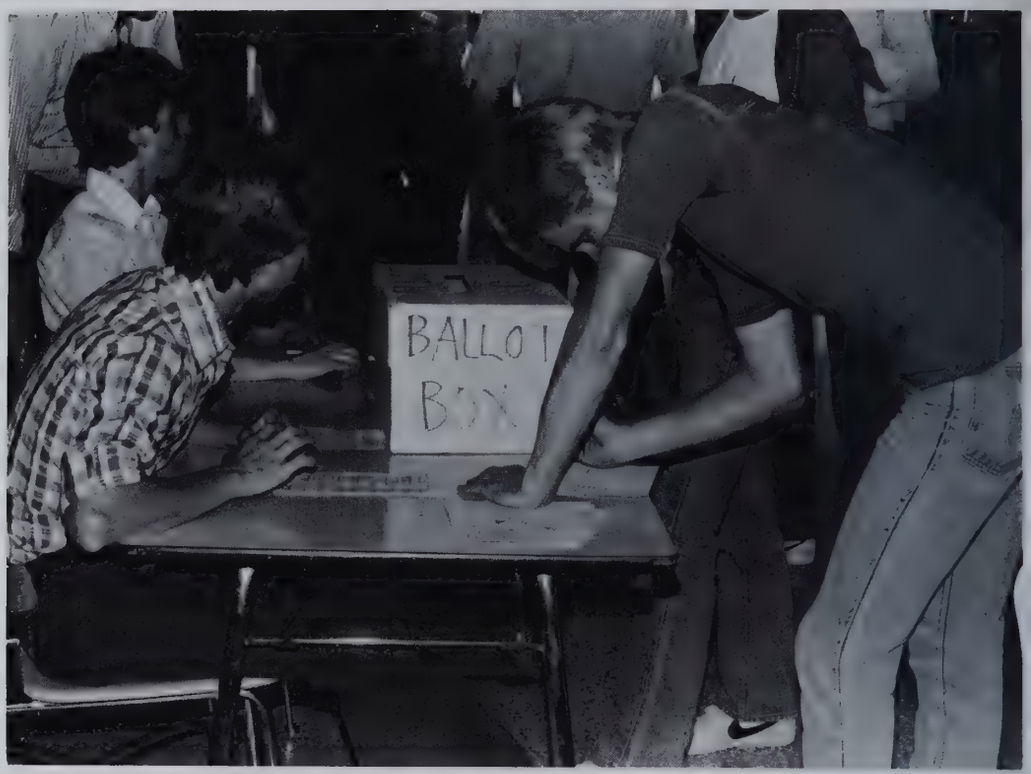
LANA HURNI, a reserve cheerleader, seems confident of the outcome as she encourages the Lady Barons to a sectional win.

AT EVERY HOME GAME the Letterwinners can be counted on to have the concession stands open and ready for the hungry crowd. Don't these guys look busy?



SUSAN MILLER AND RHONDA RISER are waiting and wondering what their next course at Cafe Johnell will be during a French Club outing.

MANY OF THE PLANS for clubs are made in informal committee meetings. Here Spanish Club members prepare for the Foreign Language Banquet.



TODD SCHIPPERS and Steve Oglesbee wait patiently as Scott Goe marks his ballot in the election for Student Council officers.

STUDENT COUNCIL: Front Row: Steffie Smith, Mindy Gehl, Midge Buchs, Jama Carper, Beth Bush, Ron Lantz, Amy Fee, Karen Perry, Beth Sutton, Nick Waanders, Steve Oglesbee. Second Row: John Turner, Jeff Oberlin, Dee Dee Pankop, Tracy Tuttle, Missy Blevins, Mitch Kruse, Jenny Goen, Ginny Meyer, Kelly Conrad, Lisa Harper. Third Row: Kim Knauer, Marie Spratt, Kim Brown, Julie Bender, Jenny Grimm, Susan Miller, Sarah Pfefferkorn, Joni Carper, Robyn James.

STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENT Steve Oglesbee helps Andrea Souder put tape on the poster that they will hang in the commons to boost school spirit at sectional time.

Student Council

Student Gov't. Thrives

Student Council was very active in 1981-82, sponsoring a wide variety of activities, many of which are featured elsewhere in this book.

The Student Council sponsored several dances throughout the year, including the Sadie Hawkins dance and ending with the MORP dance, which was a backwards prom. The Homecoming float contest was sponsored by Student Council, as were the decorating projects for Christmas and basketball sectional.

Many needy children in the area were cheered up at Christmas because the Student Council collected and distributed toys. The May Bloodmobile visit was also sponsored in part by the Student Council.

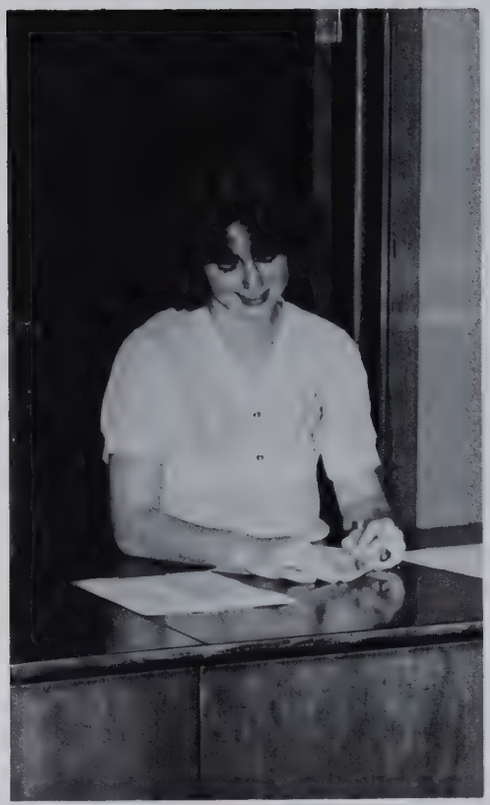
Three convocations were presented throughout the year: Ed Kilborne, a multimedia presentation called Everyday Heroes, and Sunshine Express.

Someone from the Student Council attended all school board meetings and reported back about decisions which could affect the high school.

Officers were President Steve Oglesbee, Vice President Todd Schippers, Secretary Beth Sutton, and Treasurer Beth Bush. Sponsors were Mr. Andes and Dr. Perry.

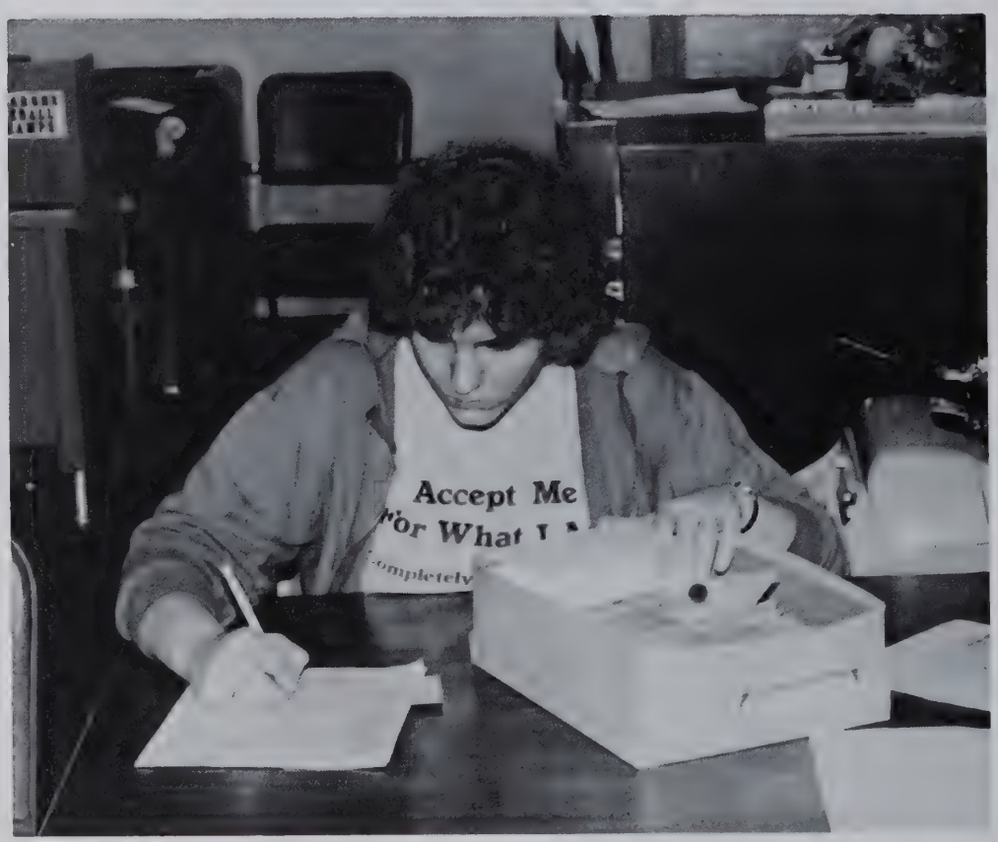
KIM McCLELLAN and Drew Wallace take time out from dancing to pose for the "professional photographer" at the Dollars for Scholars MORP dance.

ERIC SEIFERT and Carla Tracy appear to be enjoying themselves as they dance the night away at the MORP, one of several Student Council dances.



WORKING AS A STUDENT assistant in the library, Pennie Forrest must help Mrs. Grill keep track of all of those books and magazines.

JUNIOR RON HAHN finds that a little muscle comes in handy when removing the music department's sound system from the stage.



KEEPING THE ATTENDANCE CARDS marked properly for the computer is one of many jobs required of Deb Puckett, working in the main office.

GUIDANCE OFFICE STUDENT SERVICE workers must keep the Activity Calendar in the lower main hall up-to-date. Here, Donna Davis takes her turn.

Student Service

Helping Hands For Teachers

A unique feature of our school is the student service program which gives us a chance to contribute our time to others. Each semester students have a chance to sign out of study hall to work in the office, in audio-visual, library, or work as a teacher's secretary.

Students earn points for time spent, one per hour in school and two for each hour outside of school. A silver medal is given to those with 150 points; 300 points earn a gold medal; and a trophy results when 450 points are earned.

Why do students volunteer for student service and what exactly do they do? Here are what a few of them said:

Junior Bill Nicholas: "I do various maintenance jobs such as repair machines and tools in metals for Mr. Konieczki. Sometimes I help other students with their projects. Helping others and working on machines is something I like to do."

Junior Marty Schalow: "I help Mr. Wilder by showing films, answering the phone, and setting up films and TV's in the morning. Some of the things I do may come in handy later on, plus, I think study hall is boring."

Senior Kim Buss: "I help out in the guidance second hour by taking passes to teachers, working on the birthday bulletin board and the activity calendar in the hall. I am interested in doing things that have to do with secretarial work."

Senior Diana Grate: "I work in the library each day by checking in and out library materials for students and teachers. Once a week I help check for overdues and help Mrs. Grill take inventory at the end of the year. I have been a student librarian since my sophomore year — I meet many students — I like the work."

WORKING FIFTH HOUR as a secretary for Mrs. Bunch, Betty Billings spends some of her time carefully grading papers.

SOPHOMORE MATT BARSE uses a hallway electrical outlet to rewind and reload the projector for another showing of the film the following hour.

NHS

Building A New Tradition

"There'll Be Some Changes Made," could have been the theme song for National Honor Society in 1982. Changes were made in both the method of selection and the induction ceremony.

First, a list of students eligible for membership because they had a grade point average of 8.5 or higher was posted and they were invited to apply for membership. Those students were then evaluated concerning the degree to which they fulfilled the four NHS criteria: character, scholarship, leadership, and service. This was done in part through evaluations made by teachers and organization sponsors.

Finally, 2 seniors and 29 juniors were selected to join the 46 seniors who were already members. As the new members were notified, they and their parents were invited to a dinner at which the new members were inducted. The candle-lit ceremony explained the history and qualifications of NHS and included an oath of membership. Special speaker for the banquet was Dr. David Waas of the History and Political Science Department of Manchester College.

National Honor Society members helped as guides during open house in the fall and the junior members helped during graduation.

Officers of NHS were President Bob Krafft, Vice President Midge Buchs, Secretary Amy Fee, and Treasurer Jan Refner. The sponsor was Mr. Paul Thomas.

ACCEPTING HER MEMBERSHIP certificate and turning in her candle is new National Honor Society member, senior Tammy Ritchie.

NEW NHS MEMBERS and their parents find the food tables loaded with delicious food at the initiation banquet in the commons.

WHEN AND WHERE to initiate new members is one decision the NHS has to make as President Bob Krafft leads the discussion.

VICE PRESIDENT MIDGE BUCHS performs her part of the newly rewritten induction ceremony for new members.

LOOKING VERY THOUGHTFUL about some of the decisions facing them concerning reorganization are some senior NHS members.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: Front Row: Mr. Thomas, Bob Krafft, Barry Blevins, John Ketzenberger, Jeff Sauerteig, Mitch Kruse, Ken Seigel, Scott Thiel, Sharon Molargik, Noel Outland, Julie Shambaugh, Kathy Fuller, Lynda Barse, Karen Perry. Second Row: Karen Glass, Ron Lantz, Deanna Worden, Sharon Souder, Marty Schalow, Mike Hoffelder, John Turner, Missy Blevins, Kelli Witmer, Chris Tucker, Angie Manon, Marcia Heymann, Lorie Warstler, Wendy Dapp. Third Row: Jill Adams, Tammy Ritchie, Tim Peters, Jimmy Brown, Thomas Aldrich, Jeff Dillinger, Amy Shuman, Cheryl Pfefferkorn, Julie Jetmore, Dawn Wasson, Nick Waanders, Kim Dunn, Jackie Wyss, Beth Long. Fourth Row: Tom Hartman, Mike Reesman, Eric Schiffli, Darryl Oster, Mike Stone, Wayne Johnson, Doug Gorrell, Daniel Gorrell, Rosanne Atkisson, Ruth Haynes, Judy Fry, Cheryl Rinehold, KayLee Sattison. Fifth Row: Clara Mary Van Horne, Dave Benson, Matt Murdock, Eric Stoneking, Amy Fee, Jan Refner, Jama Carper, Elaine Graber, Maryann Lepore, Jay Bry, Carol Deardorf, Cheryl Deardorf, Edwina Fuller, Elaine Deihl, Greg Smith.

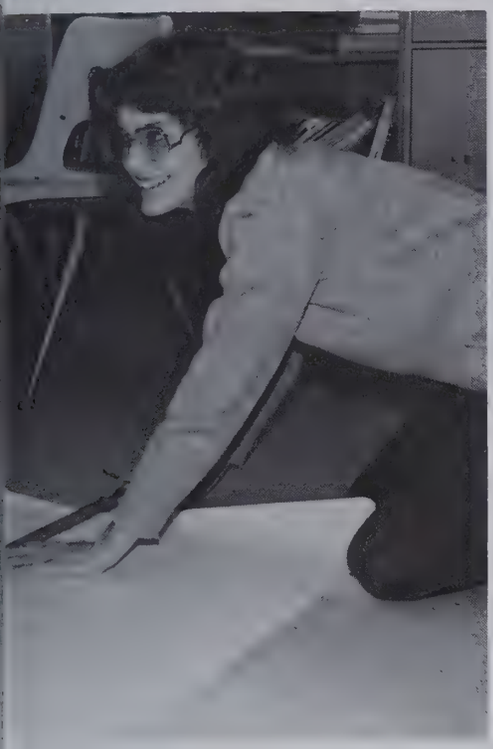
"THE FACULTY IN THE FUTURE" was portrayed by Spanish Club members at the Foreign Language Banquet. How many can you identify?

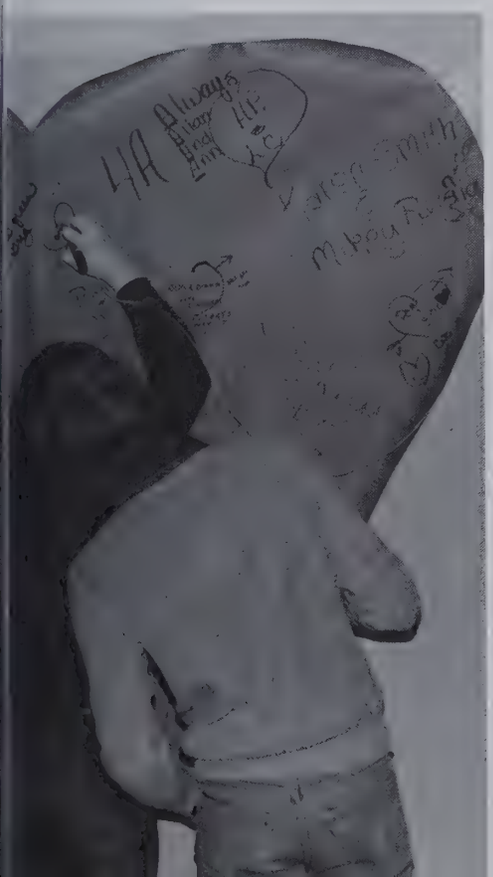
SPANISH CLUB: Front Row: Laura Hathaway, Beth Bush, Stacey Gengnagel, Dawn Snavley, Tricia Bry, Suzanne Chavez, Jenny Smith, Tonya Baker, Jenny Grimm, Steffie Smith. Second Row: Mrs. Smith, Jane Wiggins, Sharon Souder, Key Roseberry, Maryann Lepore, Laurie Till, Lana Hurni, Karen Thompson, Cheryl Koch, Chris Tucker, Kathy Fuller. Third Row: Rosanne Atkisson, Annette Leon, Amy Shuman, Jeanne Atkisson, Jenny Diehl, Rene DePew, Shelia Tipton, Joan Lawson, Greg Smith, Terri Cole, Beth Long. Fourth Row: Jill Adams, Micky Poff, Terrie Bowman, Terri Crabill, Michelle Marks, Judi Alger, Chris Cooper, Jeff Childs, Todd Goings, Kim McClellan, Angie Manon. Fifth Row: Julie Bender, Melissa Jeffries, Frank Muzzillo, Greg Webb, Kim Morgan, Dave Miller, Jeff Oberlin, Tyler McKown, Todd Goings, Jeff Hagewood, Creager Smith.

SPANISH CLUB PRESIDENT Bob Krafft holds the futuristic pinata high for French Club Treasurer Sara Hilkey. The candy was distributed to all at the banquet.

WORKING TO BOOST school spirit, French Club members Pennie Forrest and Sara Hilkey begin work on a sign for sectional week.

EVERYONE IN ATTENDANCE at the French Club's Valentine's Dance got a chance to sign the sweetheart sign as this couple is doing.





Spanish, French

Learning Culture; Having Fun

Both the French and Spanish Clubs spent another activity-filled year. Both groups took part in the Foreign Language Banquet in the spring which was planned by the Spanish Club with the theme: "A Trip into the Future."

The Spanish Club took part in some community activities by helping the Auburn Lions Club with their horse show and the Auburn Improvement Association with their showing of the restored train depot during ACD Days.

Money-making projects included fall and spring paper drives, football concessions, and an after-game dance. The club used some of this money to award two $200 scholarships to graduating seniors.

In addition to the Foreign Language Banquet, the Spanish Club held a joint Christmas party with Garrett's Spanish Club and a spring banquet at Banditos for the year's high point earners.

Spanish Club officers were President Bob Krafft, Vice President Beth Bush, Secretary Angela Manon, and Treasurer Terri Cole.

The French Club held bake sales in the fall and spring in order to finance their trips to Fort Wayne for meals at Cafe Johnell and Du Jour.

The French Club's major project for the year was sponsoring the Valentine's Dance and the carnation sales, also held for Valentine's Day. Both projects were successful for the group.

Officers of French Club were President Pam Griggs, Vice President Judy Fry, Secretary Deb Robinett, and Treasurer Sara Hilkey.

FRENCH CLUB: Front Row: Jeff Seigel, Lynda Barse, Debbie Robinett, Pennie Forrest, Sara Hilkey, Joe Millspaugh. Second Row: Mr. Love, Angie Hill, Judy Fry, Pam Griggs.

CREAGER SMITH IS DRESSED up as his favorite baseball coach for his part in the Spanish Club skit at the banquet.

German Club

Deutschen Haben Viel Spass!

"Deutschen haben viel spass!" means Germans have a lot of fun, which was certainly true. The year was full of activity for members of the German Club.

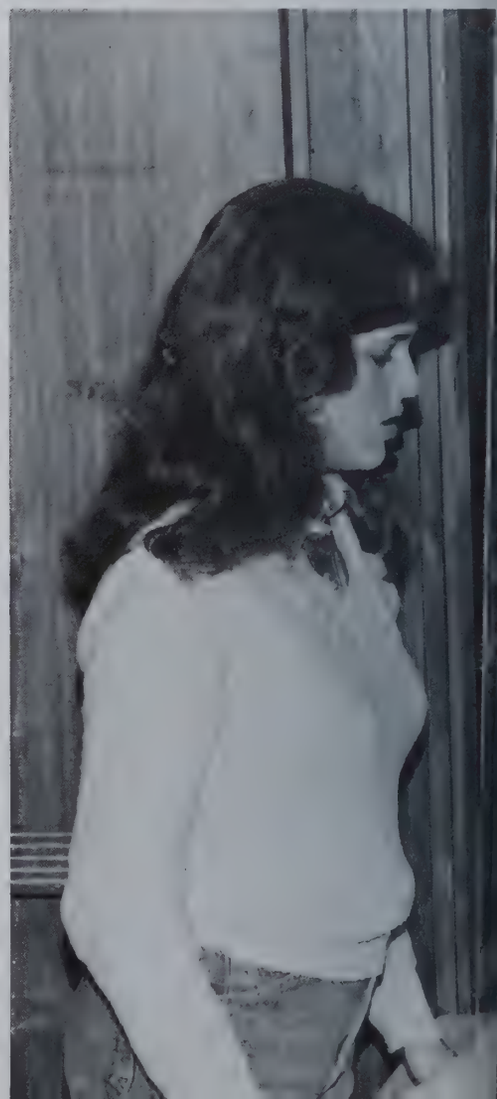
They didn't even wait for the school year to start. Several club members spent eleven days touring Europe and others helped work at the Lions Club horse show.

Money-making projects were numerous, including football and baseball concession stands and a coat check during basketball season. The club sponsored the winter formal and helped the radio station gather primary election results in the spring. The club sponsored two scholarships amounting to $200 each.

Two field trips were taken. In the fall, they viewed a National Touring show from Germany and in April they took two bus loads to Frankenmuth, Michigan.

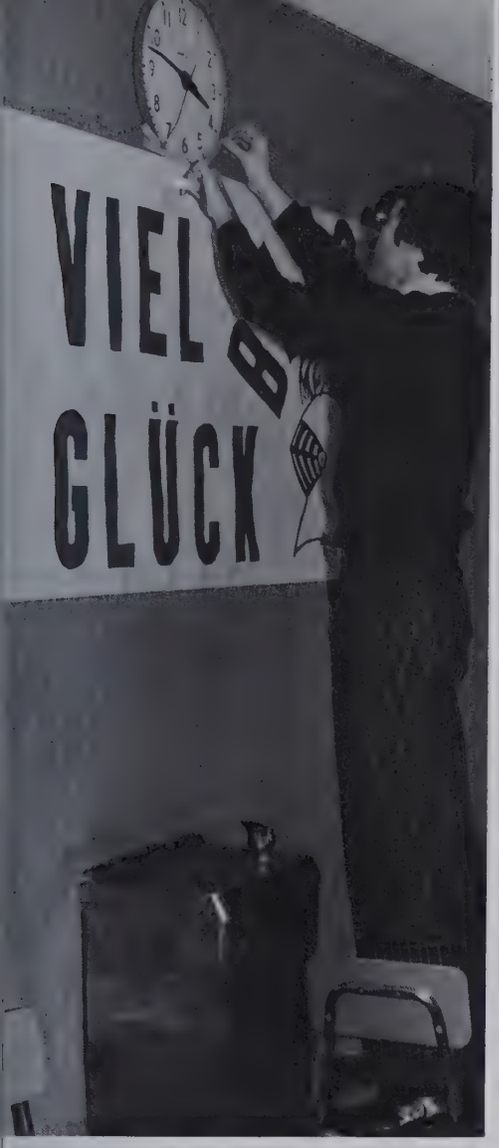
In the fun-and-games department, they had a Christmas party and took part in the Foreign Language Banquet in the spring.

Four members of German Club were selected to travel to Europe for various exchange programs. Sponsored by the Lions Club, Brad Roseberry and Ken Seigel were going to Germany. The Rotary Club sponsored Shelly LaRowe's trip to Germany and Patti Bassett's trip to Sweden. These trips, for various lengths of time, started in the summer of 1982.



LEADING A DISCUSSION about the field trip to Frankenmuth are German Club officers: Treasurer Karen Perry, Secretary Karen Glass, Vice President Brad Roseberry, and President Jama Carper.

WITCH CHERYL PFEFFERKORN tries to lure Gretel (Julie Jetmore) into her candy house during the club's skit at the Foreign Language Banquet.



BOOSTING BARON SPIRIT at Sectional time is Herr Vick as he hangs the German Club's good luck banner.

GERMAN CLUB: Front Row: Jenny Brown, Jenny Goen, Karen Delbecq, Midge Buchs, Jama Carper, Julie Jetmore, Cheryl Pfefferkorn, KayLee Sattison, Cheryl Rinehold, Missy Blevins, Rachelle LaRowe, Chris Chapman. Second Row: Eric van Straten, Tammy Ritchie, Karen Glass, Elaine Graber, Mark Workman, Cindy Marsh, Debbie Wyss, Robert Hathaway, Marcia Heymann, Wendy Dapp, Christine Snepp, Mr. Vick. Third Row: Amy Fee, Karen Perry, Natalie Buss, Paula Bowman, Marcella Parr, Brenda Graber, Sue Schrader, Ruth Vorndran, Rachel Coleman, Lorie Warstler, Mike Hoffelder, Ken Seigel. Fourth Row: Sharon Molargik, Diana Grate, Wina Fuller, Patti Bassett, Barb Blaker, Kelly DeLucenay, Wendy Brown, Amy Hartman, Nancy Christlieb, John Turner, Susan Hubartt, Nick Waanders, Jerome Morgan. Fifth Row: Brad Roseberry, Jeff Rekeweg, Brett Gearhart, Tim Richards, Mike Reesman, Mose Bowker, Thomas Aldrich, Tim Pfefferkorn, Jeff Van Wye, Raymond Molargik, Eric Schiffli, Darryl Oster, John Van Horne.

BEFORE ALL HOME basketball games, the German Club would check your coat as Bruce Hoffman and Wendy Brown are doing for this customer.

Speech Team

Talking Up A Storm

With several top speakers from the previous year gone, it was thought that this might be a down year for the DeKalb speech team. But coaches Mr. Nagel, Mrs. Keyes and Mrs. Nagel were pleasantly surprised. Entering a total of fifteen meets, DeKalb's average placing was in the top three for all meets.

Hosting two invitationals of their own, the Baron speakers won the first one and placed second to South Side in the other. DeKalb's major strength was the discussion team consisting of Brad Roseberry, Nick Waanders, and Kelly DeLucenay.

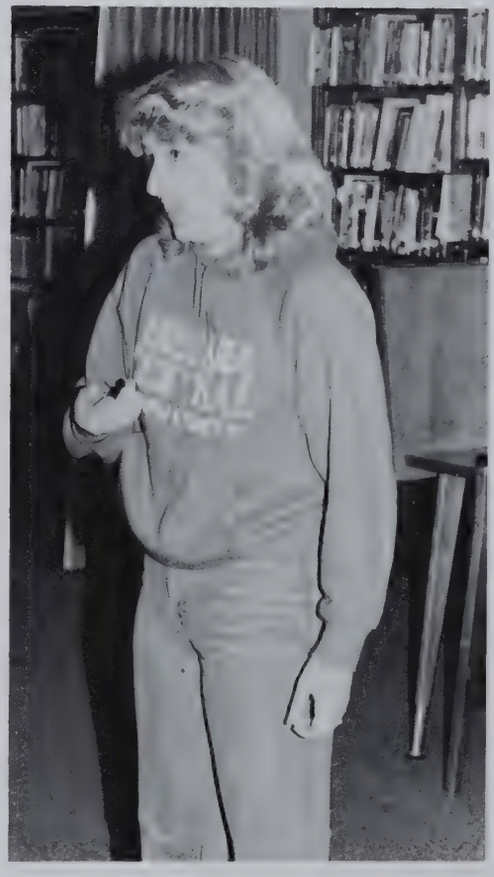
The team attended three overnights including their first out-of-state meet at Sylvania, Ohio, where they were the only Indiana school in competition.

The sectional meet at New Haven found Barons qualifying in twenty-one events for the regional at Huntington North, from where seven people qualified in eight events for the state meet: Andra Keyes (2), Brad Roseberry, Nick Waanders, JoAnn Porter, ClaraMary VanHorne, Julie Shambaugh, and Dan Gorrell. North Central in Indianapolis hosted the state meet, where Brad Roseberry got seventh in Discussion.

The District Solo Tournament was held at Plymouth. In that competition, Dan Gorrell placed fifth in Humorous Interpretation and Andra Keyes placed fourth in Original Oratory.

The Executive Council of the speech team was Cheryl Pfefferkorn, ClaraMary VanHorne, Brad Roseberry, and Nick Waanders. Other seniors on the team were Dan Gorrell, Andra Keyes, JoAnn Porter, Doug Gorrell, Steph Mafera, Pam Griggs, and Elaine Deihl.

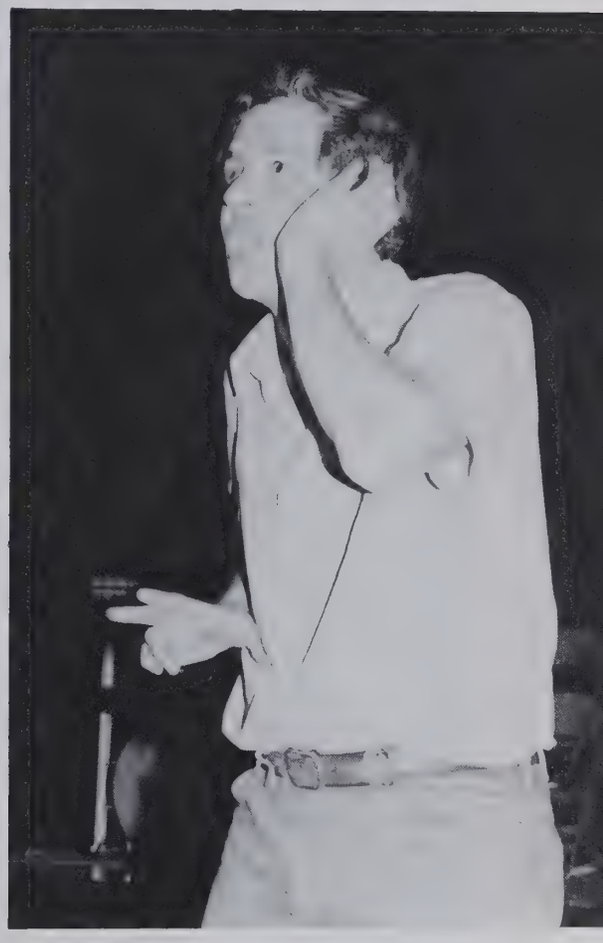
SPEECH TEAM: Front Row: Stephanie Mafera, Julie Shambaugh, Andra Keyes, JoAnn Porter, Marcella Parr, Marla McKown, Kelly DeLucenay, Cheryl Pfefferkorn. Second Row: Tricia Bry, Elaine Deihl, Muff Marks, Amy MacDowall, Pam Griggs, Greg Hippensteel, Janet Fee, Bryan Nugen. Third Row: Clara Mary VanHorne, Greg Smith, Noel Outland, Melinda Praul, Ruth Vorndran, Scott Metzger, Rachel Coleman. Fourth Row: Doug Gorrell, Dan Gorrell, Nick Waanders, Albert Witt, Wendy Dapp, David Fee, Dave Benson, Brad Roseberry.



PORTRAYING STROKE VICTIM Emily Stilson in her Dramatic Interpretation from "Wings" is Andra Keyes, who won more ribbons than anyone else.

RESEARCHING THE DISCUSSION topic of the U.S. commitment to national defense is Brad Roseberry, who finished seventh in the state in Discussion.

A HOMEROOM MEETING in room 103 gives coach Gerry Nagel a chance to review plans for next Saturday's speech meet.



KEEPING HIS AUDIENCE amused is the aim of Albert Witt as he works on his Humorous Interpretation cutting from "The Sunshine Boys."

BOTH FIRST-YEAR speech team members, Greg Hippensteel and Amy MacDowall practice their Dramatic Duo cutting from "Pippin."

Cheerleaders

Working For Baron Spirit

Being a cheerleader is not easy. There's a lot more to it than yelling, "Go Big Red" at the football and basketball games. The cheerleaders are in charge of planning the pep sessions and making many of the signs seen around the school supporting the different activities.

After their election in the spring of 1981, the six varsity and four reserve cheerleaders spent part of their summer getting into condition and learning to cheer together. They attended a cheerleading camp at Indiana University, where the varsity cheerleaders won the spirit award and the reserves placed fourth, fifth, and sixth in various competitions.

The cheerleaders sponsored a cheerleading clinic just before school started in the fall for the girls in the area. In addition to helping develop future cheerleaders, this clinic also served as a money-making project.

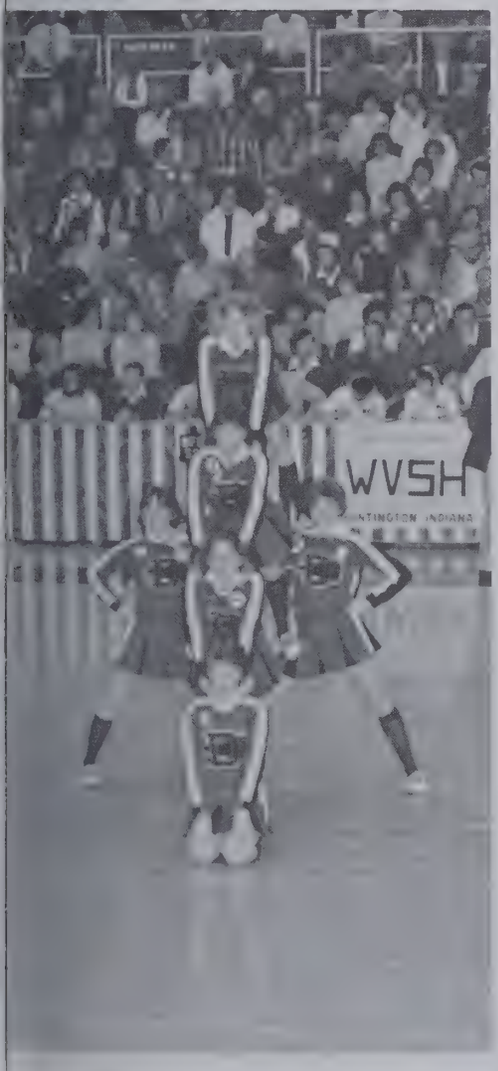
In addition to the usual football and basketball games, the girls also attended a cross country meet and some girls' basketball games to encourage the participants in those sports.

Practicing Tuesday and Thursday after school, the cheerleaders were sponsored by Miss Leslie Eyler. When added muscle was needed, they called upon their bases, pictured on the opposite page.

The varsity cheerleaders were Laura Cobbs, Kelly Conrad, Karen Delbecq, Connie Dixon, Debbie Heller, and Beth Sutton. Cheering for the reserves were Tonya Baker, Lana Hurni, Susan Miller, and Sarah Pfefferkorn.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS Laura Cobbs, Connie Dixon, and Beth Sutton prepare to report to their assigned posts to help Letterwinners park cars during ACD Days. They are being driven by Mr. Keyes and Mr. McKean.

RESERVE CHEERLEADERS: Susan Miller, Tonya Baker, Sarah Pfefferkorn and (top) Lana Hurni.



BASES BOB KRAFFT, Frank McDermott, Scott Raub, Tim Peters, Todd Schneider, and Ed Walters help with the pre-game activities.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Debbie Heller, Karen Delbecq, Laura Cobbs, Connie Dixon, Kelly Conrad, and Beth Sutton (bottom to top).

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS Connie Dixon, Beth Sutton, and Kelly Conrad boost the crowd's spirit with the school song before a basketball game.

BAT GIRL TONYA BAKER hurriedly sweeps off a dusty third base during the fifth inning of a home baseball game.

MAT MAIDS: Front Row: Elaine Graber, Key Roseberry, JoEllen Joseph, Steffie Smith, Karen Glass, Jenny Smith. Second Row: Shirlene Glass, Jamie Grimm, Ann Reed, Beth Long, Suzanne Chavez, Amy Myers.

Mat Maids, Bat Girls

Giving The Guys A Hand

The busy seasons of wrestling and baseball couldn't get along without the Mat Maids and Bat Girls. They help with team equipment and scoring along with many other things.

The Mat Maids had a great deal to keep them busy at wrestling meets. Before meets they set up chairs and mopped the mats. They also made signs for around school to boost spirit for the wrestling team. During meets the Mat Maids handed out oranges to the wrestlers and kept the books and score.

The Bat Girls, like the Mat Maids, did a lot of work. They took admission into the games, sold peanuts and ice cream bars, and helped with the equipment. Bat Girls were also responsible for helping collect the score predictions for the free food contests.

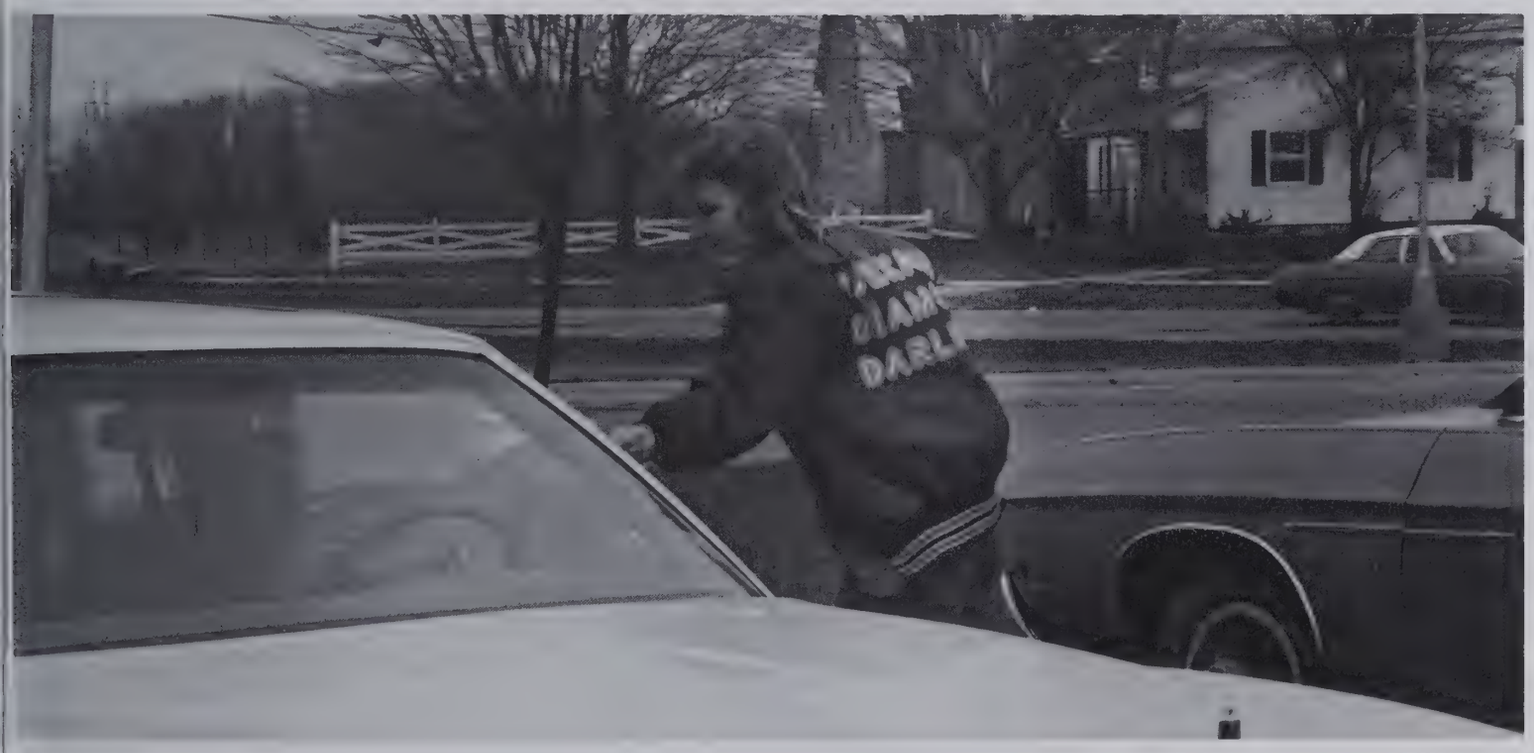
Retrieving foul balls, taking pop to the umpires, handing out certificates to those with lucky numbers on their programs . . . these were just a few of the seemingly endless duties performed by the "Diamond Darlings," DeKalb's bat girls.

BAT GIRLS: Front Row: Patti Reichard, Stacy Trenary, Suzanne Chavez. Second Row: Andrea Souder, Tonya Baker, Missy Blevins, Lana Hurni.

SUZANNE CHAVEZ retrieves a baseball bat and helmets and brings them back to the dugout before the next batter steps up to the plate.

PAUSING A FEW MOMENTS from selling peanuts, Andrea Souder stops to catch a glimpse of a home baseball game at Baron field.

AS ONE OF HER MANY DUTIES, Missy Blevins is all smiles as she collects admission from a Baron fan as he arrives at the game (bottom).



Raising Money For Sports

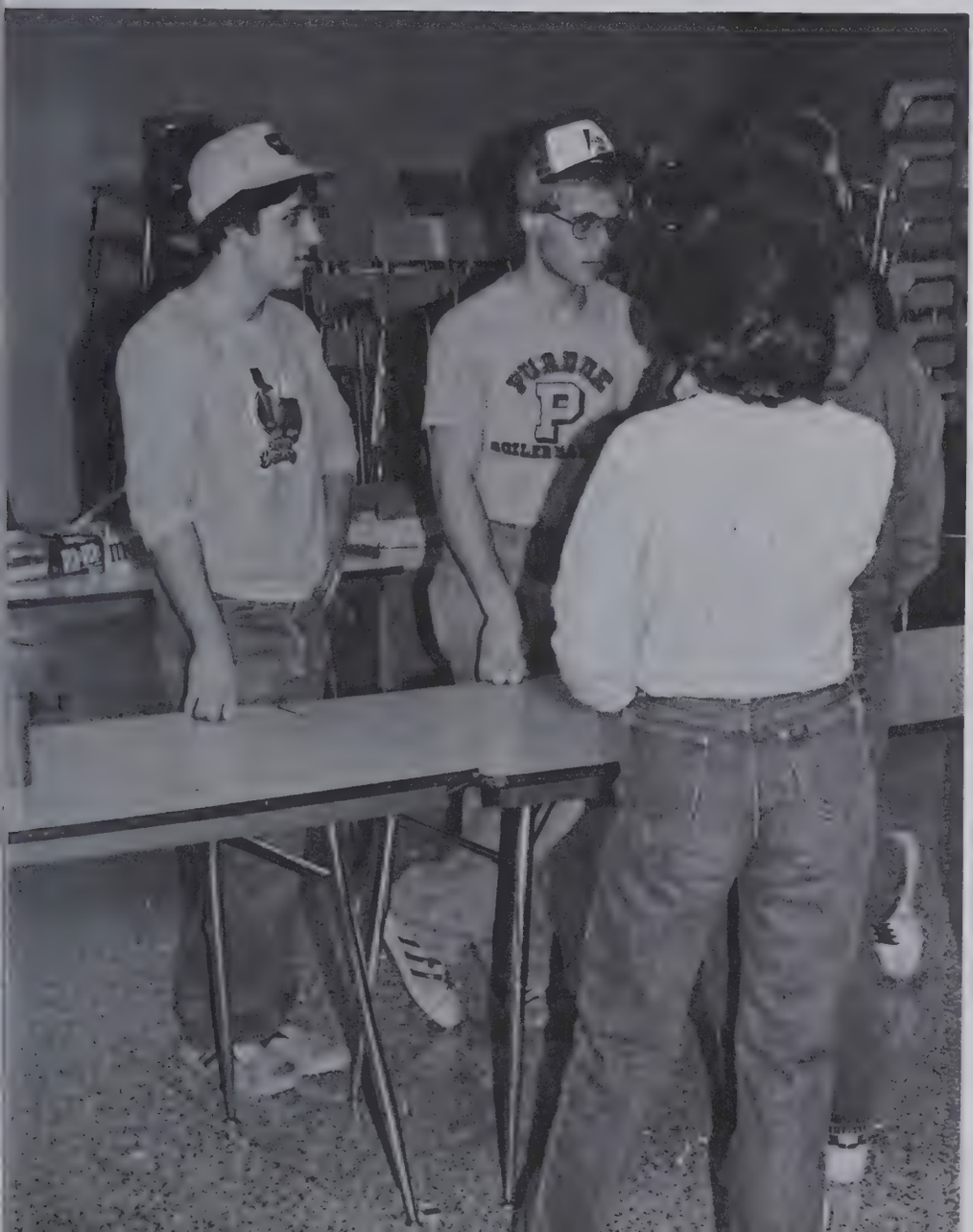
Letterwinners' Club, as its name implies, is made up of all Barons who have been awarded letters by the athletic department. The main function of the organization is to raise funds to purchase equipment and supplies that the athletic department otherwise would not have. This is done mainly through working at the concession stands during basketball season, selling pop, candy bars, pop corn, suckers, etc.

Some of the money raised in 1981-82 was used to complete the project started last year of placing pictures of previous sectional championship teams from all sports in the lower main hall by the gym. Not as much money was raised this year because the lousy winter weather kept attendance at basketball games somewhat below normal.

After the season was over, the top Letterwinner workers and officers were treated to a special dinner. Those people are featured elsewhere on this page.

LETTERWINNER OFFICERS and top point earning Letterwinner members: Front Row: Denise Brown, Lana Hurni (Secretary), Deanna Worden. Second Row: Ty Miller (Treasurer), Jeff Malcolm (President), Greg Littlejohn, Jeff Sauerteig (Vice President), Scott Metzger.

TODD CHEEK SELLS another sack full of Letterwinner pop corn to a hungry customer as Penny Seiss reaches down to make change.



VOLUNTEERS RAISE their hands to work while others chat during a Letterwinners meeting during homeroom. (top)

ASK ANY PARENT. Kids spend money at ball games. Penny Seiss waits to see what this young man wants to order.

DAVE CSEREP AND JEFF SEAVERS take time out to chat during a slow time in the downstairs concession stand.

Learning How To Feed America

THE FIELD DAY held at the FFA test plot gave local agri-businessmen such as Richard Snyder a chance to visit with sponsor Ed Washler.

INITIATING NEW MEMBERS into FFA is the purpose of Greenhand Day. Brad Clifford and Ed Walters welcome Tom Orwig into the club.

The Future Farmers of America organization is dedicated to the purpose of preparing its members for a possible career in agriculture. It is one of the more active clubs at DHS.

The FFA Field Day in the fall displayed the corn and bean test plots as well as a test to determine the most effective and economical use of fertilizer.

The FFA basketball team had a successful season of competition against other area FFA's. Neil Robinett was the leading scorer.

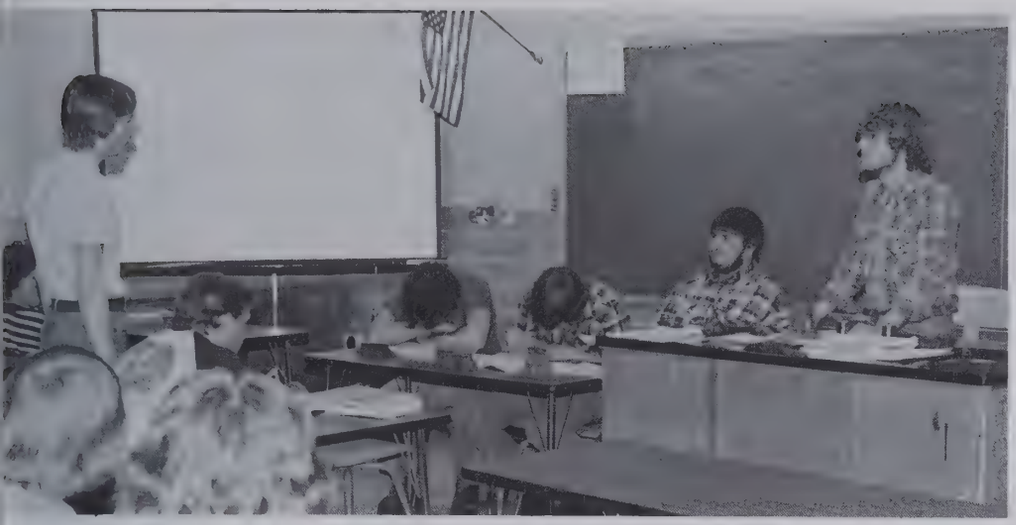
The chapter placed eighth out of sixteen in the District Convention contests in March. Elaine Diehl placed first in public speaking, second in poultry production proficiency, third in swine production proficiency; John May, third in extemporaneous speaking; and Tricia Bry, fifth in both sheep production and production agriculture demonstration.

District soil, livestock, and dairy judging contests were also held in the spring.

Competing in the TV-33 Quiz, Elaine Diehl and Randy Sliger lost to a team from Southwood by five points.

FFA members drew attention to Farmers' Day in the spring by driving their tractors to school.

FFA officers were Brad Clifford, President; Troy Lockwood, Vice-President; Jim Clifford, Secretary; Ed Walters, Treasurer; Ron Vian, Reporter; Dave Schuman, Sentinel; and Dan Galligher, Photographer. Sponsors of FFA are Ed Washler and Dave Gurtner.



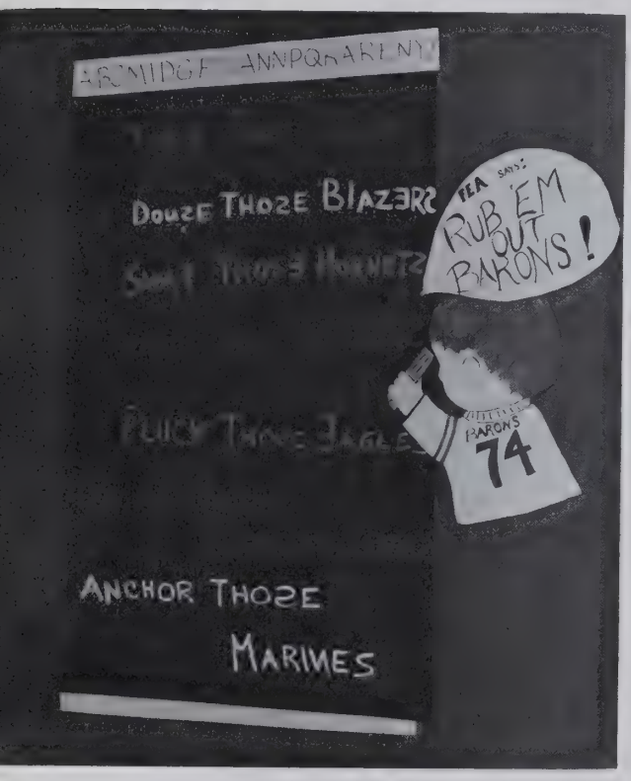
MATT BLOMEKE STANDS to make a suggestion during an FFA meeting. President Brad Clifford, right, listens carefully.

FFA: Front Row: Keith Bailey, Troy Freeman, John May, Dan Galligher, Joe Stonebraker, Jim Ridenour, Elaine Diehl, Tricia Bry, Linda Myers, Holly Ferguson, Marvin Ellert. Second Row: Ed Shippy, Brian King, Mark Northouse, Greg Weil, Alan Berryhill, Chip Larowe, Bob Roy, Brad Clifford, Dave Foster, Dale Rakestraw, Nick Stout, Jerry Rinehart, Matt Blomeke, Tom Orwig, John Gordon, Roger Wilson, Bob Dilley. Third Row: Myron Stonebraker, Ed Walters, Randy Baird, Dave Stackhouse, Ron Vian, Mark Smith, Randy Sliger, Jim Clifford, Tim Troxell, Joe Fisher, Troy Lockwood, Dave Schuman, Marc Stutzman, Dana Treesh, Bill Nicholas, Rusty Stout, Ed Wilson, Paul Carper, Keith Leins, Rod Dunn, Mike Reinig.

JOE FISHER WATCHES to make sure that Todd Miller doesn't cheat while entering the soybean guessing contest for sectional tickets.

PLANNING THE FINAL Elfie project for the year are members of the Future Educators in Action, meeting after school in room 118.

LOTS OF LITTLE ROLLS of masking tape are applied by Midge Buchs, Ann Reed, and Karen Perry to get the FEA sectional poster (below) ready to stick to the wall.



FEA: Front Row: Angie Harding, Ann Reed, Debbie David, Kelly DeLucenay, Midge Buchs. Second Row: Mike Rude, Stacey Gengnagel, Rosanne Atkisson, Karen Perry, Laura Hathaway.

FHA, FEA

'Future' Groups Active

Future Homemakers and Future Educators — both groups had a rather wide range of activities during the school year.

The Future Homemakers of America kicked off their year with an indoor swim party in the fall. They attended two district conventions during the year — at Hamilton and Woodlan. And the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Indianapolis saw five Barons in attendance at the state FHA convention in April.

Two FHA banquets were held during the second semester. New officers were installed at a banquet in March and the seniors were honored at a banquet later in the spring.

For money-making projects FHA worked on football concessions and sold cook books. FHA officers were President Diana Grate, Vice President Sharon Molargik, Secretary Carol Dearforf, Treasurer Cheryl Deardorf, and Historian Terry Fender.

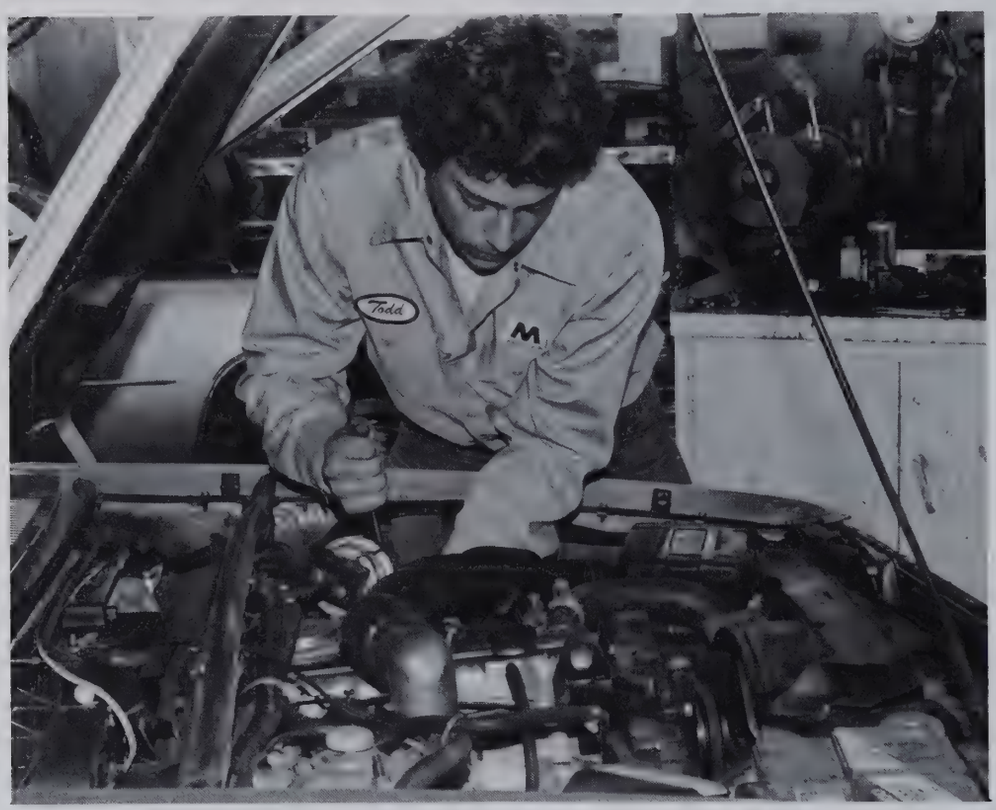
Future Educators in Action again held their Elfie project in which each FEA member selects several teachers to "surprise" throughout the year on special occasions. Near the end of the year most of the Elfies identified themselves to their teachers.

After earning money by sponsoring an after-game dance and having a bake sale, FEA awarded a scholarship to a graduating senior. Officers of FEA were President Midge Buchs, Vice President Karen Perry, Secretary Stacy Gengnagel, and Treasurer Laura Hathaway. FEA was sponsored by Dorothy Couey and Judy Eisenhut.

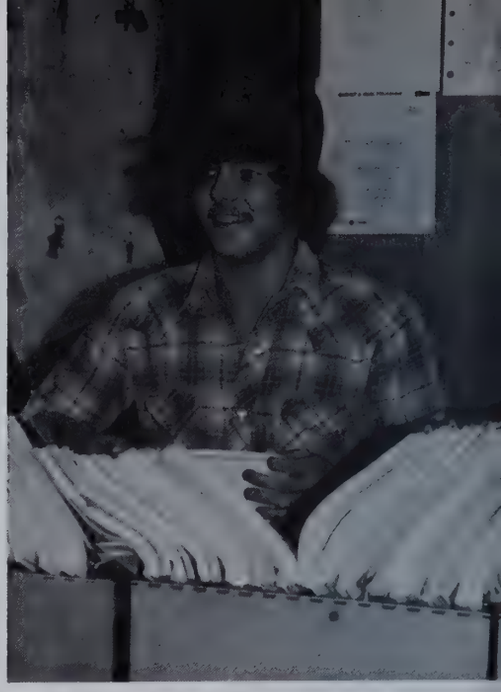
FHA: Front Row: Nicki Schiffli, Sharon Molargik, Mrs. Stomm, Cindy Brown, Cheryl Deardorf. Second Row: Carol Deardorf, Diana Grate. Third Row: Neal Naeve, Rick Shull, Terry Fender, Cindy Campbell, Judy Brumbaugh, Jo Hamman.

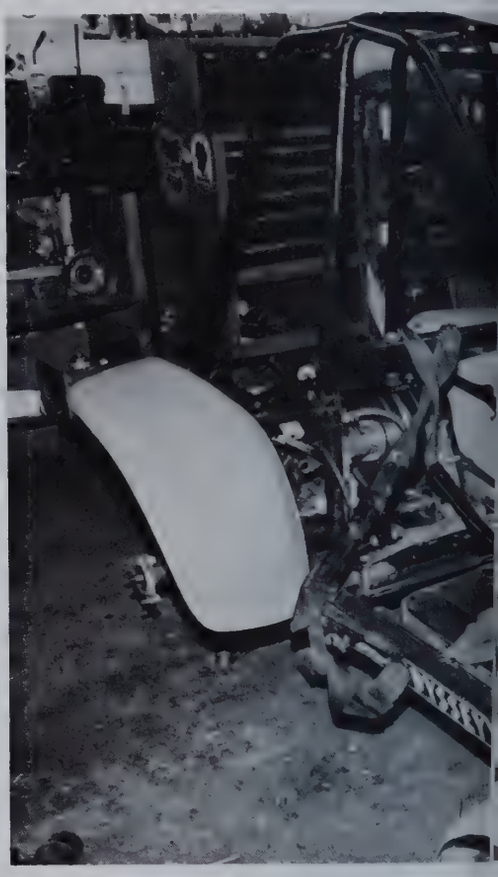
KIDDIE KOLLEGE in Waterloo was the setting for a spring party hosted by FHA. At left, Diana Grate has just caught someone in "Simon Says."

CHECKING OUT THE ENGINE is one task for Todd Walters in his vocational experience at South Main Marathon in Auburn.



THE FOLKS AT DAILEY Motor Sales were very pleased with Jim Rowe's work. Here he is helping out in the parts department.





ELECTRONICS CLUB: Front Row: Jerry Steinman, Jeff Schoudel, Mark Schaefer. Second Row: Mr. Snavley, Sean Walker, Rich Noragon, Willard Smith, Doug Delauder.

WORKING AT TRI-STATE Cycle Sales in Waterloo, Troy Boman hopes to get this Odyssey back in running condition soon.

MEMBERS OF THE ELECTRONICS Club listen closely as their sponsor, Mr. Snavley, explains a possible club project.

Electronics, Vocational

Small But Active

Two of the smaller clubs at DHS are also among the more active. These are the Electronics Club and the Vocational Club.

The Electronics Club is especially for those who wish to do some extra study and exploring in the field of electronics. In addition to their meetings, the group went on field trips to Western Electric in Indianapolis, Pembleton Electronics in Fort Wayne, and radio station WIFF in Auburn.

The club project was for each member to build his own display night-light which had a strobe-light effect. Officers of Electronics Club were President Jerry Steinman, Vice President Doug Delauder, Secretary Willard Smith, and Treasurer Mark Schaefer.

The Vocational Club is a co-curricular organization in conjunction with the ICE class. They meet daily during first semester and one morning a week during second semester. These meetings were mainly for the purpose of turning in reports of the previous week's work.

Vocational Club held a banquet in May at the Red Lobster in Fort Wayne for its employers. Officers were President Laura Troyer, Vice President Todd Walters, Sec.-Treasurer Dennis Fry, and Public Relations Troy Boman.

VOCATIONAL CLUB: Front Row: Penny Weimer, Troy Boman, Laura Troyer. Second Row: Mr. Zook, Dana Treesh, Greg Moore, Todd Walters, Jim Rowe.

THE BIG MACHINE in the noisy back room at Wakefield's in Waterloo is fed another strip of wood by Vocational Club member Greg Moore.

Publications

Staffs Produce Saber, Shield

The staffs of both student publications, the *Saber* and the *Baron Shield,* worked throughout the year to help bring back memories and to keep the student body informed.

The *Baron Shield* was published monthly as an extra-curricular project, although students in journalism class had some assignments of writing for the newspaper.

New for the *Shield* staff this year was an electronic typewriter that made it much easier to get the type set in those nice even columns. The paper's lay-out style was more flexible in going to a 3-column from a 2-column format. The *Baron Shield* was also longer this year, usually 12 or 14 pages.

Key *Baron Shield* staff positions were as follows: Editor-in-Chief, Clara Mary Van Horne; Assistant Editor, Joan Lawson; News, John Ketzenberger; Features, Rosanne Atkison; Sports, Jeff Sauerteig and Ty Miller; and Business Manager, Randy Van Horn. The adviser was Mrs. Kay Thomas.

The *Saber* was put together by the Journal Book class which met during second hour. It, too, went to a 3-column lay-out this year, instead of the 4-columns used in 1981. The staff tried to capture the spirit of the year so that in the future this yearbook would bring back memories.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Lorri Wilson seems deep in thought as she works on writing body copy for one of her pages in the yearbook.

THE JOB OF EDITOR-IN-CHIEF sometimes involves doing other jobs as well. Clara Mary Van Horne is a photographer at a track meet.

BARON SHIELD STAFF: Front Row: Joan Lawson, Greg Smith, Amy Myers, Rosanne Atkisson, Sue Mawe. Second Row: Kim DeLucenay, Clara Mary Van Horne, Lynda Barse, Kathy Fuller, John Ketzenberger, Andra Keyes.

TYPING NEWSPAPER COPY like a professional, Lynda Barse doesn't waste even a minute when she's busy at work.

USING THE LIGHT TABLE as she works on the paste-up for an ad page in the Baron Shield, Peggy Shipe is assisted by Tom Kain.

SABER STAFF: Joe Wells, Kim Morgan, Deb Stahl, Beth Palumbo, Jeff Lantz, JoEllen Joseph, Lorri Wilson, Cindy Miller, Kelly Robinson.

OUR WORLD in CLASS

Academics: the word sounds boring and to many it meant Algebra homework every night. But to others it meant going to "Macs" for breakfast blindfolded or planning their wedding.

The following twenty-eight pages will attempt to give an overview of OUR WORLD in the academic area and our lives as we spent them in class.

"WHERE ARE YOUR SAFETY glasses? Monte Claymiller" is busy working on a metals project.

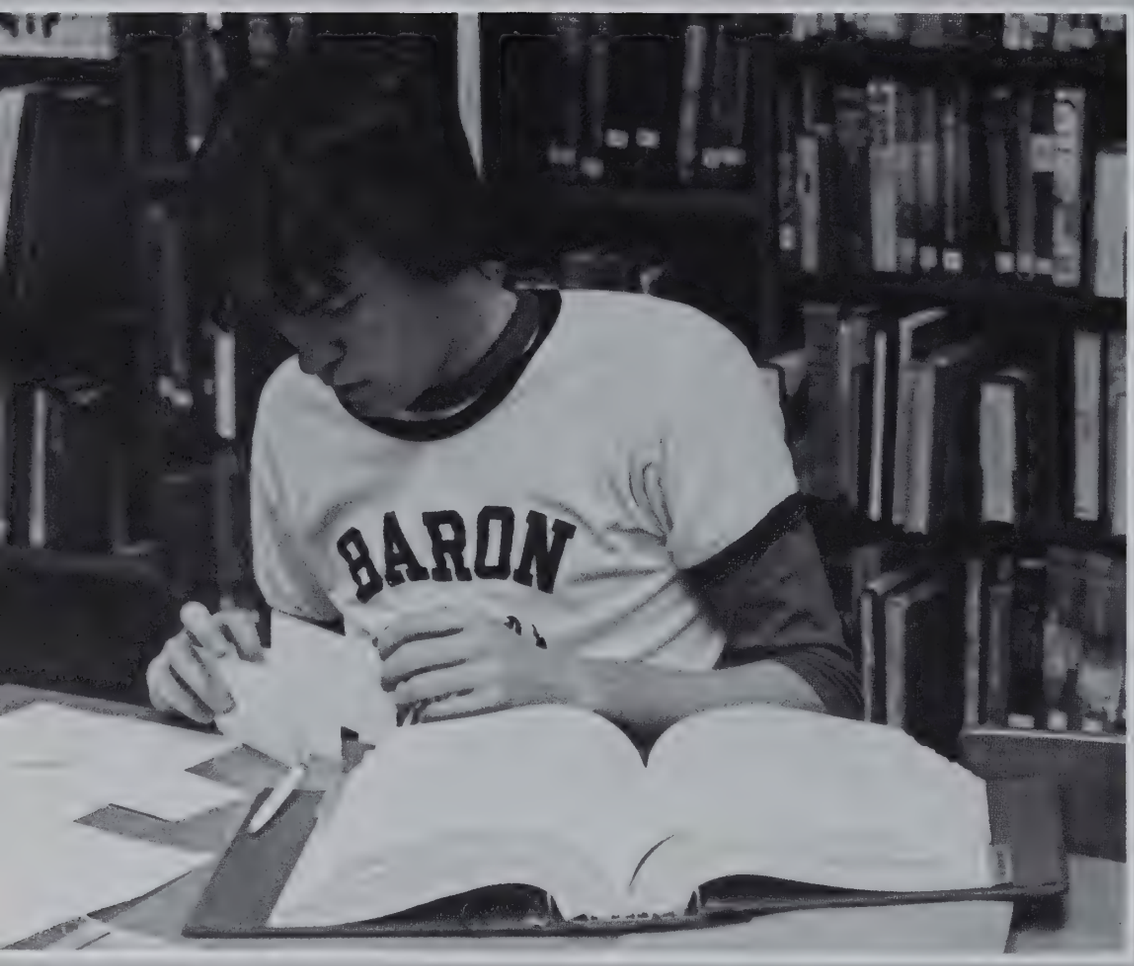
NO, IT'S NOT A TYPEWRITER. It's a computer and Steph Mafera is working on a project for her computer introduction class.

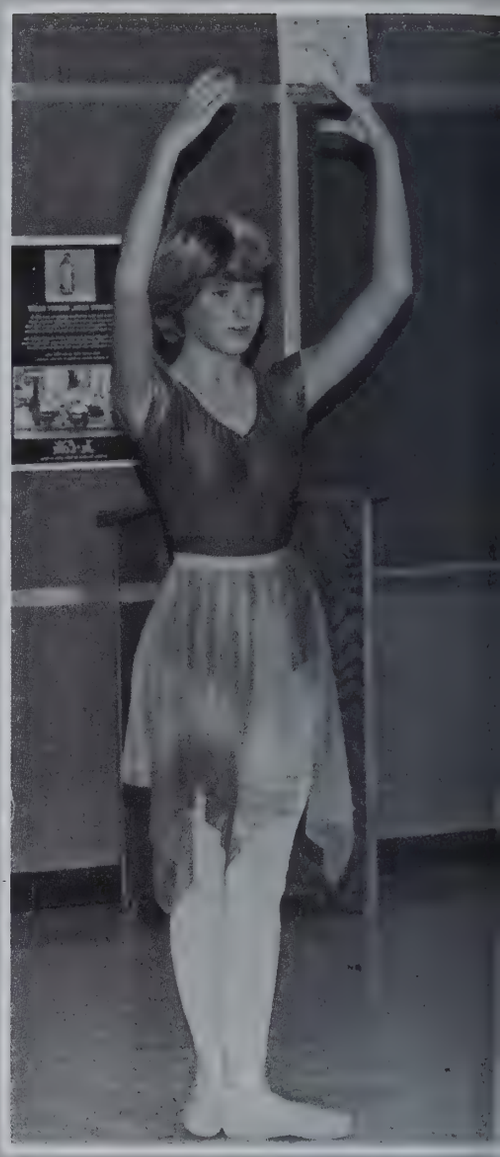
TAKING A TEST in Psychology is not like taking a test in any other classroom. In Mr. Brokaw's class you can sit anyway you wish.

USING THE INSTRUCTIONAL Media Center's reference section to look up some needed information are Amy Myers and JoEllen Joseph.

IN ORDER TO TELL her classmates about proper ballet technique, Julie Shambaugh wears her outfit for her demonstration speech in Speech I.

SORTING OUT HIS note cards, Jeff Sauerteig concentrates on organizing his research paper about Alcatraz Island.





Improving Communication Is English Dept's Goal

Helping students to communicate more effectively was a major goal of the English department and a wide range of courses was offered to help meet that goal.

All students were required to take at least two years of English at DHS. Many took even more than that. Most sophomores took one of the sections of English 10, which was a general survey class including literature and writing skills. For the junior and senior years, a wide range of elective classes was available.

Communicating with writers from the past could be done in such courses as American, English, and World Lit, Ideas in Lit, and Functional Lit.

More effective written communication was the goal in Composition I and II as well as Journalism and Creative Writing. And improving oral communication was the major focus of Speech I and II.

Students in Consumer English spent some time researching about occupational opportunities. They also heard guest speakers from companies such as Pizza Hut and Indiana Bell.

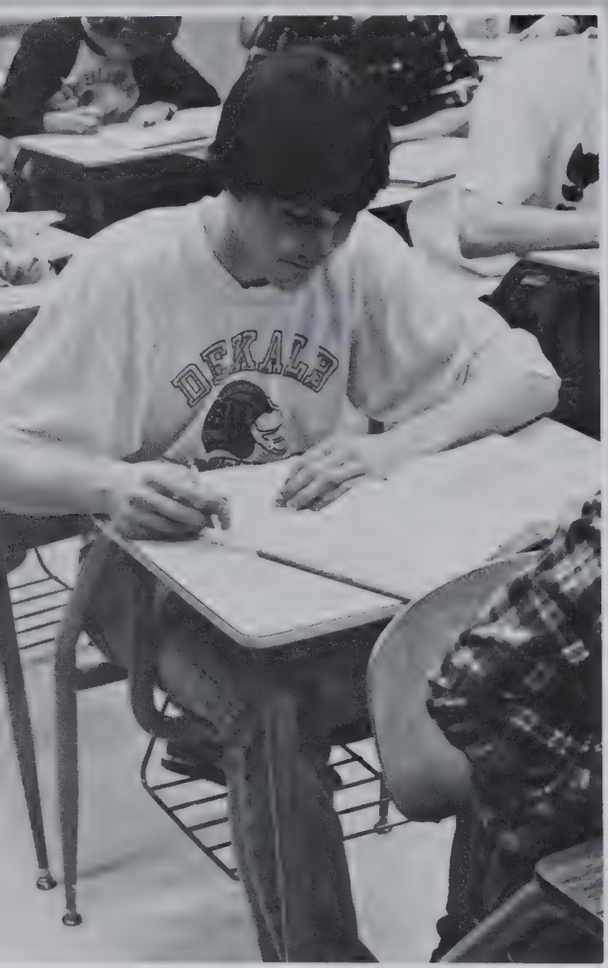
Creative Writing students expanded their horizons by writing specialized types of poetry such as concrete poems and haiku and the college prep sophomores got to spend time in the library looking for examples for their favorite project, the poetry anthology.

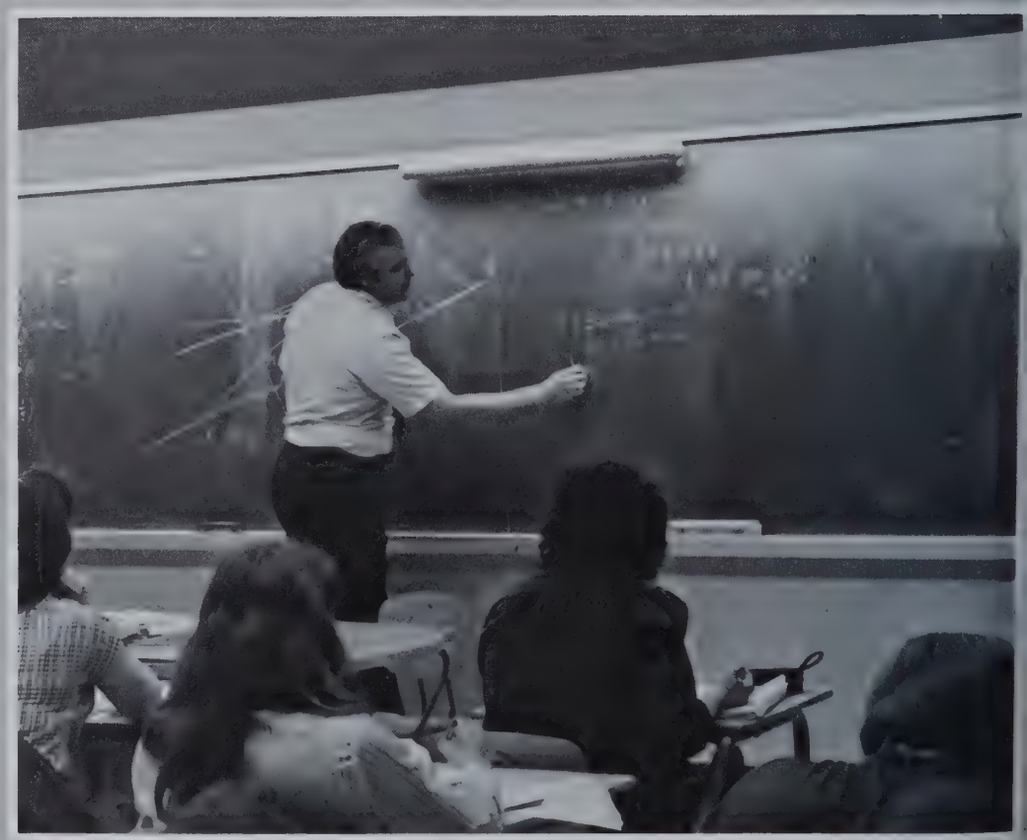
AS HER CLASSMATES take careful notes, Michelle Chaffins tells them all that she has learned about the poet Robert Frost.

SINCE HE WAS ABSENT the previous day, Eric Gearhart gets to study in the hall while Mrs. Thomas goes over a test he hasn't taken yet.

LEARNING TO FOLLOW written directions is the goal as Lorna Stayer reads and Rhonda Metzler and Kristy Badman decorate a castle cake.

WITH THEIR SPECTROPHOTOMETER all warmed up and ready to go, Greg Hippensteel and Jeff Oberlin prepare to measure the concentration of a sodium chromate solution.





CHARLIE VAN HORNE, above, corrects his Algebra II homework while Mr. Moree, right, demonstrates the solving of equations to one of his Analytic Geometry classes.

HIS CHEMISTRY II CLASS gives Scott Aschliman a chance to perform a titration experiment to determine the strength of the peroxide.

TRYING TO GET HER assignment done before the bell rings, Beth Bush rechecks the numbers in the book to be sure she has the problem right.

CHEMISTRY I PROVIDES many chances for laboratory experiments. Karen Thompson and Angie Manon have their test tubes all lined up in order to proceed.

Science, Math Depts. Play Numbers Games

It isn't really a gamble. It's just that people who take classes in both of these departments must be familiar with the use of numbers. This is perhaps obvious in the case of the mathematics classes, but it is also true for many of the classes in the science department.

The need for numbers is probably greatest in the classes of Physics and Chemistry I and II, where the results of laboratory experiments are usually reduced to numbers. Other science department offerings are designed to help the student better understand either himself or the world around him: Intro to Biology, Biology I, Microbiology, Physiology, and Earth Science.

Interesting experiments in microbiology this year involved comparing various kinds of soaps and mouth washes to determine which were most effective in dealing with the student's own personal bacteria.

The math department's classes included all of the traditional math classes including a fifth year called College Prep Math for those students who took Algebra in eighth grade. These other classes are Algebra I and II, Geometry, Trigonometry, and Analytic Geometry.

A new math class was added during the second semester to fill the needs of students needing a math credit and finding the other classes too challenging. This class was called Practical Mathematics.

TO KEEP ALERT to happenings in the outside world, taking current events quizes is a weekly tradition in government class. (right)

JUNIOR SCOTT WINEBRENNER performs his task of stapling papers together for his classmates in Mr. Jones' history class.

MR. THOMAS POINTS out notes about rules concerning credit and borrowing money on the overhead projector as his class writes them down.

Exploring History, Past And Present

Helping students understand history, both past and present, was one goal of the social studies department.

U.S. History was required of all juniors. Among other things, they interviewed people who had lived through events of the first half of the twentieth century in order to compare those times to today. A new class, World History, involved the study of European and Latin American history.

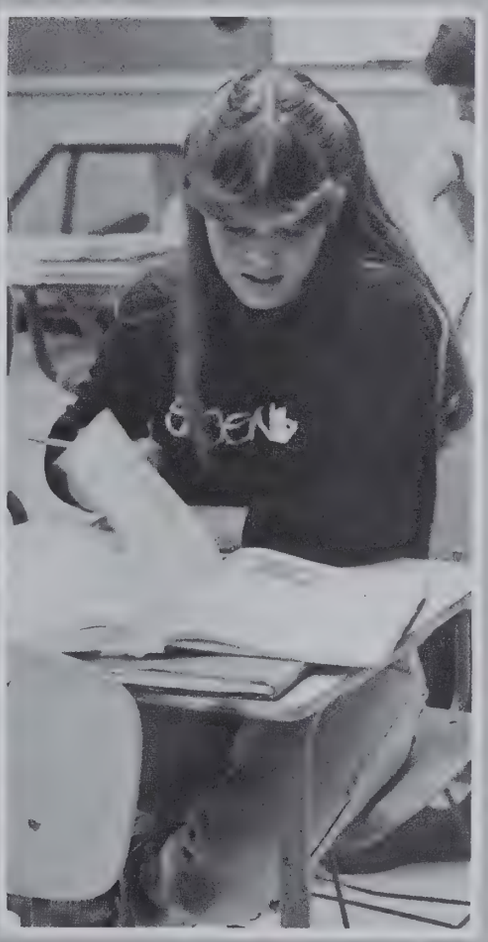
Seniors were required to take government and economics and those classes were more crowded this year since they had not been taught in summer school.

The happenings in the outside world were the major focus of the Contemporary Affairs class, where current periodicals such as *Time* were used.

The Sociology class included units on cultural anthropology and such social problems as crime, minorities and changes within the family.

Psychology classes visited the Ft. Wayne State Training Center and also heard guest speakers such as Steve Dent from the Ft. Wayne Mental Health Center.

Also included within the department was Exploratory Teaching, taught both semesters. Students in this class spent an extended time during the semester working in classrooms in nearly all of the district's elementary schools.

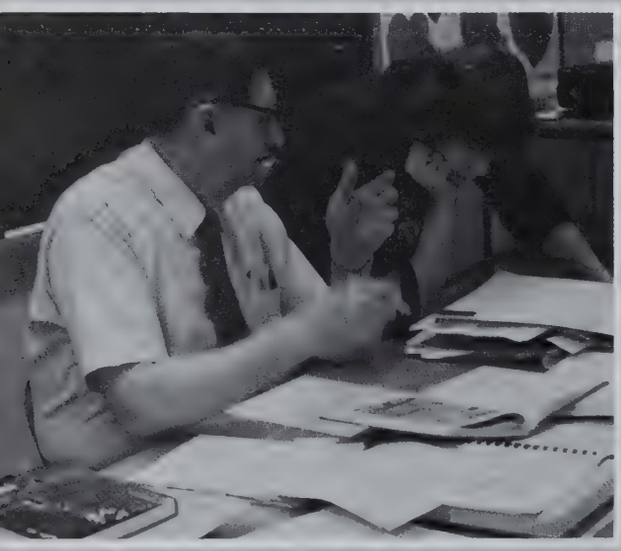


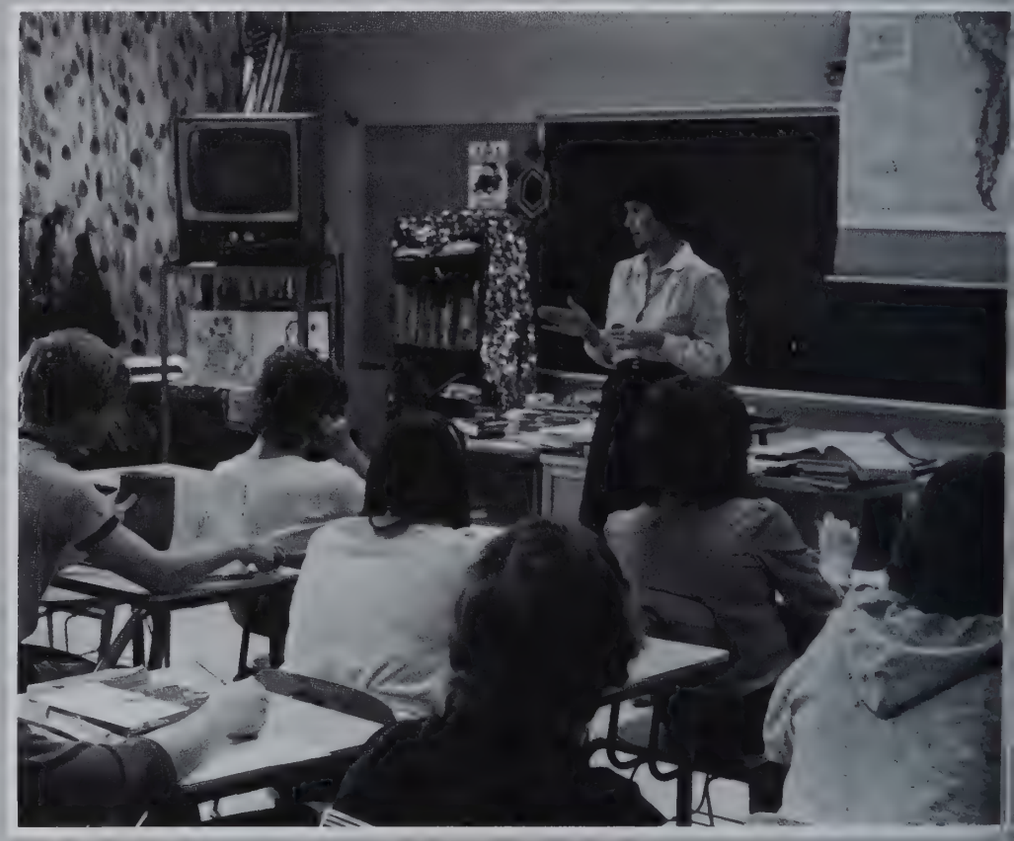
FLIPPING THROUGH HER BOOK, Karen Glass tries to find an answer to a question Mr. Brokaw has just asked in Advanced Psychology.

TRYING NOT TO MISS a thing, junior Greg Webb listens intently in his history class as Miss Eisenhut explains the day's assignment.

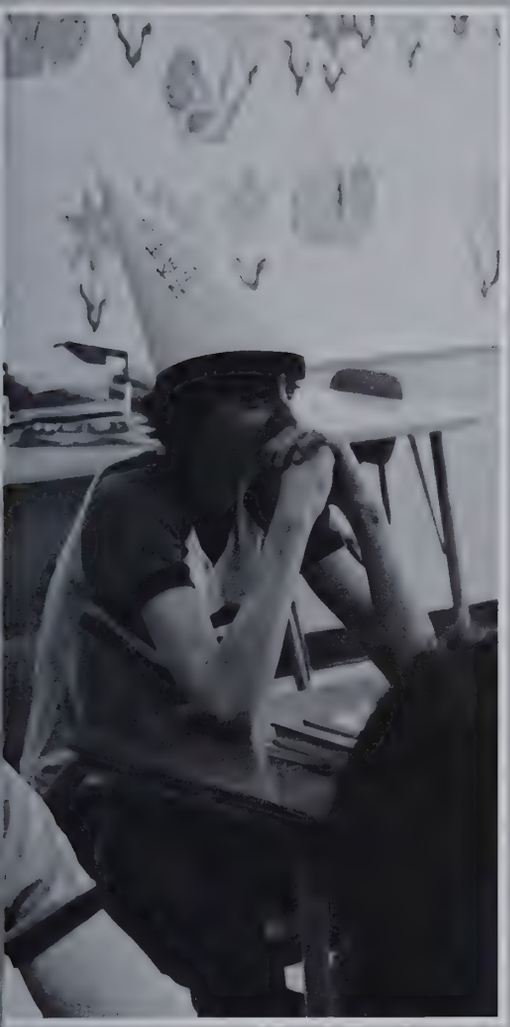
GETTING A TASTE of Spain, these Spanish IV students prepared authentic dishes from the homeland of their second language.

LIS PALMER LISTENS intently as Mr. Love explains a part of the French assignment that she has been having some trouble with.



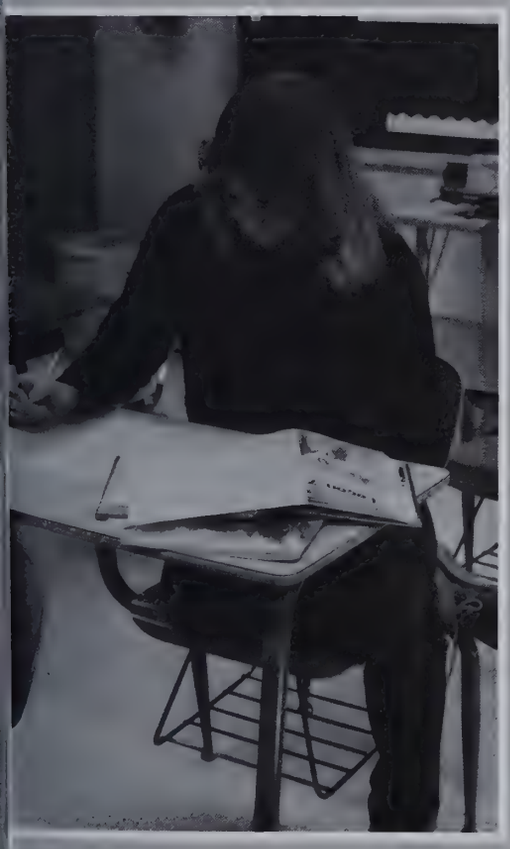


CONDUCTING THE CLASS entirely in Spanish, Mrs. Smith tries to help her students understand some of the current events in Latin America.



BECAUSE HE FORGOT to put his name on his paper, Chris Toyias gets to wear a special hat for the rest of the period.

AS MR. VICK EXPLAINS a German travel folder, Julie Jetmore, Cheryl Pfefferkorn, Jama Carper, and Midge Buchs listen.



THE ANSWER TO THE NEXT question seems to have Robyn James temporarily stumped in her French class.

French, German, Spanish Are Spoken Here

The foreign language department offers three languages: French, German, and Spanish. Only upper level classes are offered. Those who wish to take the first year must do so at the junior high.

The French II class went on a field trip in the fall to Fort Wayne to see a French play "The Little Prince." They ate at Cafe Johnell before returning to DHS. In the spring they surprised Mr. Love for Poisson 'd avril by hanging some paper fish in his room, an old French custom. They also studied and made reports on various aspects of the city of Paris.

German III and IV students were expected to help tutor someone taking German I or II and the German III students studied special units concerning various aspects of German life. Numerous books and magazines such as *Bunte* were made available by Mr. Vick at the back of the room in addition to extra credit work for those who finished their regular assignment early.

Skits in Spanish were a regular part of the class work assigned by Mrs. Smith. Around Christmas time the students brought in foods for a cultural experience while they discussed Christmas customs. Many of the students got pen pals from various Spanish-speaking countries, especially in South America. The Spanish IV class spent two days in the home ec. room preparing and then eating authentic Spanish foods.

All of these activities helped the foreign language students at DHS learn more about their chosen second language.

ENCOURAGING THE CROWD by playing a rousing march, the pep band members toot their own horns at a Baron home basketball game.

TO CUT DOWN ON BREAK TIME, this special water fountain allows more thirsty marchers to get a drink at the same time.

KEEPING AN EYE on the music, Craig Stoneking, a member of the pep band, helps with the playing of the school song.

KEEPING IN STEP the Baron Brigade and the Brigadiers perform their special half-time show to the delight of the crowd.

BRIGADIERS: Front Row: Tina Freed, Kim Randinelli, Amy Shuman, Julie Jetmore, Jill Adams, Angie Harding. Second Row: Carla Tester, Deb Smith, Dawn Snavley, Penny Wetoskey, Penny Provines, Michelle Chaffins, Carla Tracy. Third Row: Annette Leon, Lynda Barse, Tricia Bry, Mandy Brown, Jenny Grimm, Julie Fender, Tammy Brooks, Pennie Forrest, Linda Myers.

CHINS HIGH AND EYES straight ahead, the Brigadiers march out to present the flag in a pre-game show.

The Baron Brigade Is Stepping Out

A band for all seasons might well have been the motto of the marching Barons, the Baron Brigade. Their season started with practices in the sweltering August heat and ended with the near-freezing temperatures at the end of football season. In between, many miles were logged, both in shoe leather and bus travel.

The Brigade performed at all home football games, at the Bluffton and Auburn fairs, where they ranked second each time, and at the East Noble Field Contest, where they placed fourth. They also entered the District Marching Contest and the Marching Bands of America Regional Championship.

Two highlights of the year came on the same day. The band appeared in a pre-game presentation at a Ball State University football game and then went on to win the Madison Heights Championship Band Festival.

Drum majors for the band were Jan Refner and Dan Waddell.

The Brigadiers, directed by Mrs. Karen Roark, had an even longer season because after football season was over and they no longer appeared with the Brigade, it was basketball season and there were pre-game and half-time shows to perform. The Brigadiers also sponsored a twirling contest in the early spring which was attended by many outstanding corps and individuals from around the tri-state area.

The pep band, a volunteer organization of about 60 members, accompanied the Brigadiers at basketball games in addition to adding some spirited music to encourage the crowd to make more noise.

THE CONCERT BAND ends its practice session with a march as Lynne Swain, KayLee Sattison, Kim Randinelli, and Kim Dunn play their instruments.

AN IMPORTANT ELEMENT of the Barons of Jazz, Steve Freeman seems to take his drum playing quite seriously.

BAND COUNCIL: Front Row: Tina Freed, Kim Morgan, Jan Refner, Annette Leon. Second Row: Eric VanStraten, Al Witt, Eric Record, Jon Oglesbee, Dan Waddell.

WITH THE STAGE and the director all decked out in their winter finery, the band presents its Christmas program.

Concert And Jazz Bands Entertain The Public

The end of football season signaled also the end of the band's marching season so that they could then devote full time to concert work. The full band had two major public appearances: the Christmas Program and the Spring Concert. Both were presented in cooperation with the choral department.

In the Spring the concert band entered the Indiana State School Music Association Organizational Contest at West Noble High School, where they received a first division rating.

The Barons of Jazz spent many hours after school preparing numbers to play for Showcase '82 and for their participation in the Elmhurst and Northrop Jazz Festivals. Taking part in the ISSMA Organizational Contest at Lebanon High School, the jazz band received a second division rating.

Taking part in the musical production of "Annie Get Your Gun" were several band members formed into the pit band: Kim Dunn, Lynne Swain, KayLee Sattison, Jill Adams, Matt Murdock, Brian Patterson, Brian Wilcoxson, Mike Stone, Eric Stoneking, Diane Smith, Judi Alger, Kim Randinelli, Eric Record, Steve Freeman and Ron Hahn.

The band council, pictured on the opposite page, was composed of representative band members and served as an advisory board for band director Gary Kantz. Mr. Kantz was assisted by Mr. Richard Norris and Mr. Kevin Campbell.

BARONS OF JAZZ: Front Row: Robin Bruning, Pam Farver, Eric Stoneking, Scott Kessler, Michelle Chaffins, Craig Wehr, Mr. Kantz. Second Row: Diane Smith, Wanetta Harper, Kim Randinelli, Jan Refner, Steph Mafera. Third Row: John Sprague, Steve Freeman, Ron Hahn, Brad Roseberry, Matt Murdock, Brian Patterson, Eric Record, Gregg Webb, Craig Stoneking, Debbie Ellert, Heather Ramey, Dan Waddell.

CONCERT BAND: FLUTES: Sheila Armstrong, Patti Bassett, Barb Blaker, Denise Bridge, Shellie Carpenter, Jeri Crabill, Lori Diederich, Julie Fender, Pennie Forrest, Pam Griggs, Angie Manon, Ann Marie Miller, Kim Morgan, Amy Smith; CLARINETS: Jill Adams, Jenny Diehl, Michaele Engle, Tina Freed, Susie Gordon, Amy Hartman, Annette Leon, Nancy Lewis, Dawn Pepple, Kim Randinelli, KayLee Sattison, Lynne Swain, Susan Warner; BASS CLARINETS: Michele Chaffins, Tonya Eberly, Monica Marks, Debbie Waanders, Jodi Griggs; ALTO SAXOPHONES: David Balzer, Suzanne Chavez, Chris Cooper, Jennie Grimm, Jan Refner, Gregg Webb, Craig Wehr, Penny Wetoskey; TENOR SAXOPHONES: Angie Harding, Steph Mafera, Craig Stoneking; BARITONE SAXOPHONES: Mose Bowker, Devon Prater; FRENCH HORNS: Jon Oglesbee, Mike Stone, Scott Johnson, Chris Bridge, Brian Wilcoxson; OBOE: Kim Dunn; TRUMPETS: Robin Bruning, Tony Buckles, Eric Diederich, Pam Farver, David Fee, Wanetta Harper, Sara Hilkey, Wayne Johnson, Greg Littlejohn, Amy MacDowall, Matt Murdock, Brian Patterson, Eric Record, Willard Smith; TROMBONES: Janet Fee,Scott Kessler, Jon Kistler, Heather Ramey, Diane Smith, Eric Stoneking, Al Witt; BARITONES: Judi Alger, Sue Brown, Muff Marks, Andy Teixeira, Eric VanStraten; TUBAS: Mark Miller, Eric Schiffli, John Sprague, Roger Wilson; PERCUSSION: Todd Bonecutter, Paul Dobrovodsky, Dawn Dunn, Steve Freeman, John Gordon, Ron Hahn, Matt Lutz, Dan Waddell, Charlotte Wilson.

SOPHOMORE CHOIR: Front Row (sitting): Diane Muzzillo, Dawn Snavley, Amy Owens, Tina Stackhouse, Debbie Freed, Michele Chaffins, Kim Brown, Michelle Marks, Laura Amstutz, Debbie Bowman. Second Row: Odette de la Fuente, Tina Johnstone, Diane Foster, Sara Hilkey, Fran Quinonez, Linda Myers, Heather Ramey. Third Row: Michele Jordan, Cathy Powell, Molly Walker, Debbie Ellert, Pam Farver, Robin Bruning, Jan Cox, Angie Hill, Rose Fike, Denise Peffley, Joan Lucas, Lisa Hartman, Tonya McDonald, Brenda Wellman.

MEETING EVERY DAY during the third period, Sophomore Choir was able to practice and improve through the year. Above, they sing "Close to You."

VARSITY SINGERS: Front Row: Jodi Griggs, Dawn Dunn, Beth Hidy, Diane Harvey, Kim Buss. Second Row: Cindy Brown, Jodi McMaken, Pam Norton, Judy Fry, Dawn Walters, Ann Miller, Terri Bowman, Debbie Waanders.

Choirs Add Sparkle To 81-82 School Year

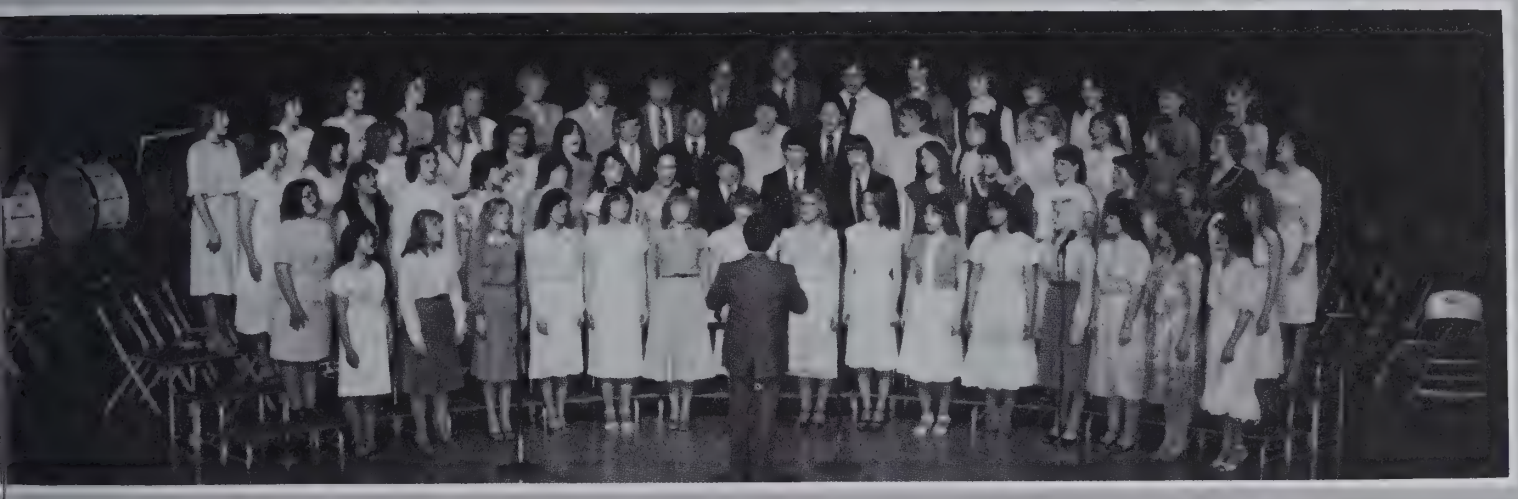
CONCERT CHOIR: Front Row: Carla Tester, Beth Hidy, Robin Bruning, Diane Muzzillo, Dawn Dunn, Michele Chaffins, Debbie Freed, Tonya McDonald, Cindy Brown, Kim Brown, Debbie Waanders, Linda Myers, Lisa Hartman, Ann Miller, Steffie Smith. Second Row: Tina Johnstone, Odette de la Fuente, Brenda Wellman, Debbie Bowman, Amy Owens, Robin Stone, Kim Dunn, Greg Barth, Brian Buss, Gret Hartman, Diane Foster, Cathy Powell, Dawn Walters, Denise Peffley, Jan Cox, Pam Norton. Third Row: Michelle Marks, Rose Fike, Jo-Ann Porter, Michele Jordan, Terrie Bowman, Sue Brown, Todd Bonecutter, Matt Murdock, Dan Gorrell, Noel Outland, Molly Walker, Angie Hill, Joan Lucas, Tina Stackhouse, Julie Shambaugh, Dawn Snavley, Marla McKown. Fourth Row: Laura Amstutz, Kim Randinelli, Diane Harvey, Sara Hilkey, Penny Wetoskey, Jodi Griggs, Jason Wells, Creager Smith, Brian Wilcoxson, Albert Witt, Jeff Dillinger, Debbie Ellert, Pam Farver, Heather Ramey, Judy Fry, Laura Troyer, Amy MacDowall.

"And they shall have music wherever they go" are appropriate words for the DHS choral groups. In addition to the Show Choir (pages 86-87) there were the Varsity Singers, the Sophomore Choir and the Concert Choir. All were under the direction of Mr. Reid LeFavour.

The Concert Choir was formed by combining the other three groups. Concert Choir practiced mainly after school just before scheduled performances. All three groups took part in the Christmas Concert and the Spring Concert. Many of the singers also appeared in the musical.

The Varsity Singers and Sophomore Choirs combined forces to take part in the Indiana State School Music Association contest at Butler University, where they received a superior rating.

During class time, in addition to going over and over the music until they got it right, the members of the various choral groups got many lessons in basic music theory, designed to help them become better musicians.



VARSITY SINGER Jodi Griggs puts her musical knowledge to good use as she composes music on the chalkboard.

SONGS BY THE CONCERT CHOIR were a highlight of the Christmas Concert. A performance for the student body was cancelled by bad weather.

Show Choir Creates Biggest Sensation Yet

Once again the Show Choir dazzled many people with their talents. They had a busy schedule which lasted from September to May. The performances they gave included: Fairfield School and the Bluffton Street Fair in September. In October they appeared at the DeKalb County Fair in Auburn, at the Ashley Elementary School and the ISTA Conference on Instruction meeting at Northrop High School.

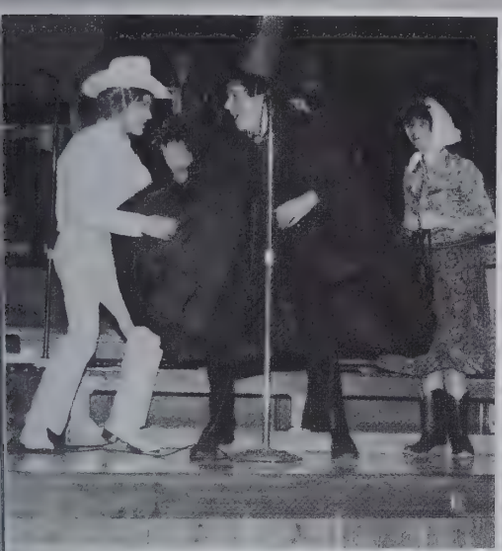
The Waterloo Senior Citizens were treated to a Show Choir performance in December, when they also sang twice at Shippy's.

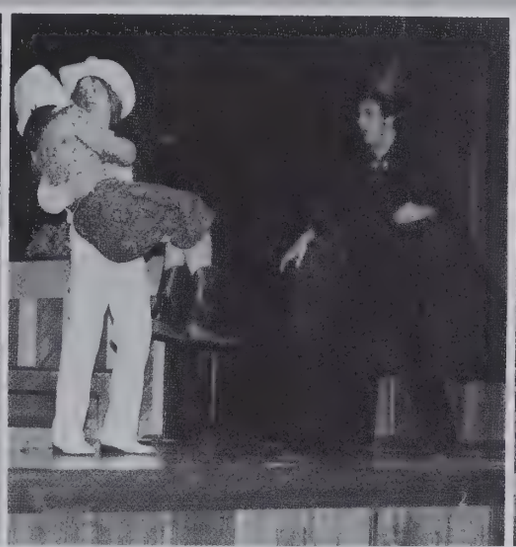
The special "Showcase '82" given in cooperation with the jazz band was the group's project for February and they took part in the spring concert in March. April's performance was for the Junior League Hockey Team in Ft. Wayne. An all-day trip to Marion was taken in May. Their final performance was at a retirement dinner for the DeKalb Central teachers.

PRACTICING HARD on their show choir music are singers Dan Gorrell, Al Witt, Matt Murdock, Noel Outland and JoAnn Porter

LADY BARBERSHOPPERS: Seated: Sue Brown, Robin Stone, Kim Randinelli. Standing: JoAnn Porter, Laura Troyer, Amy MacDowell, Julie Shambaugh, Marla McKown.

SHOW CHOIR: Front Row: Brian Buss, Amy MacDowell, Jeff Dillinger, JoAnn Porter, Todd Bonecutter, Steffie Smith, Creager Smith, Laura Troyer. Second Row: Jason Wells, Kim Randinelli, Penny Wetsokey, Robin Stone, Julie Shambaugh, Carla Tester, Greg Hartman. Third Row: Greg Barth, Kim Dunn, Noel Outland, Sue Brown, Albert Witt, Dan Gorrell, Matt Murdock, Marla McKown.





TOP: The Show Choir ends its performance with smiles for the grand finale.

CENTER PANEL: During a performance of "Along Comes Jones" (1) the Good Guy (Jeff Dillinger) tries to prevent the villain (Albert Witt) from taking the deed to the farm of Sweet Sue (Noel Outland). (2) Having hit the villain, the Good Guy claims his "prize." (3) Deciding his "prize" is too ugly to keep, he runs away with the villain.

THE BARBERSHOPPERS SING: Jeff Dillinger, Albert Witt, Dan Gorrell, Noel Outland, Todd Bonecutter, Matt Murdock, Creager Smith, Jason Wells.

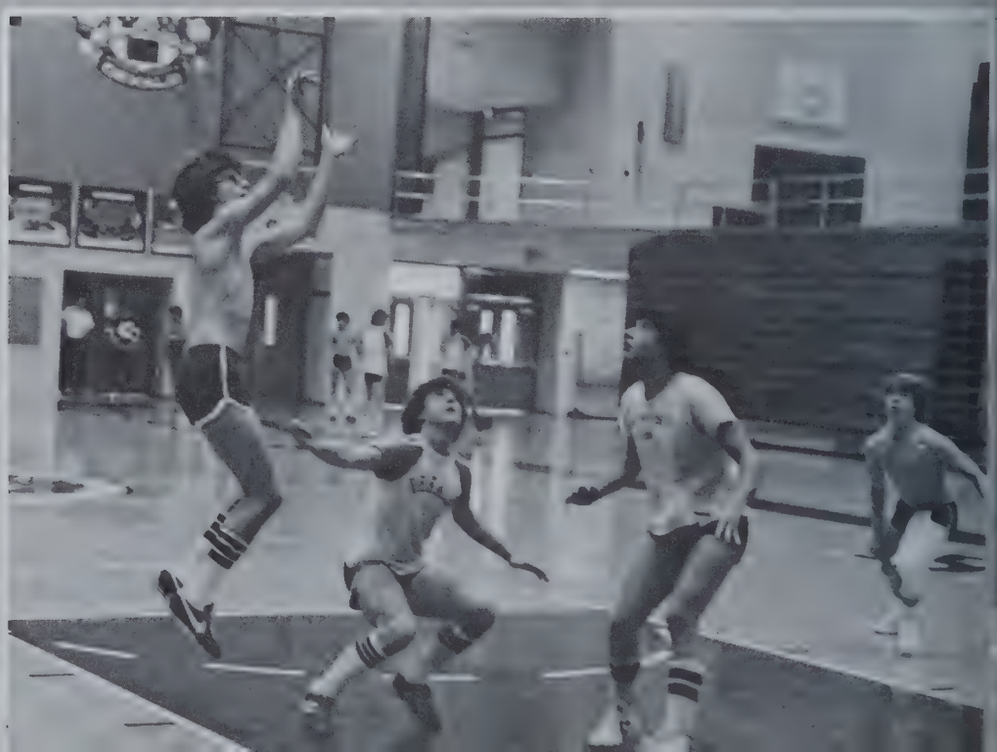
THE WARM INDIANA AUTUMN gives this class of sophomore boys a chance to play the popular fall sport, football. Ready for the pros, guys?

REACHING OUT, Jim Marks hopes he will be able to stop the progress of Dave Brown and the ball toward the goal line.

LEARNING TO FALL PROPERLY is one important element of the Tae Kwon Do unit of self-defense taught in physical education classes.

AS TERRI PRESLEY and Pam Stritmatter rest in the background, Suzanne Zimmerman and Sheila Tipton practice their self-defense moves.

IN A SHIRTS vs. SKINS MATCH, Dave Balzer shoots while Jeff Biddle, Greg Smaltz, and Pete Cook wait for the rebound.



Physical Ed Provides Exercise, Fitness, Fun

Physical education classes for sophomores, as well as for upper classmen, have a large variety to keep everyone happy. This year the P.E. classes did everything from playing football to learning a little bit of Tae Kwon Do self-defense.

Phys ed has always been required for sophomores and such was the case again this year. For some it's a relief to get it over with, but others will go on to take more advanced classes. Either way you go, it does make for a nice break during the day.

Phys ed classes strive to teach fitness and agility to the students. They learn games such as basketball, football, tennis, volleyball, and many others.

One unit taught to sophomore girls involved the use of various kinds of exercise as a method of weight control. During the first week there were many moans and groans as the teachers seemed to be pouring it on. After the next trip to the scales the following week, however, fewer complaints were heard as the girls discovered they were missing a few unwanted pounds.

FIERCE COMPETITION IS the order of the day as these sophomores face off during a "friendly" game of speed ball.

AS THE QUARTERBACK HAS his throwing stance disturbed, Paul Copenhaver and Bob Thompson struggle for offensive and defensive position.

Vocational Motto: Learning By Doing

TRYING TO FINISH painting his shirt, Paul Payton keeps his mind on his work while Debbie Wilson stirs his paint in their Vocational Graphic Arts class.

"Learning by Doing" could well be the motto of the vocational department, where practical experience is gained in areas related to future employment hopes.

The building trades class constructed a three-bedroom house with a full basement on Auburn's Iwo Street. Carpentry, masonry, plumbing, heating, electrical, and painting experience was gained.

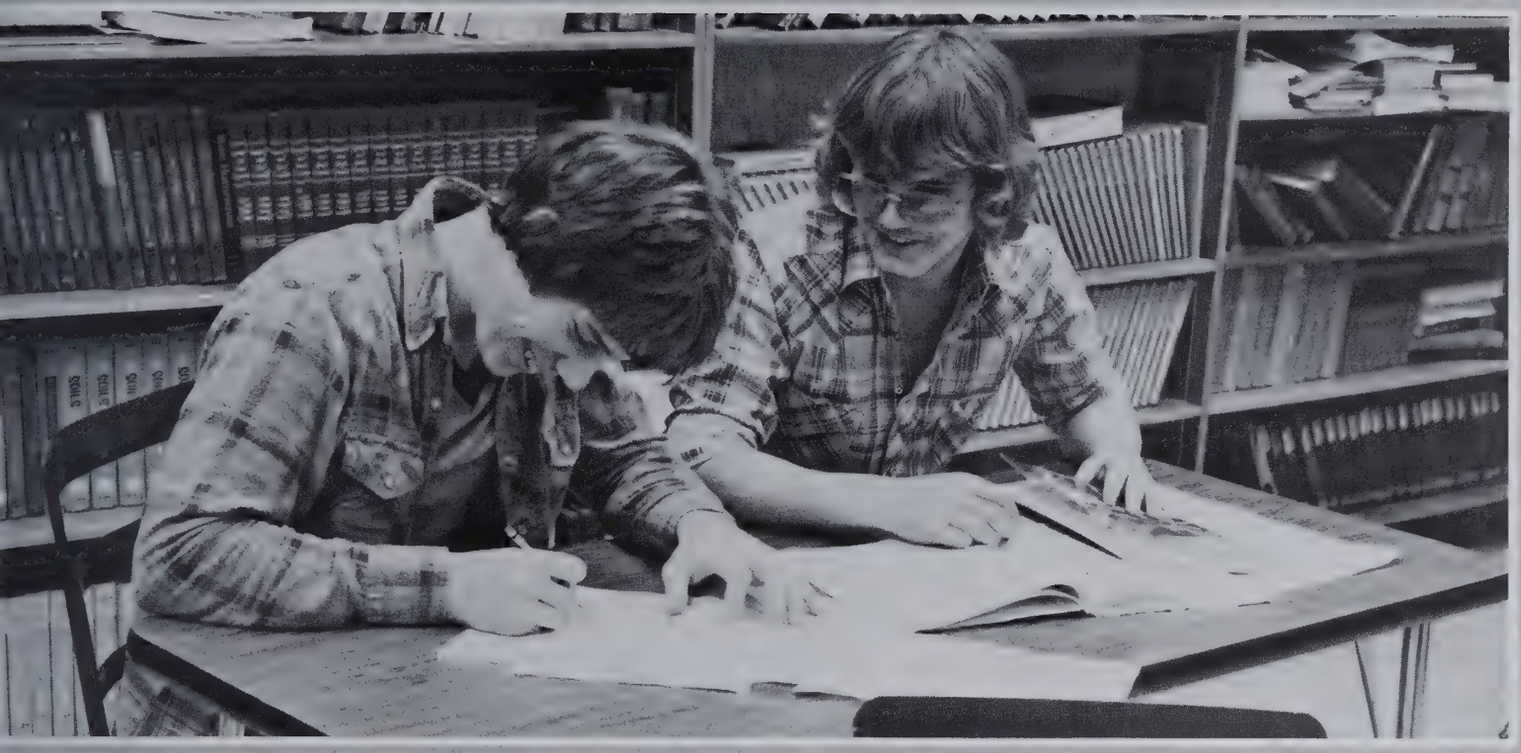
Auto mechanics teaches servicing, diagnosis and repair procedures — useful if one works in the field or merely owns a car. Graphic Arts and several Agri-Business classes are other vocational offerings.

Interdisciplinary Cooperative Education (ICE) is the ultimate vocational offering because in addition to classroom work, the student gets on-the-job training, working at least 15 hours a week for regular wages.

MARC STUTZMAN SEEMS to know what he is doing as he tries to make the piece fit into place in his auto mechanics class.

KEEPING HIS MIND on his work, Larry Maple shows his mechanical skill hoping someone will notice his talent in auto mechanics class.

WHO WOULD GUESS that Landscaping class could be such fun? Bob Slone watches as Pat Douglas works on his plans.



RON VIAN and Chip Larowe seem to be having a good time in their ag mechanics class while they both try to work on a motor.

GETTING THE PLASTER in the cracks real good, senior Rick Shull shows his building skills in building trades class by helping to construct a house.

Sharpen Your Skills In Industrial Arts

The Industrial Arts programs help students to learn many new skills and to improve skills they already have. This department includes a wide variety of classes.

The four drafting classes take the student all the way from simple freehand sketching to complex problems dealing with perspective and projection. Architectural drafting students draw up a complete set of house plans.

Three years of woodworking and metals classes are available. This allows students interested in those areas to advance their skills as far as possible. Four class offerings in the electricity area do everything from helping the student understand the appliances in his own home to offering complex units in electrical circuitry.

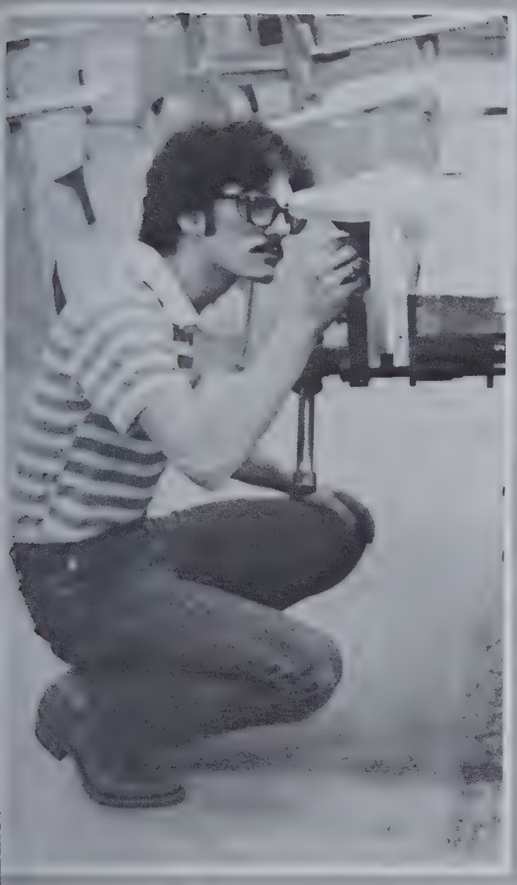
Shop Maintenance is an industrial arts class which permits the students to gain practical experience by repairing and maintaining equipment and furniture belonging to the school system.

Two other industrial arts classes — basic graphics and power mechanics — are classes that must be taken before the student can take the follow-up class in the vocational department.

MONTE CLAYMILLER ADJUSTS the machine as he prepares to begin his metals project, which at the moment seems to be his main concern.

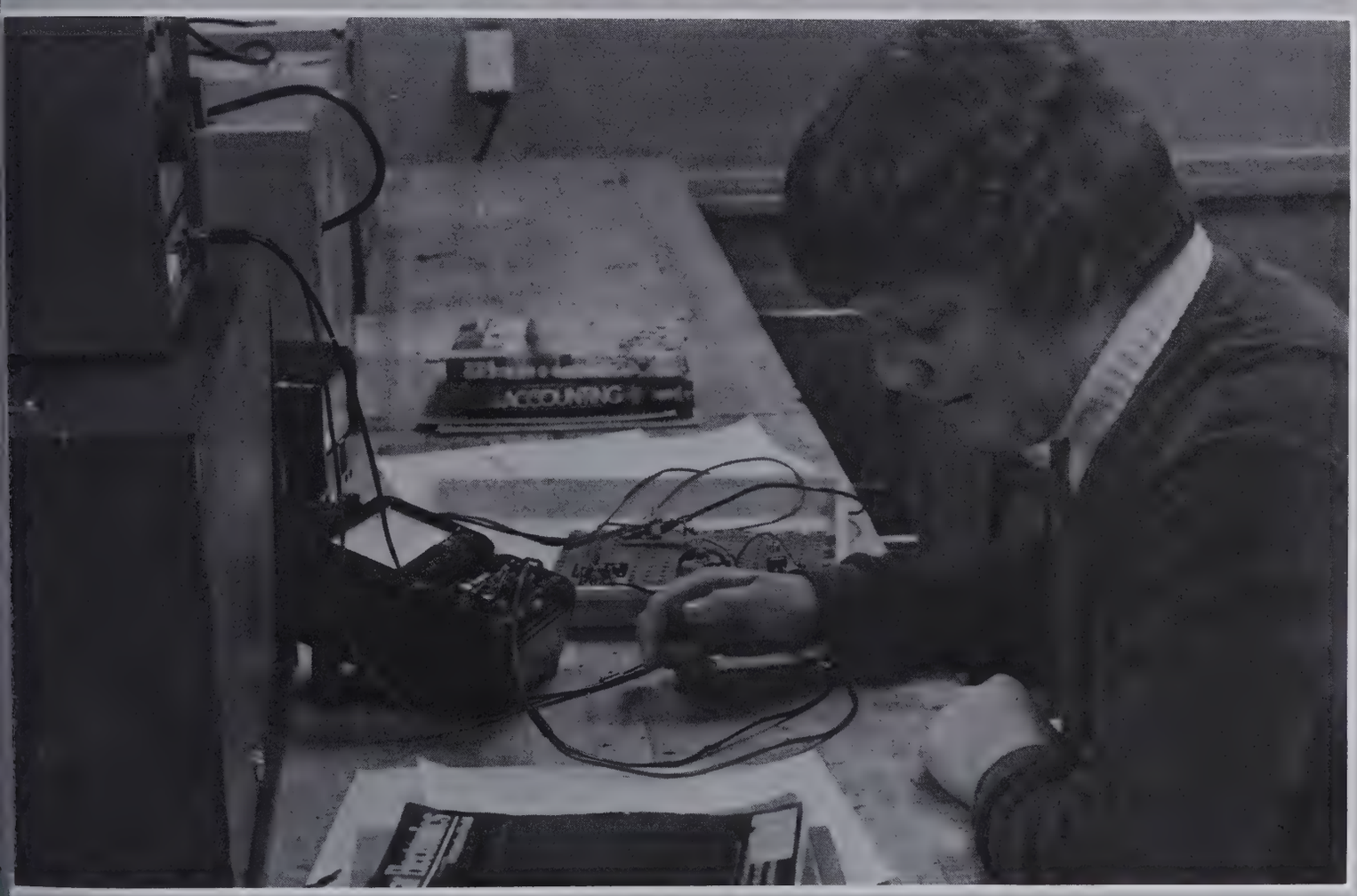
IT SEEMS AS THOUGH Alvin Williams has his mind on one thing, at least for now, as he works very carefully on his metals project.

GETTING THE LINES straight and accurate, Steve Reesman studies his drafting plans very carefully in order to get them exactly right.



CAREFULLY PUTTING HIS rocking horse together, Max Osbun takes his time on finishing one of his major projects in Woods II.

AS HE CONCENTRATES on getting the words on perfectly straight, junior Jeff Dangler works hard on his layout in his basic graphics class.



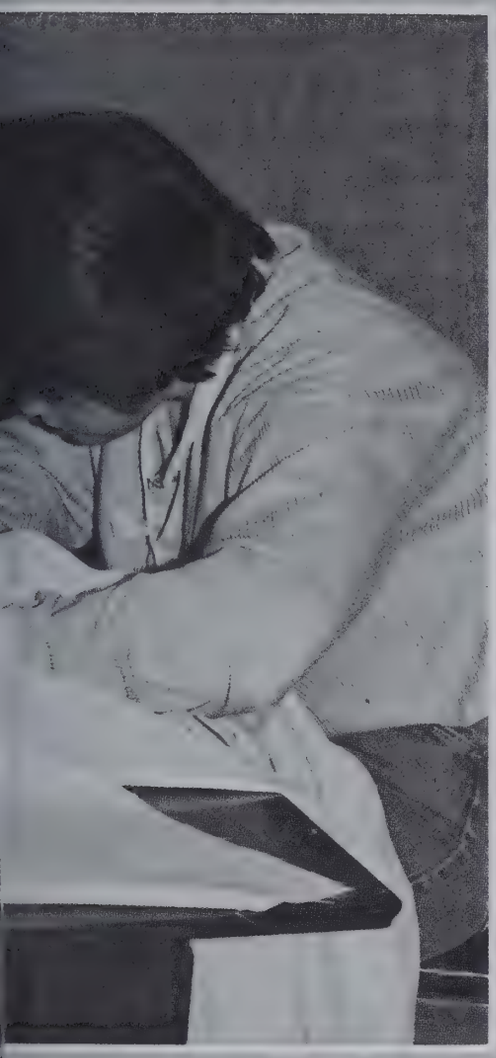
TRYING TO FIGURE OUT which wire goes where, Sean Walker tries to understand the confusing ways of electricity in his electricity class.

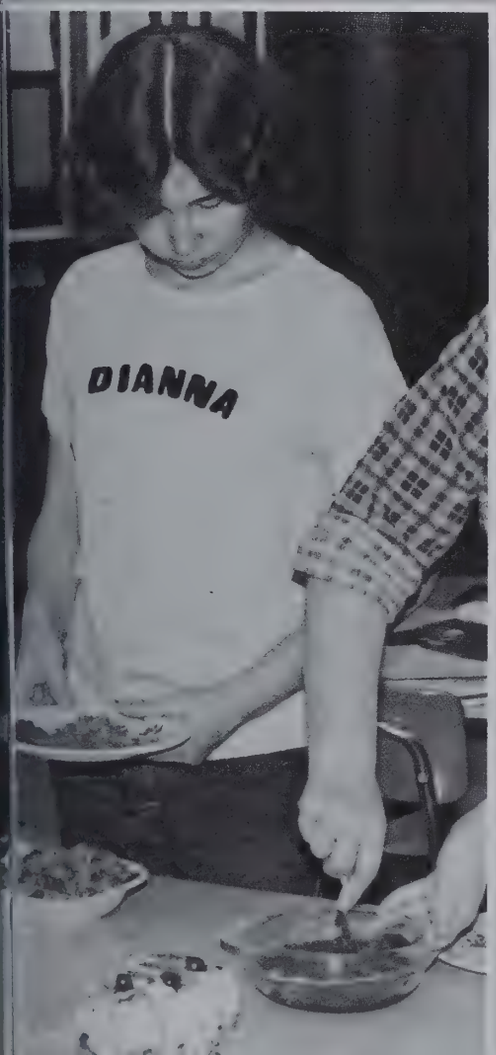
A SMOCK FOR HER MOTHER is the thoughtful project of Clothing I student Tammy Mitchell as she guides the cloth through the machine.

LOOKING AT INVITATIONS, senior Jamie Pinkerton works on her project of planning a wedding for her Family Care and Relations class.

BEING CAREFUL not to splatter, Joan Lucas fries potatoes in her Foods I vegetable lab experience.

FOREIGN FOODS DAY in Foods II class finds Sue Gordon, Deb Puckett, Ginny Jones, and Dianna Richey eager to sample some international flavors.





AFTER THE COUNTY NURSE showed them how, Londa Powers and Deb King seem to enjoy practicing taking Londa's blood pressure in Family Care and Relations.

They Do More Than Just Cook and Sew

Because one teacher was on a leave of absence during 1981-82, the home economics department consisted of one teacher, Mrs. Betty Stomm. Subjects taught during the year were Foods I and II, Clothing I and II, Housing, Family Care and Relations, and Child Development.

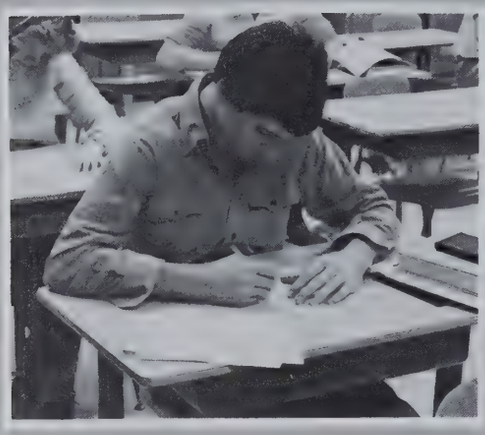
A special Thanksgiving dinner was prepared by the Foods I class and several faculty members were invited to share the meal with them. A special day occurred in Foods II when a guest speaker demonstrated frosting and cake decorating. Students in the clothing classes sewed everything from very simple garments to jackets which required some special skills.

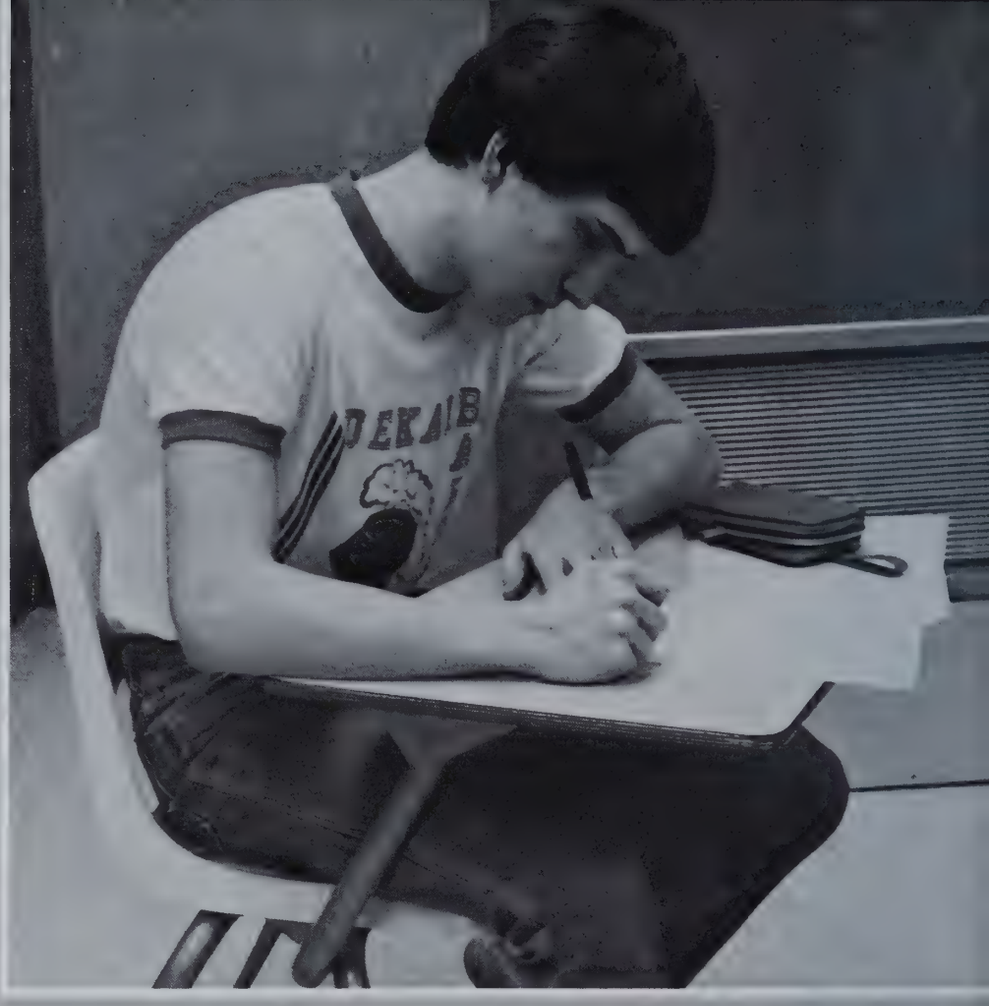
The Housing class went on a field trip to see the latest trends in mobile homes, both interiors and exteriors. The Housing class also heard a speaker about fire prevention.

A special project in the Child Developmen class was when observations were made during visits of infants up to age one and of children aged one to three. The class also was responsible for planning a two-hour program for children of nursery school age. One project of the Family Care and Relations class was the complete planning of a wedding for each girl in the class.

So, as can be seen, although the teaching staff was limited, the opportunities for learning were not.

ACCOUNTING II STUDENTS find themselves doing lots of paper work and relying heavily on their calculators. Below, Mike Muzzillo studies his numbers carefully. Right, Barry Blevins works on his study guide.





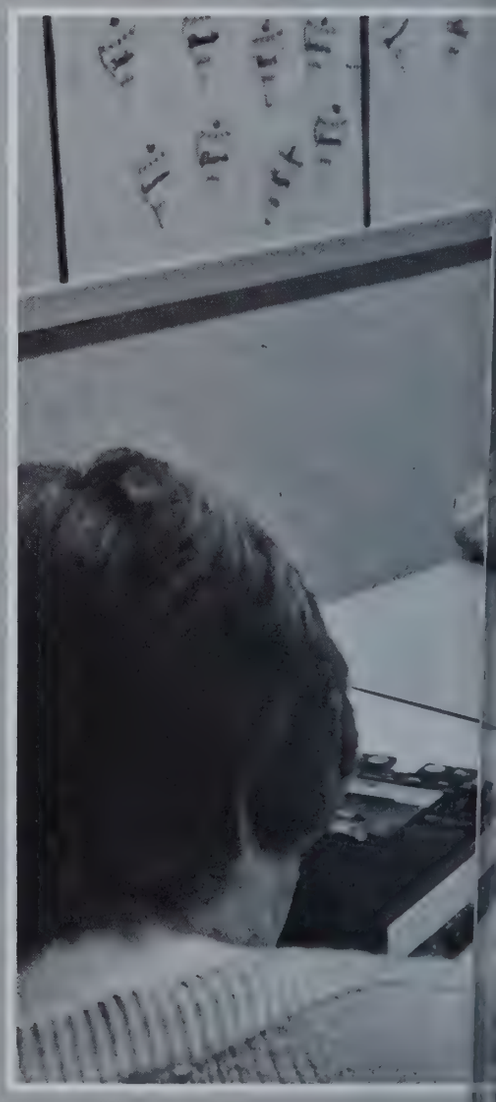
Business Courses Help Prepare For The Future

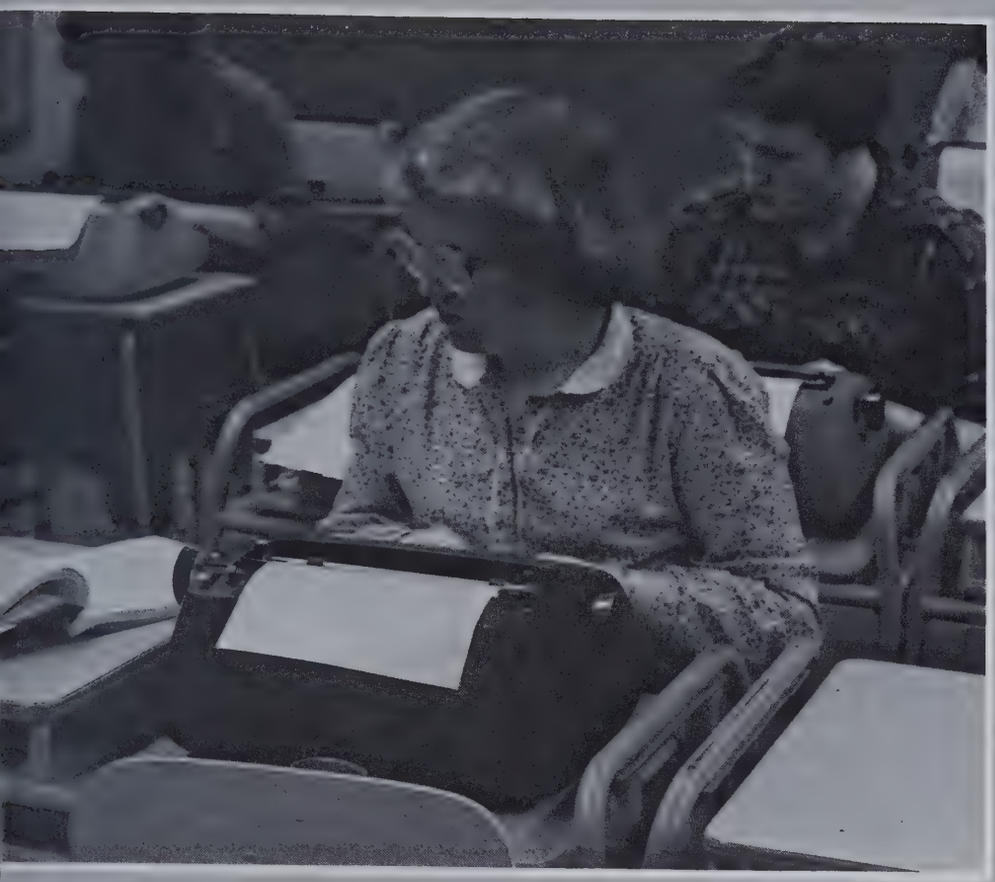
Preparing for the future is a major goal of the entire educational system and the business department is no exception. The world of the future seems destined to be greatly influenced by computers, already a major factor in many of our lives. A popular new course offering was Computer Introduction, which provided a background in the field of data processing and computer programming. Nearly every day after school and on into the evening, the lights were burning in room 219, where students sat in front of the keyboards, eyes glued to the screens, testing themselves against the mini-computers.

Accounting I and II classes were designed to teach methods of keeping business records so that the businessman of the future would have the necessary data to make sound business decisions. Bookkeeping was a one-semester class which also helped students better understand methods of keeping business records.

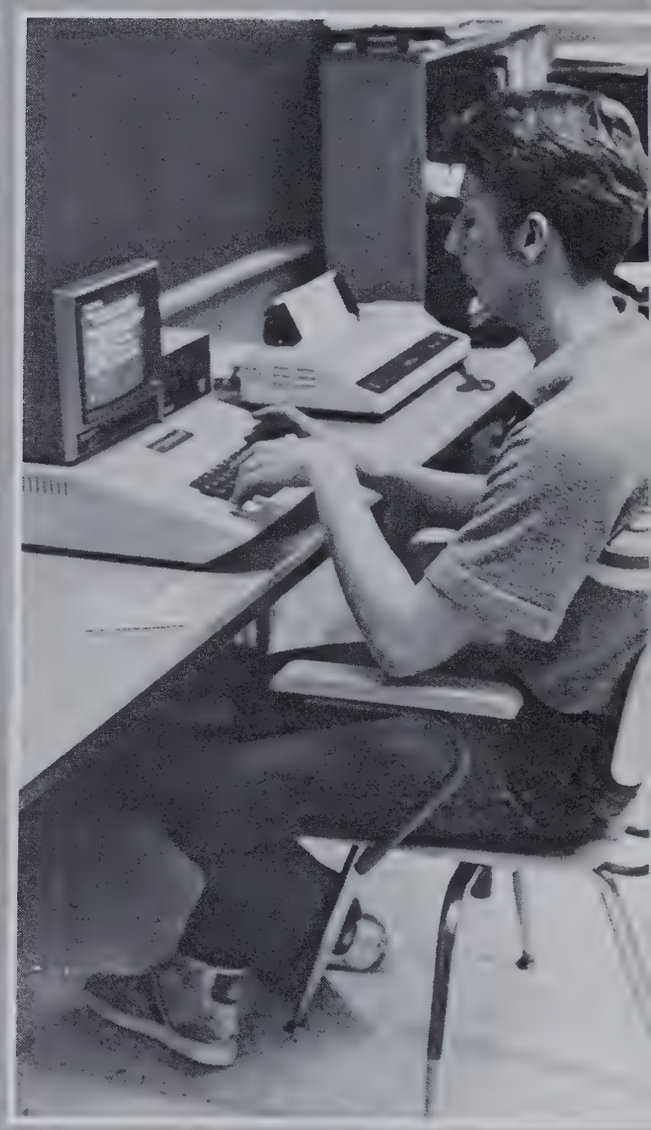
Business Law provided much practical background information concerning such things as contracts, insurance, renting and owning of real estate and basic civil and criminal procedures. The class also scheduled a field trip to observe the court in action.

For students interested in developing secretarial skills, several selections were available: Typing I and II, Shorthand I and II, and Office Practice. General Business and Business Math were other courses taught within the business department.





BEING CAREFUL TO KEEP her eyes off of the keyboard and on the book, Wendy Brown's fingers know where all the right letters are.

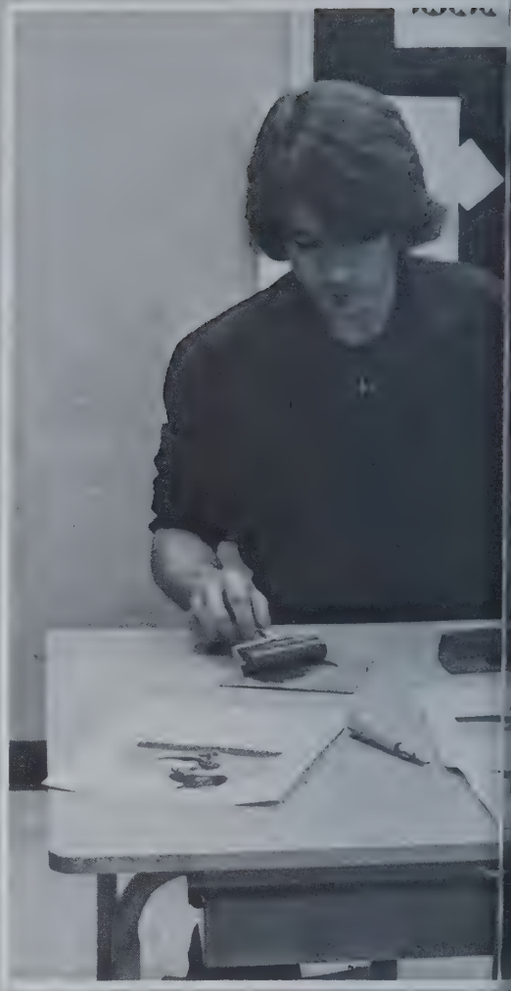


COMPUTER INTRODUCTION WAS A popular new class with many students. Above, Eric Stoneking works perfecting his data processing skills.

TAKING DICTATION from the tape recorder Kathy Allen and her Shorthand II classmates make those funny little squiggly lines that mean something only to them.

SITTING ON THE COURT HOUSE steps during Drawing and Painting's day at the fair, Wendy Dapp studies what Susan Hubartt has drawn so far.

"NOW HERE'S THE WAY IT should be done . . . " Mrs. Nagel explains the proper painting technique as Mary Prater listens.



WORKING IN CLAY REQUIRES nimble fingers and a steady hand is one lesson learned by Cathy Powell in her Art I class.

IN THE MIDDLE OF THE WINTER it is hard to find real flowers, so Lolita Castle uses a book as an example for her water color.

GIVING HIS WIPING CLOTH an extra flourish, David Gilbert inks his linoleum block as he prepares to make another print.

ACTING AS MODELS for their classmates in General Art II, Marla McKown and Debbie David portray "Cinderella Before and After."

Artistic Talent Shines in '82

This year DeKalb's Art Department participated in something new: the L.S. Ayres Arts Show. Many Barons entered the competition but unfortunately only 200 applicants were accepted. Several of those were from DeKalb. The students who made it were Rosanne Atkisson, Jeanne Atkisson, Wendy Dapp, Wayne Johnson, Clara Mary VanHorne, Dawn Wasson, Micky Poff, Lisa Skelly, and Nancy Carr, all from the art department. Byron Grate also was accepted from photography. This competition is a very prestigeous one. The students who won gold keys had their work sent on to an even tougher competition.

The Baron art department also did some of the usual every-year events such as visiting the fair in drawing and painting. The halls in the following weeks were adorned with colorful scenes from every part of the fair. The Indianapolis Museum was visited in late October by many members of the art department.

Photography had a new teacher and some new assignments this year. Mr. Nagel took over photography and gave the students some new angles. For their first assignment, the students went out to the ACD show tents to see what their cameras could record.

Some of the Baron's best art work, wood work, photography, and many other items were shown during the fine arts display on April 30 and May 1 and 2. Also participating in the festival was the musical "Annie Get Your Gun."

OUR WORLD of SPORTS

Many people do many different things for many different reasons. Take athletes, for example. We aren't quite sure how they manage to struggle through that first week of practice.

The reasons for competing are obvious but they can't be easily explained. Maybe it's for the glory; maybe it's that they are just proud to be BARONS and wear that red, black and white uniform.

As they enter onto the court or field, all of the pain and frustration vanishes and all they can think about is winning the game or meet because if they don't, they know they are in for more pain and frustration than they can ever imagine. Putting that all aside, they know the coaches do all of this so that we will have someone or something to be proud of. But whether they win or lose, we will always be proud of our athletes because they are also our friends.

CHRIS ALBIN GOES UP for a lay-up in sectional semi-final action against the Woodlan Warriors. Teammate Sara Stafford is in the background.

THE COLD WEATHER doesn't stop Baron fans from forming a tunnel for the football team to run through before the Garrett game.

SETTING ANOTHER COURSE RECORD, Ron Pepple is far ahead of the field as he turns a corner in the West Noble Invitational. (opposite)

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CROSS COUNTRY: Front Row: Coach Niles Walton, Dawn Wasson, Brett Pontoni, Doug Gorrell, Nick Waanders, Ken Roseberry, Jeff Oberlin, Ron Pepple, Scott Goe, Greg Pepple, John Reesman. Second Row: Tom Haggarty, Doug Smith, Keith Miller, Ken Lynch, Randy Toy, Sherrie Reinig, Chris Chapman, Brenda Wellman, ClaraMary VanHorne, Jim Finchum, Bret Gearhart, Lex Yarian, John Turner, Rick Smith, Steve Bangs, Dan Diemer, Martha Foar, Jerry VanWye.

RUNNING SIDE BY SIDE juniors Jeff Oberlin and Scott Goe brave the cold at regional. Jeff finished third and Scott, ninth.

HELPING HER TEAM PLACE second in the girls' sectional meet, senior runner ClaraMary VanHorne pushes to keep up or pass the opposition.

WITH THE LARGE CROWD watching in the background, Ken Roseberry finds that the competition at state can be a real challenge (right, center).

IF YOU LOSE A SHOE, you've got to keep running anyway. Dan Gorrell urges his brother Doug to keep on trying at Fort Wayne's Shoaff Park.

SENIOR NICK WAANDERS prepares to take the turn at Manchester before turning on his afterburners for his usual fast finish.

Pepple, Oberlin Pace Barons To Seventh At State Meet

The Barons had two cross country teams in 1981 and both of them brought honor to DeKalb. The boys' team climaxed their season with what was to them a disappointing seventh place finish in the state meet at Indy's South Grove Golf Course.

The girls' team, which didn't even exist at the start of the year surprised even themselves by placing second behind a strong Wawasee team in the first-ever IHSAA girls' cross country sectional. The meet was held at Elkhart's Oxbow Park. The girls and their finishing positions were Brenda Wellman, 11; Sherrie Reinig, 12; Martha Foar, 15; Chris Chapman, 21; and ClaraMary VanHorne, 23. The following week the girls finished a respectable sixth in semi-state.

Meanwhile, the boys' team found themselves having another one of those seasons: undefeated in regular season and nothing but first place in all meets until the state, including the NEIAC championship.

The fastest Baron runner was Ron Pepple, who set twelve course records despite his occasional trouble in finding the right flags for turning. Ron's fastest time was 14:59.7 over the 5,000 meter course at the state meet. He finished fifth at state and Jeff Oberlin, pushing Ron throughout the season, was eighth. Finishing out the list of seven through most of the season were Scott Goe, Ken Roseberry, Greg Pepple, Doug Gorrell, and Nick Waanders.

An indication of the Baron strength in future years was their victory in the East Noble Freshman-Sophomore Invitational. Sophs Ken Roseberry and Greg Pepple combined with freshmen Jim Finchum, John Reesman, and Brett Pontoni to beat second-place Northrop by 25 points.

CROSS COUNTRY
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Angola	16	47
Hamilton	15	50
Eastside	15	50
Northrop	25	30
East Noble	18	45
Snider	22	37
Huntington	15	50
Elmhurst	15	50
Norwell	19	36
Luers	15	50
Wayne	19	41
New Haven	15	50
Bellmont	19	46
Homestead	18	45
Garrett	15	48

Hokum Karem — 1st
Northrop Invit. — 1st
West Noble Invit. — 1st
South Side Invit. — 1st
Manchester Invit. — 1st
NEIAC — 1st
Sectional — 1st
Regional — 1st
Semi-State — 1st
State — 7th

AT MANCHESTER, Ron Pepple leads Bloomington South's Ken Waterhouse and Penn's Jim Nagle. Waterhouse, eventual state champ, later pulled ahead to win.

BOB SQUIRES, a leading receiver for the Baron offense, this time takes a hand-off and tries to cut his way through the Bellmont defense.

CONFERENCE-LEADING PASSER Tim Kessler shows his brilliant passing form in an effort to gain yardage with one of his favorite receivers.

Kessler Passes Highlight Disappointing 4-6 Season

It was a rougher season than usual for the varsity football team. And having to play the final two games against area powerhouses Goshen and New Haven did not help the team's won-loss record any.

One bright spot for the season was the passing of junior quarterback Tim Kessler, one of the leading passers in the area. Kessler completed 48 per cent of his 201 passes for 1232 yards and 5 touchdowns. He also scored 3 TD's returning.

The rushing leader, however, was Steve Peterson who gained 682 yards in his 153 carries, the longest being a romp of 51 yards. Peterson scored 4 TD's rushing as did Jeff Dillinger, who gained 328 yards on the ground in 94 carries.

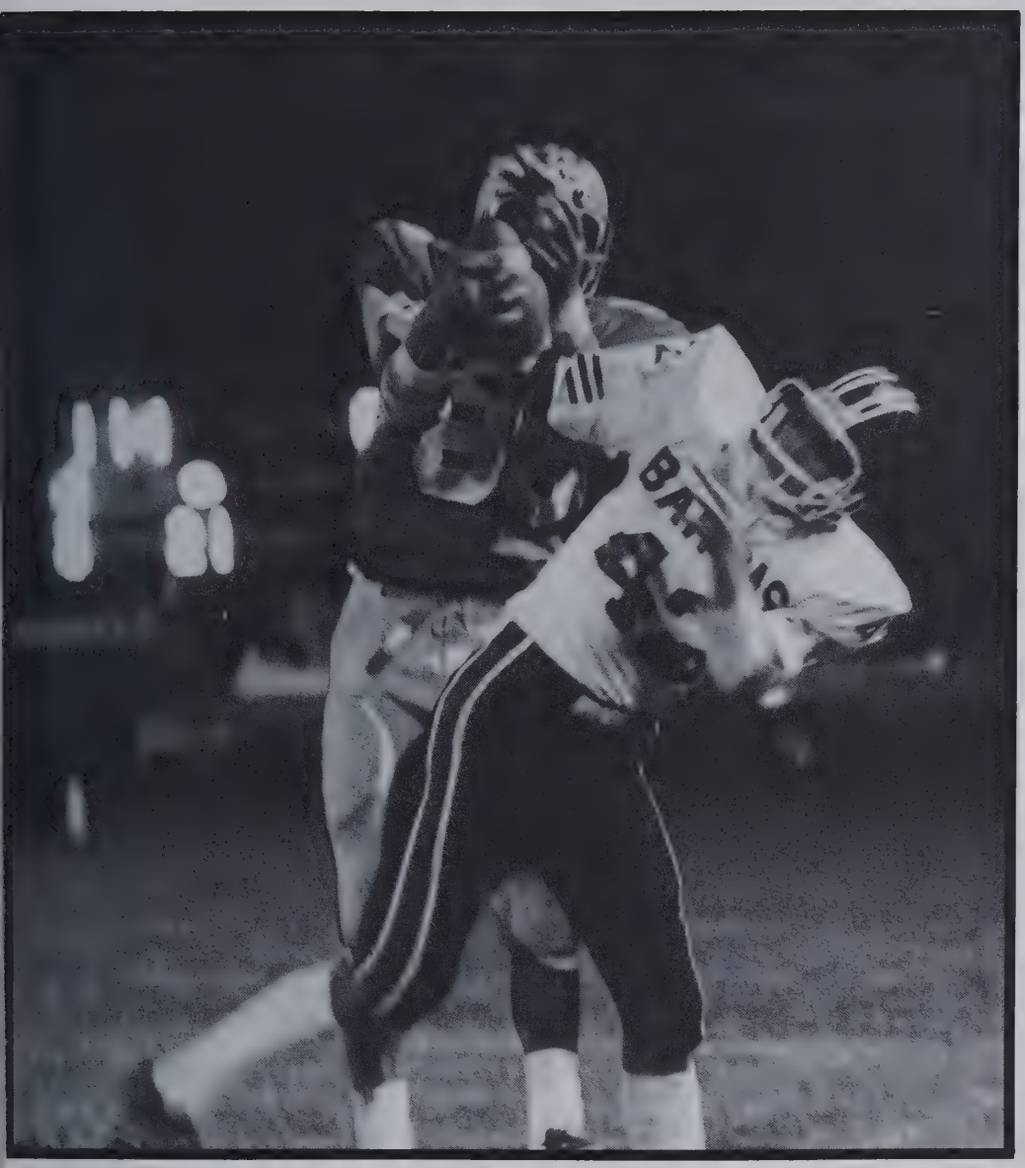
Also contributing on offense was Bob Squires, whose combined rushes and catches contributed 540 yards, a 9.3 yard per play average.

The Baron defense also compiled some impressive statistics. Leading tackler on the team was senior linebacker Frank McDermott, credited with 74 tackles, 26 of them solo. McDermott also recovered 3 fumbles. Twenty-five of Mike Kinzer's 44 tackles were solo performances. Senior Scott Raub also was in on 57 tackles.

The defense also was successful in making as many interceptions as the opponents (13) and in holding the opponents to one fewer first down, 103 compared to 104 for the Baron offense.

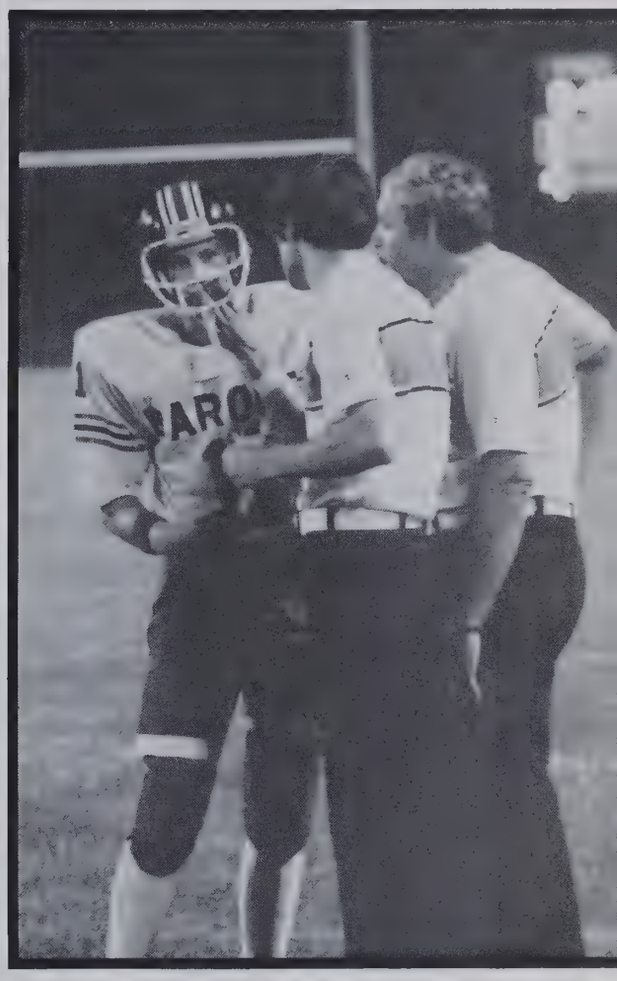
VARSITY FOOTBALL
(4-6)

	DeK	Opp
Bellmont	0	6
Concordia	26	6
East Noble	7	0
Angola	14	20
Columbia City	19	13
Homestead	7	10
Lakeland	7	10
Garrett	19	12
Goshen	7	41
New Haven	6	29



PASS INTERFERENCE should have been the call on this play as Todd Miller takes a hard hit from one of Homestead's defensive backs.

DURING A TIME OUT at the Bellmont game, coaches Vick and Moree try to give Tim Kessler a few tips on what he should be doing.



BARON FOOTBALL. Front Row: Mgr. Scott Greenwood, Frank McDermott, Dave Rodecap, Bob Krafft, Mark Smith, Scott King, Tim Peters, Ed Brown, John Jones, Jeff Lantz, Jimmy Davis, Charlie Dobson, Ed Walters. Second Row: Mgr. Troy Donat, Bucky L'Hommedieu, Tim Kessler, Scott Raub, Mark Workman, Roger Taylor, Mark Schilling, Brad Dettmer, Todd Schneider, Mike Kinzer, Rick Anglin, Ty Miller, John Ketzenberger, Dan Endsley, Brad Roseberry, Eric Hansen, Mgr. John Biddle. Third Row: Mgr. Greg Littlejohn, Tony Baker, Dean Shipe, Steve Murray, BJ Quaintance, Joel Grimm, Dave Miller, Eric Bammann, John Good, Steve Peterson, John Dillinger, Bob Squires, Scott Winebrenner, Todd Miller, Dave Casper, Jerry Hunter, Dave Althoff, Mgr. Dave Gibson. Fourth Row: Jerry McMaken, Rod Warner, Troy Albin, Jeff Seavers, Dave Cserep, Kevin Kline, Tim Troxell, Tom Kain, Scott Shull, Robert Voelkel, Scott Simms, Brian Alday, Byron L'Hommedieu, Rick Hurni, Greg Hartman. Fifth Row: Paul Copenhaver, Andy Landers, A.J. TaKacs, Brian Lockwood, Todd Cheek, Rod Schlosser, Rich Carr, Woody Mason, Ron Vian, Jack Allen, Greg Smaltz, Scott Metzger, Bob Thompson.

Strong Offense. Fast Defense Bring Reserves Success

The reserve football team had a good season with a record of 5 and 4. Some of the losses were experienced only in the closing seconds of the game.

The team had a good strong defense and a fast offense. The defense was led by fine play by Tony Baker, Dave Miller, Brian Alday, Brian Lockwood and Rod Warner. These defensive stand-outs seemed to be everywhere the ball was and stopped many third down attempts for first downs.

The offense was good in almost every position. Kevin Klein was the leading scorer for the reserves. Other good players were Rod Schlosser, Jeff Seavers, Robert Voelkel, Troy Albin, and Dave Cserep. The quarterbacks — Rod Schlosser and Don Wiley — had a lot of good receivers to throw to and they made many fine passes and hand-offs. Their main targets were Kevin Klein and Jeff Seavers.

Matt Beerbower and Ron Kock were the coaches of the J.V. team. They taught the Barons many new fundamentals and also provided them with a lot of needed experience.

The five reserve victories came against future conference opponents. They defeated Angola, Homestead, Garrett, Columbia City, and East Noble. The only conference team they lost to was New Haven by a score of 9-8.

TRYING TO GET THE TEAM fired up are coaches Kock and Beerbower who don't seem to be succeeding in getting their point across.

PLAYING AGAINST EAST NOBLE and trying to return a punt for the Barons is Dave Miller, who finds out how hard it is to gain yardage. (center, above)

TEMPORARILY STALLED by the New Haven defense is Jeff Seavers. The Bulldogs won a close one from the Barons by a score of 9-8.

TONY BAKER, a juntor varsity defensive linebacker, makes an interception for the Baron cause and races for the goal line.

DAVE MILLER RUNS with the ball with a gang of East Noble tacklers waiting for his anticipated arrival.

RESERVE FOOTBALL
(5-4)

	DeK	Opp
New Haven	8	9
East Noble	35	12
Columbia City	14	12
Garrett	13	0
Homestead	6	0
Carroll	18	28
Angola	14	6
Snider	0	6
Warsaw	12	14

KEVIN KLINE, known to his teammates as "dog," gets ready for another explosive run against the tough New Haven defense.

GREG SMALTZ tries to run with one of the many interceptions the reserve team had during its 5-4 season.

Todd Goings Leads Netmen To Outstanding 12-5 Record

After a disappointing season last year, DeKalb's netmen put their silenced rackets to work. Finishing with a season record of 12-5 and 5-3 in conference play, they had a good overall season.

Consisting of a good balance of seniors and underclassmen, the team was guided through the season by first-year coach Rusty Hollingsworth. Winning several close matches was possible because when one spot failed to do well, someone else was there to take up the slack.

Junior Todd Goings could not have asked for a better season. Winning his first ten matches, Todd seemed unbeatable. His overall record was an outstanding 16-4.

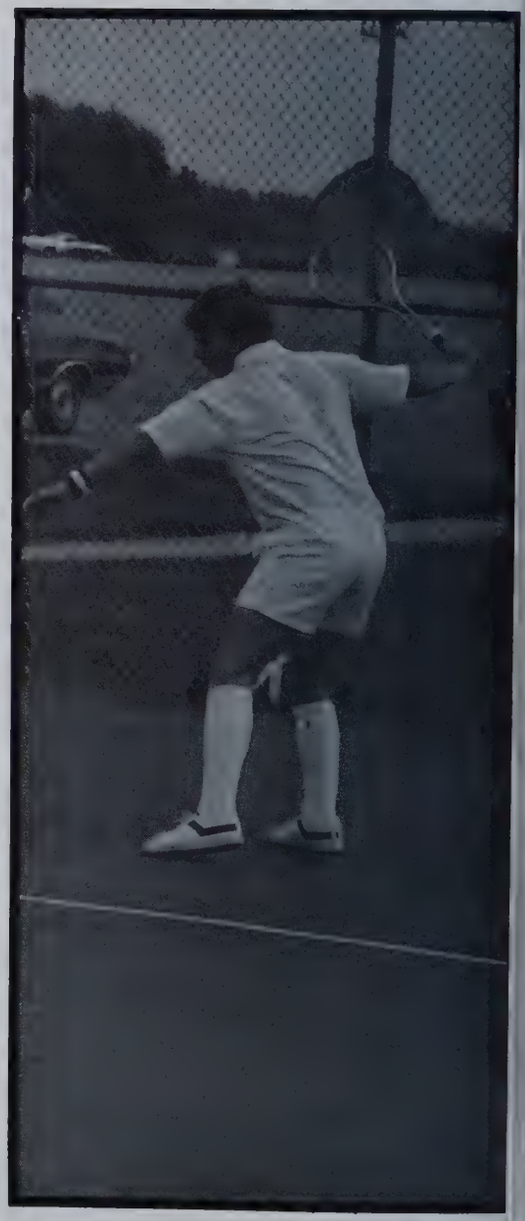
August 29 saw the Barons playing host to seven other teams in the DeKalb Invitational. They finished third behind NorthWood and Angola. It was NorthWood's fifth championship in six years. Goings was champion at number one singles and Steve Oglesbee was runner-up at number three singles. Also playing were teams from Bellmont, Wawasee, Lakeland, Norwell, and Jay County.

The Barons lost in sectional semi-final play 4-1 to eventual champ Angola.

VARSITY TENNIS
(12-5)

	DeK	Opp
Central Noble	5	0
East Noble	1	4
New Haven	4	1
Howe Military	5	0
Leo	4	1
Concordia	3	2
Bellmont	4	1
Lakeland	4	1
Angola	3	2
Harding	2	3
Homestead	1	4
Bluffton	3	2
Elmhurst	4	1
Columbia City	2	3
South Adams	4	1
Westview	5	0
Angola	1	4

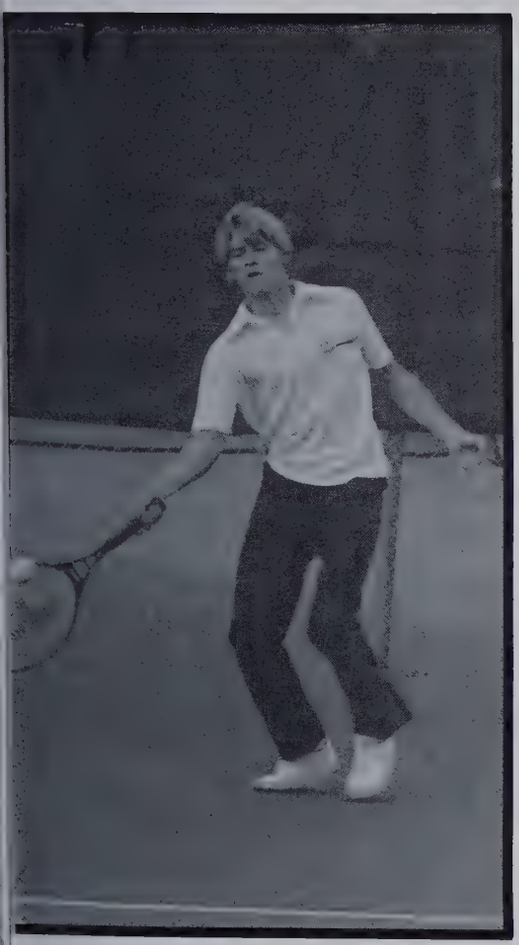
WARMING UP AT THE NET, Steve Oglesbee prepares so that he and Doug Lockwood can defeat their Lakeland opponents 6-3, 6-2.

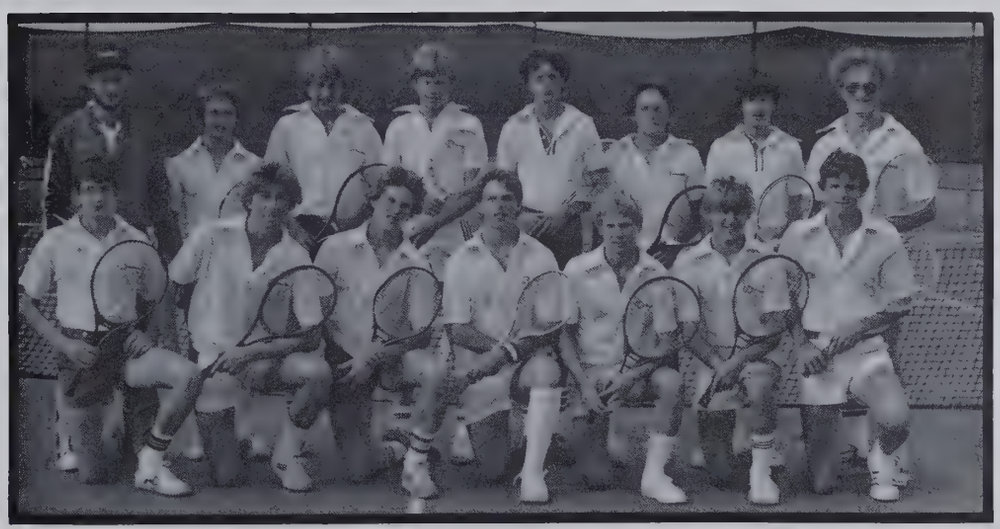


NUMBER THREE SINGLES player Fred Heimach waits and hopes that he will be able to smash the ball past the opposition.

PLAYING HIS FINAL YEAR for the Barons, senior Jimmy Brown shows that even during warm-up it is sometimes necessary to extend yourself.

TENNIS. Front Row: Stuart Derrow, Gene Thimlar, Steve Oglesbee, Fred Heimach, Doug Lockwood, Todd Goings, Jim Brown. Second Row: Coach Rusty Hollingsworth, John Miller, Jeff Western, Tim Bassett, Chris Toyias, John Mergy, Judd Chaille, Roger Warner.





JUNIOR TODD GOINGS, at number one singles lost only four matches all year. Above, Todd concentrates as he slams the ball.

TRYING TO RETURN a well-placed ball is Gene Thimlar as he looks excited about his next swing. Gene and Stu Derrow teamed at number two doubles.

GIVING IT ALL SHE'S GOT, Laurie Till tries to return the ball to the opponents' side of the net.

RESERVE VOLLEYBALL. Front Row: Laurie Till, Kim Toyias, Nancy Carr, Micola Jennings, Val Link. Second Row: Diane Sanders, Denise Brown, Pam Hefty, Tana Souder, Jenny Brown, Coach Cheryl Gilbert.

RESERVE VOLLEYBALL
(2-9)

	DeK	Opp
Northrop	2-12	15-15
Eastside	15-15	8-8
Snider	7-10	15-15
Central Noble	15-15	7-10
East Noble	15-11-12	7-15-15
Angola	15-15-5	17-9-15
Garrett	15-8-3	6-15-15
Concordia	8-9	15-15
Homestead	13-10	15-15
Columbia City	11-1	15-15
Dwenger	3-2	15-15

Reserve, Varsity V-ballers Finish Year On Short End

It was another one of those years for the Lady Baron volleyball team. Guided by first-year coach Cindy Nestle, the girls fought to a 7-12 season record, managing at least to extend the match into the third set on several occasions. Perhaps the most exciting match was against South Adams where the girls fought back to win after losing the first set 10-15.

Team play did include some outstanding individual play. Senior Deanna Worden was successful on 98 per cent of her 119 serves, including 31 service aces. Jenny Smith's 34 aces was tops for the team. Also hitting over 90 percent on serves were Lis Palmer, Debbie Wyss, Kim Toyias, and Diane Sanders.

Spikers Laura Hathaway and Jenny Smith helped the Lady Baron cause with 48 and 51 kills respectively. Hathaway and Smith also had 65 blocks between them.

In sectional play, the Lady Barons lost to Fremont in semi-final play after beating Hamilton in straight sets in the preliminaries.

The reserve volleyball team had a difficult year, managing to beat only Eastside and Central Noble in their eleven matches.

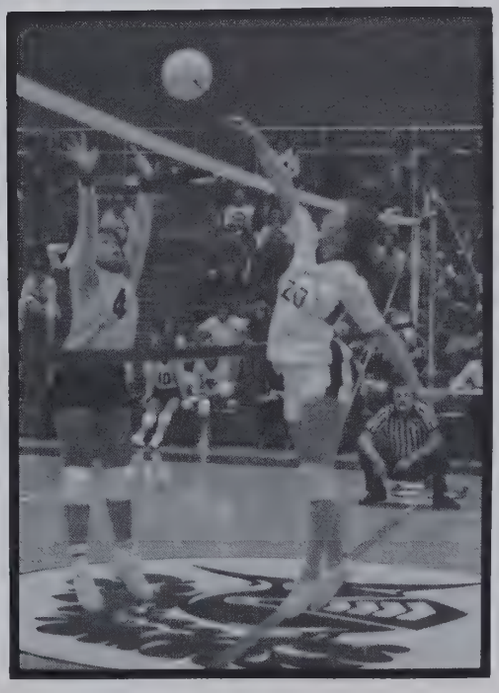
DENISE BROWN JUMPS with her opponent to try to stop her from spilling the ball onto DeKalb's side of the court.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL: Front Row: Mgr. Renee DePew, Deb Wyss, Lis Palmer, Missy Blevins, Michele Findley, Deanna Worden. Second Row: Mgr. Sheila Tipton, Sara Stafford, Laura Hathaway, Lisa Lawson, Charlotte Wilson, Jenny Smith, Coach Cindy Nestle.

GIVING EXTRA EFFORT, Jenny Smith sets the ball as Deb Wyss, Sara Stafford and Laura Hathaway watch out to help.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL
(7-12)

	DeK	Opp
Northrop	10-16-5	15-14-15
Eastside	15-15	11-8
Snider	1-15-3	15-7-15
Central Noble	15-15	7-3
East Noble	14-13	16-15
New Haven	3-0	15-15
South Adams	10-15-15	15-11-13
Angola	15-15	3-11
Concordia	15-9-6	9-15-15
Garrett	15-15	2-10
Homestead	12-10	15-15
Columbia City	1-2	15-15
Dwenger	8-3	15-15
Bluffton	15-15	9-13
Bellmont	1-15-13	15-12-15
Harding	6-10	15-15
Leo	9-16-12	15-14-14
Hamilton	15-15	2-5
Fremont	15-11-5	11-15-15



JUMPING TO MEET the ball in mid-air is Charlotte Wilson, while the referee makes sure that it does not hit the floor.

OUT-JUMPING HER OPPONENT, Laura Hathaway tries to position a spike in a safe area in order to score for the Barons.

15-10 Year Highlighted By Conference Co-Championship

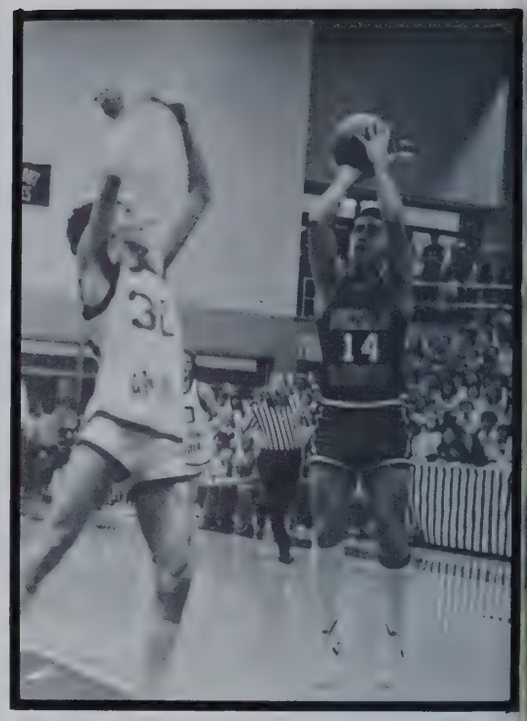
The DeKalb Baron basketball team posted a win-loss ratio of 15-10. With that record the team placed seventh on the record books. The DeKalb marksmen also tied for first place in the NEIAC. The Baron team had been predicted to finish in fourth place, but with dedication, the six seniors and seven underclassmen would not go down without a hard fight.

Senior Charlie Dobson was one of the returning varsity players from the previous year. Charlie had set an assist record only to break it again in his senior year. Charlie was 42 percent from the field, making 195 out of 457 attempts. Shooting 72 per cent from the line, Charlie was almost unstoppable at either end of the court. He set a new school record by scoring 44 points in one game.

If some of the Barons had an off night, they were usually able to pick up the slack with one of the other players. Seniors Barry Blevins, Jeff Sauerteig and Brad Dettmer were always helping whether on defense or on the scoring end of the court. Jeff and Barry showed the most improvement from their junior year. Jeff shot the highest percentage from the field with 58 per cent. Barry shot 44 times from the free throw line for 65 per cent. Brad made 27 of his free throws for 77 per cent.

The Barons were not without underclassmen. Bob Sutton, a junior, was the second highest scorer for the marksmen. Bob shot 51 per cent from the field and 79 per cent from the free throw line. Also coming from the underclassmen were Tom Hartman and Chris Clark. Tom and Chris were the big men on the team but they did not go unnoticed in the scoring department. Tom scored 115 points and Chris scored 139 points for the Barons.

Also giving their time and effort toward the team's performance were Mike Muzzillo, Mark Workman, Todd Fites, Mitch Kruse, and Ron Pepple. Head coach Roger Hughes was assisted by Jan David, Matt Beerbower, and Bert Bush.



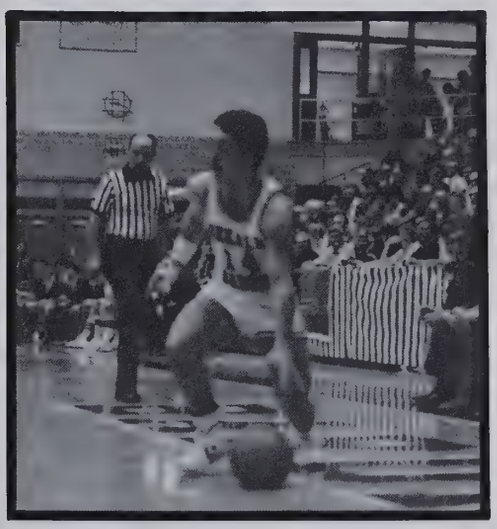
CHARLIE DOBSON, named all-conference, squares off to the basket to shoot his jump shot over the Angola defender.

AS THE LARGE SECTIONAL crowd watches, junior Bob Sutton eyes the ball on its way to the basket. Junior Chris Clark blocks out his man.

VARSITY BASKETBALL: Front Row: Coach Bert Bush, Jeff Sauerteig, Barry Blevins, Mitch Kruse, Charlie Dobson, Brad Dettmer, Ron Pepple, Coach Roger Hughes. Second Row: Coach Matt Beerbower, Todd Fites, Benny Dempsey, Tom Hartman, Chris Clark, Mark Workman, Mike Muzzillo, Bob Sutton, Coach Jan David.

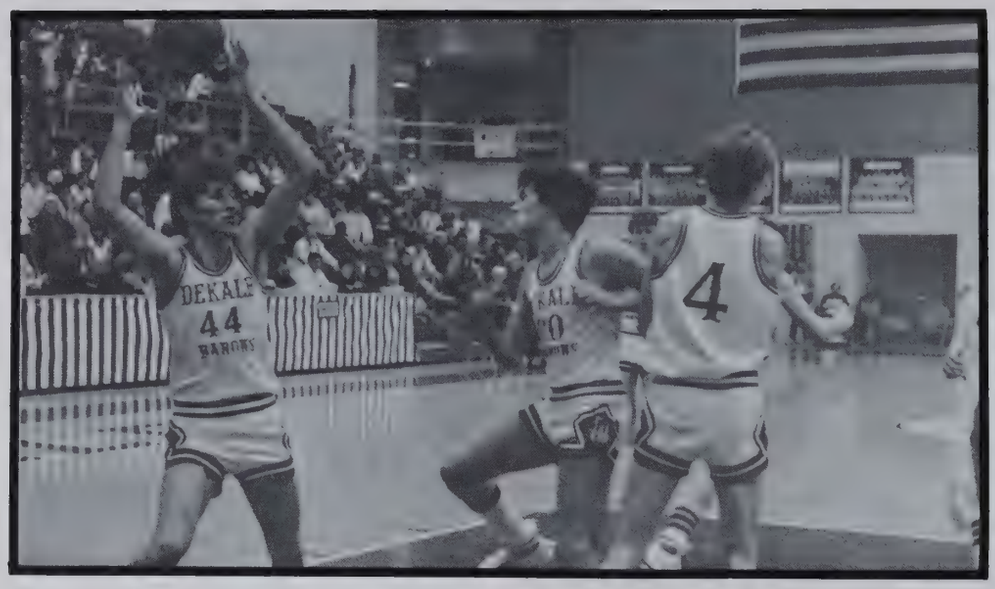
VARSITY BASKETBALL
(15-10)

	DeK	Opp
Northrop	76	65
New Haven	80	76
Garrett	67	30
Norwell	56	74
East Noble	74	71
Angola	72	69
Eastside	47	44
Carroll	58	60
Leo	63	67
Garrett	84	53
New Haven	67	53
Bluffton	73	59
Homestead	73	78
Snider	69	76
Homestead	76	67
North Side	58	75
South Adams	84	70
Concordia	70	73
Bluffton	96	67
Columbia City	64	44
Bellmont	63	67
Hunt. North	48	56
Leo	67	57
Prairie Heights	76	54
Angola	56	58



DRIBBLING THE BALL, Charlie Dobson looks inside for another Baron to pass to. Charlie's 168 assists was a new school record.

ALL-CONFERENCE PLAYER, Bob Sutton overcomes an obvious foul to shoot his twelve-foot jumper. Jeff Sauerteig, conference second team, awaits the rebound.



GRABBING A REBOUND is Don Wiley as he starts to think ahead wondering if he should pass the ball or go for the shot himself.

RON PEPPLE makes sure his form is right before he releases the ball for a chance to score a free throw (top, right).

RESERVES: Front Row: Moe Boyd, Greg Smaltz, Troy Albin, Mike Hathaway, Tony Baker. Second Row: Coach Bert Bush, Jerry Rinehart, Dave Brown, Gary Warstler, Jeff Rekeweg, Don Wiley, Coach Matt Beerbower.

RESERVE BASKETBALL
(9-11)

	DeK	Opp
Northrop	39	55
New Haven	52	38
Garrett	57	28
Norwell	36	54
East Noble	38	35
Angola	26	30
Eastside	52	27
East Noble	49	32
Garrett	57	19
Carroll	50	54
Leo	39	48
Snider	45	64
Homestead	40	45
North Side	36	54
South Adams	68	51
Concordia	51	52
Bluffton	47	41
Columbia City	52	42
Bellmont	51	55
Hunt. North	31	51

DRIVING AGAINST THE LEO defense is varsity player Bob Sutton trying to get within range for an easy two points.

Varsity Loses Sectional: JV Wins Holiday Tourney

The Barons made a fine attempt to try to retain their sectional crown. First they defeated Leo and Prairie Heights to make it into the final game against Angola. But in the final minutes of the Angola game the momentum turned against them.

Although DeKalb was leading early in the game by as much as nine points, the Hornets did not sit still for the Barons but came back to sting them in the second half. In the final minutes the game was tied and Angola made two free throws to go ahead. But the Barons did not give up without one last attempt for the victory.

Dribbling down-court Charlie Dobson tried to put up a shot but being double-teamed, the shot was off. The rebound was made but the shot rolled off; again the rebound was made and again the shot rolled off the rim. The clock then ran out and the Hornets took away the crown from the reigning Barons, a crown they had held for three straight years.

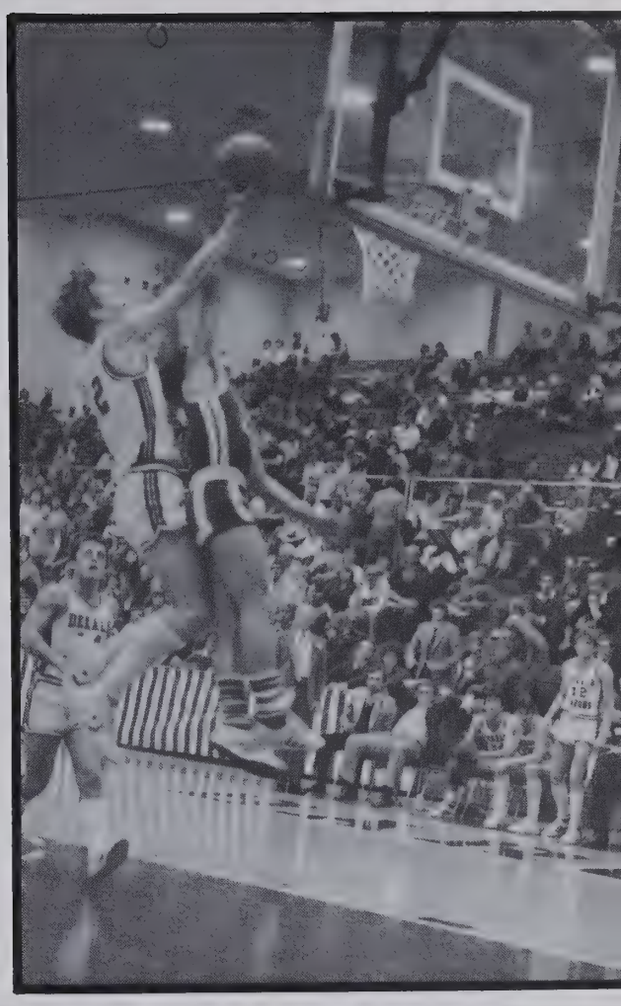
Reserves

The reserve basketball team had a hard-fought battle. The team finished with a 9 win 11 loss record, being composed mainly of a crop of young sophomores unaccustomed to the physical and punishing high school level of play.

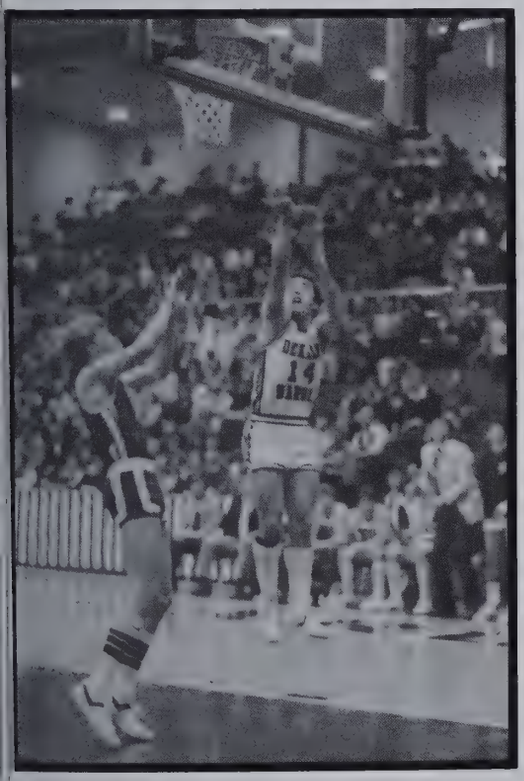
Ron Pepple led the Baron reserves in field goal percentage with an even 50 per cent. Second on the Baron roster was Don Wiley, who shot 45 per cent from the field. Pepple made 55 out of 110 attempts while Wiley made 24 out of 53 tries.

The charity line treated the Barons well with eight of the reserves shooting over 50 per cent. Troy Albin hit 33 out of his 45 attempts from the line for a 73 percent average. Shooting 22 times and making 17 of his shots was Dave Brown.

The junior varsity season was not as bad as it seems since the reserves won the Holiday Tourney. Playing East Noble in the first round, the Barons won with a score of 49 to 32. In the championship round the Barons played archrivals Garrett. The reserves played with all heart and trampled all over them, winning 57 to 19.



GUARDED HEAVILY while trying to score two points against the Lions is junior Tom Hartman.



AFTER SLIPPING THROUGH most of the Leo defense Charlie Dobson finds only one more defender in his way as he tries to put the ball through the hoop.

SENIOR GUARD Barry Blevins drives to the corner to try his success at making a basket.

All-NEIAC's Worden, Wilson Lead Ladies in Banner Year

VARSITY: Front Row: Manager Cheryl Koch, Sara Stafford, Kelli Witmer, Lis Palmer, Chris Albin, Deanna Worden, Manager Monica Marks. Second Row: Head Coach Sharon Penner, Laurie Hagan, Charlotte Wilson, Vicki Tennant, Leila Crossley, Jackie Wyss, Shelley Meyer, Coach Gary Daub.

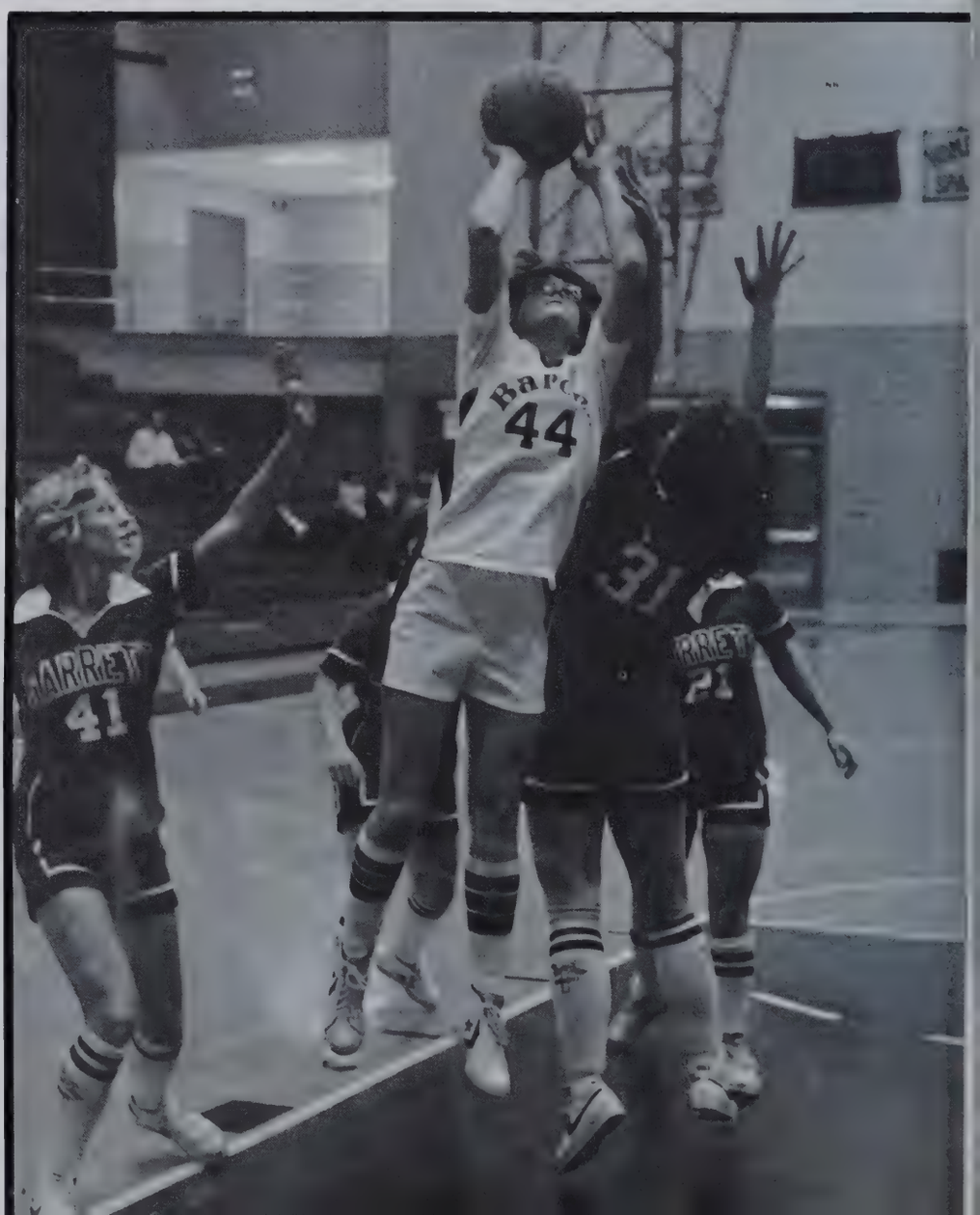
Sectional champ; conference runner-up; a 17-4 record; eleven new team records. Although they did not attract much media attention in the early part of the season, by the end of the year most people knew that the Lady Barons were for real.

Seniors Deanna Worden and Charlotte Wilson were named to the first team in all-NEIAC selections. Deanna led the team in steals with 60 and in scoring with a 13.3 average. She is second on the all-time scoring list with 616 points. Fourth place on the same list is now held by Charlotte Wilson with 465 points. Charlotte's free throw percentage was .636. Sophomore Leila Crossley was voted to the conference second team, leading with 183 rebounds and a new field goal record of .466 per cent.

Outscoring the opposition by nearly 17 points per game, the Lady Barons won thirteen consecutive games, a new record. Other records included the most points scored in a season (1223), highest point average per game (58.24), highest season field goal percentage (.404), and highest season free throw percentage (.554).

The sectional game against Eastside produced three records: most points, most field goals (39), and highest winning margin.

The 12-3 reserves held their opponents to an average of 18 points. Debbie Wyss was the leading rebounder (82); Pam Hefty, the top scorer (73); and Michele Findley was the team assist leader.



VARSITY BASKETBALL
(17-4)

	DeK	Opp
Harding	46	44
Concordia	52	36
New Haven	53	31
Garrett	54	31
Angola	78	31
Carroll	50	38
Homestead	62	47
South Adams	62	44
Garrett	59	31
East Noble	59	44
Leo	58	49
Bluffton	71	39
Garrett	51	31
Columbia City	43	54
East Noble	68	44
Bellmont	46	48
Columbia City	65	66
Eastside	89	24
Woodlan	60	49
Leo	54	39
Heritage	47	58

RESERVES: Front Row: Manager Cheryl Koch, Angie Kessler, Val Link, Martha Foar, Michele Findley, Penny Foster, Manager Monica Marks. Second Row: Coach Sharon Penner, Diana Sanders, Pam Hefty, Laurie Till, Debbie Wyss, Micolea Jennings, Mary Garrison, Coach Gary Daub.

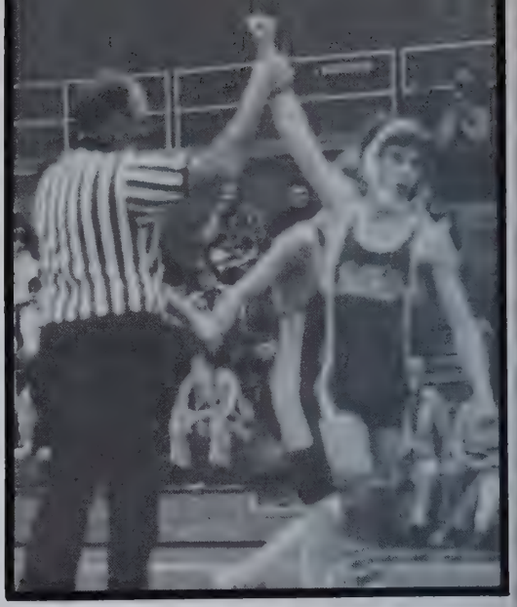
RESERVE BASKETBALL
(12-3)

	DeK	Opp
Harding	19	15
Concordia	34	23
New Haven	18	15
Garrett	16	14
Angola	17	15
Carroll	22	16
Homestead	28	11
South Adams	40	9
East Noble	25	29
Garrett	29	21
Bluffton	24	17
Leo	22	16
East Noble	21	27
Bellmont	19	17
Columbia City	23	25

DRAWING THE DEFENSE, sophomore Leila Crossley makes her move toward the basket. Leila shot an outstanding 46 per cent from the field (left).

RESERVE PLAYMAKER Michele Findley tries to relax at the line before shooting her foul shot. Michele led the reserves in assists.

DIANA SANDERS TRIES to analyze the defense before passing the ball in hopes of setting up another score for the junior varsity.

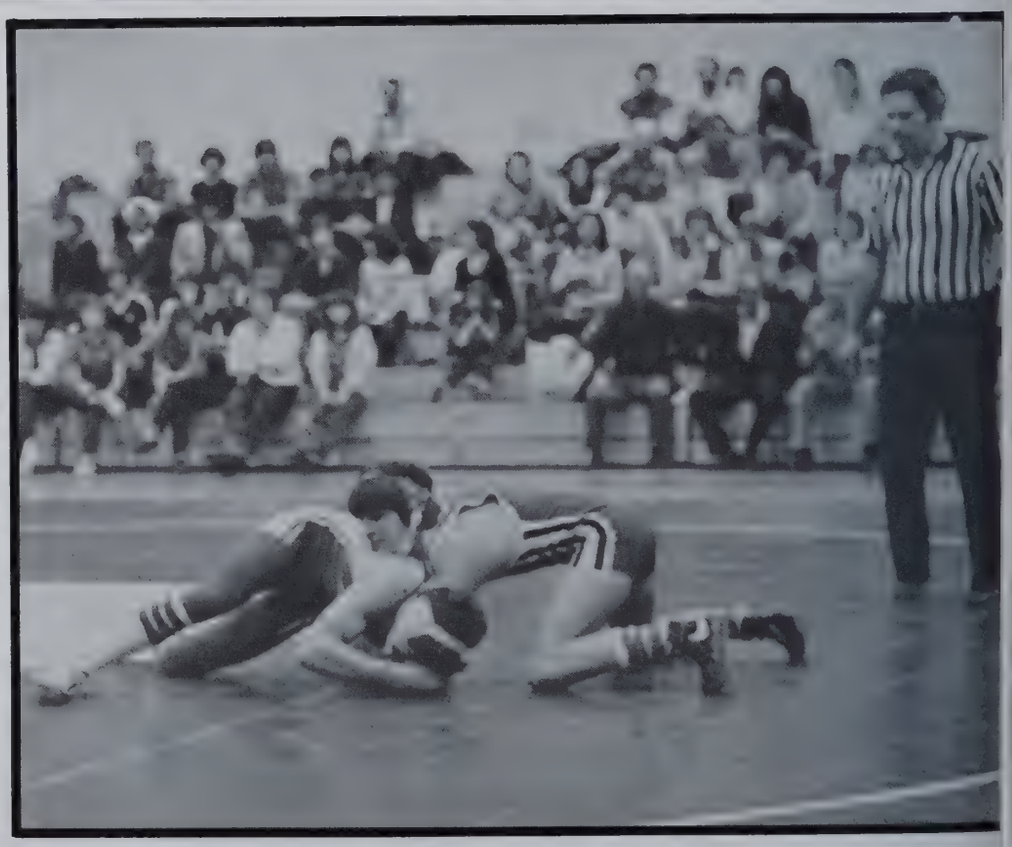


WORKING TO SLIP HIS ARM under his opponent to use one of the most painful holds, the guillotine, is Mike Reinig. (top, left)

TODD CHEEK TAKES ANOTHER victory for the Barons after another hard-fought battle at the 105 pound weight class. (top, right)

VARSITY AND RESERVE WRESTLING: Front Row: Doug Smith, Yogi Weimer, Chris Schlosser, Scott Aschliman, Todd Cheek, Jeff Lantz, Keith Sparkman, Tim Pfefferkorn, Mark Scranage, Byron L'Hommedieu, Denny Ramsey, Steve Smolek, A.J. Takacs, Charlie VanHorne, Dave Charlesworth, Dan Brook. Second Row: Brian Fuhrer, Eric Bammann, Jeff Rathert, Andy Landers, Darryl Oster, Steve Scranage, Al Korff, Mike Hoffelder, Mike Reinig, Bob Thompson, Greg Hartman, Scott Sims.

TRYING TO GET LEVERAGE against his opponent, Byron L'Hommedieu tries to score for the Barons at 126 pounds. (right)



VARSITY WRESTLING
(8-4)

	DeK	Opp
Homestead	29	36
Columbia City	18	50
Edgerton, OH	21	41
Bluffton	35	33
Garrett	46	15
South Side	43	27
New Haven	34	28
Whitko	50	9
Northrop	28	34
South Adams	52	23
East Noble	36	23
Leo	37	23

RESERVE WRESTLING
(8-1)

Homestead	15	12
Columbia City	41	27
Edgerton, OH	31	19
Bluffton	57	11
Garrett	22	15
Northrop	22	35
South Adams	24	9
East Noble	40	17
Leo	14	9

Conference Runner-Up Spot Follows Slow Wrestling Start

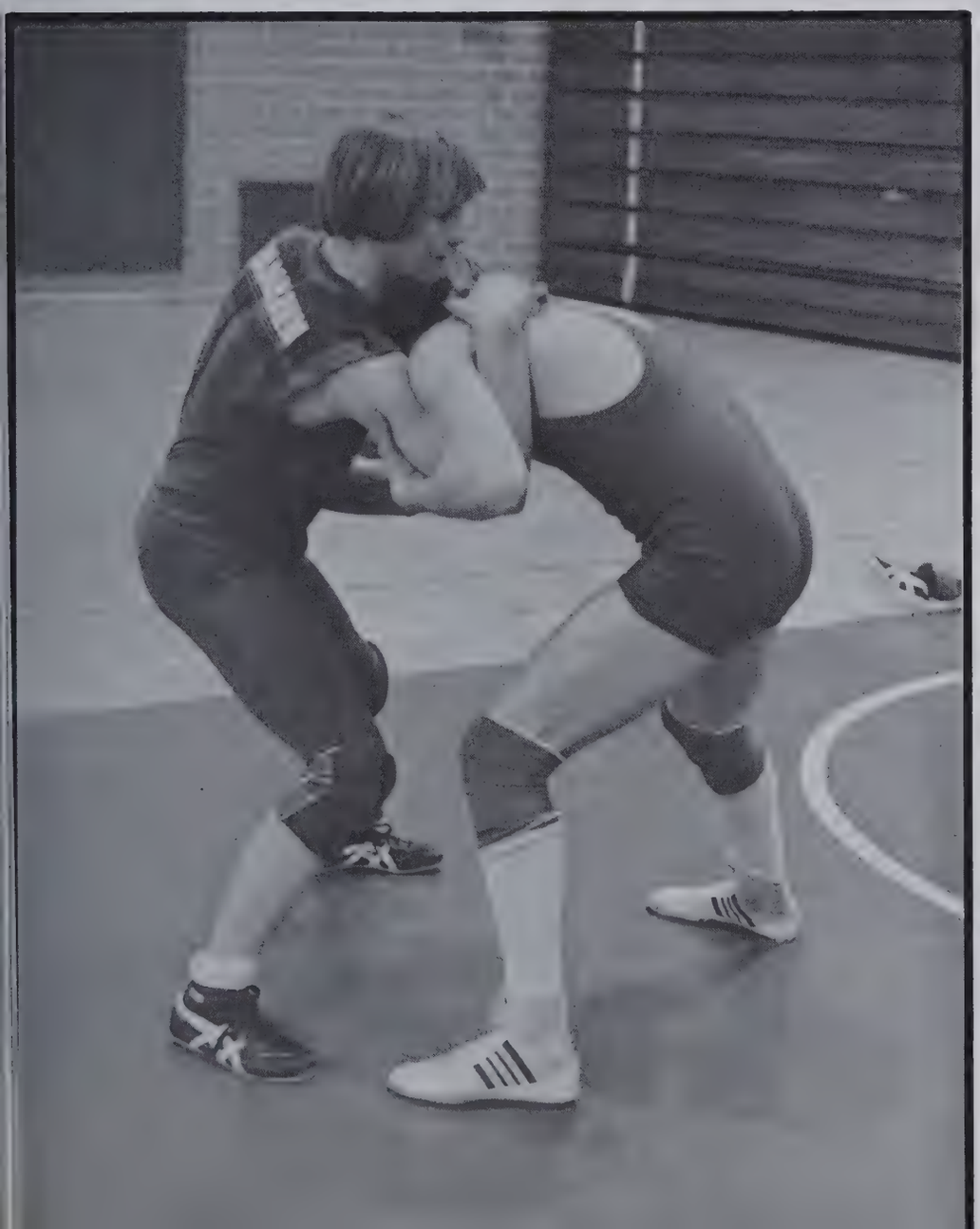
The DeKalb wrestling team got off to a very slow start because they lost the first three meets of the season. After that stormy start, they put their act together and lost only one meet the rest of the year. The Baron wrestlers finished with an 8 win, 4 loss record, second place at the East Noble Invitational, second place in the conference, and a third place in the sectional.

With only three seniors in the varsity line-up, the underclassmen had to pick up the slack for the team. Senior Al Korff finished his career with a fine 18-7 record. Al was a stronghold at 138 pounds, finishing with nine pins, and second at sectional and in the conference.

Three freshmen, six sophomores, and three juniors rounded out the Baron squad. Dan Brook, sophomore, had the most wins with 20, balanced against only 5 losses for the season. Dan placed first at East Noble and in conference and second at sectional. Junior Mike Hoffelder went the farthest for the Baron wrestlers. Wrestling at 177 instead of his normal 167, Mike placed 4th in the regional and had a season record of 16-11.

The reserve squad lost only one meet the whole year. Wrestling for the Baron reserves were such outstanding performers as Keith Sparkman, Scott Aschliman, Doug Smith, Eric Bammann, and Dave Charlesworth.

Head coach Russ Smith was assisted by Steve Harp, Bruce Hamilton and Tony Konieczki.



SHOWING HIS DETERMINATION as he picks his opponent off the mat, Al Korff gets ready to score a take down. Al placed second at sectional.

ERIC BAMMANN WORKS ON GETTING his take downs right by practicing with his teammate Jeff Dillinger. Eric and Jeff were reserve wrestlers.

GYMNASTICS

Optional
(4-7)

	DeK	Opp
Northrop	73.7	95.1
Snider	79.65	91.15
Homestead	74.4	95.6
Carroll	82.6	79.3
Eastside	81.05	19.2
Hamilton	81.05	0
Concordia	86.65	94.45
New Haven	84.6	92.3
Lakeland	82.35	74.9
Northside	68.4	98.6
Leo	68.4	97.65

Intermediate
(2-9)

Northrop	79.9	98.5
Snider	85.4	88.8
Homestead	65.6	71.4
Carroll	86.4	84.8
Eastside	79.8	80.1
Hamilton	79.8	38.4
Concordia	89.3	91.9
New Haven	73.4	83.3
Lakeland	82.2	88.5
Northside*	L	W
Leo*	L	W

*No team scores kept

Injuries, Tough Opponents Mean NEIAC Fifth, Sectional Sixth

With a number of opponents being state-ranked, the gymnastics team found the going rough. Plagued with injuries, they could manage only a 4-7 record, finishing fifth in conference and sixth in sectional. The team consisted of three seniors, four juniors, ten sophomores and one freshman.

Gymnastics competition is on two levels, optional and intermediate, and in four events — bars, vault, floor exercise, and balance beam, plus all-around. On the optional level the girls make up their own routines within specific guidelines. Intermediate competitors have a prescribed text to follow.

Contributing to the team's fifth place finish in the NEIAC was Jenny Forrest, who finished tenth in vault and beam and tied for fourth in floor. Though no intermediate score was kept, Jenny Smith placed fifth in vault and bars; Amy Hartman was seventh in vault and sixth in floor; and Sharon Souder was fifth in floor and tenth in beam.

The sectional found the team able to send only two optional individuals in each event because of injuries. A sixth place finish resulted. In beam competition Diane Heller finished eighth and Rhonda Riser, ninth. Kim Morgan placed eighth in floor.

Competing at the optional level, Jenny Forrest was the top performer in beam and floor; Steffie Smith and Chris Tucker led the way on the bar. Outstanding freshman Diane Heller did especially well in beam and floor.

On the intermediate team the following girls excelled in these events: floor, Amy Hartman; vault, Amy Hartman and Jenny Smith; bars, Jenny Smith and Denise Brown; and beam, Laura Cobbs and Sue Dietsch. Rhonda Riser and Laura Cobbs were the only beam persons with a no-fall routine throughout the season.

COMPETING IN ALL-AROUND on the optional level, sophomore Jenny Forrest is spotted by coach Cheryl Gilbert for warm-up. Jenny was later sidelined by injury.

OUTSTANDING BARS COMPETITOR Chris Tucker concentrates on performing the routine which placed her eleventh in sectional and thirteenth in conference.

OPTIONAL GYMNASTICS. Front Row: Jenny Goen, Steffie Smith, Chris Tucker, Jenny Forrest. Second Row: Coach Jerry Moreland, Hilary MacDowell, Rhonda Riser, Kim Morgan, Sharon Souder, Head Coach Cheryl Gilbert.

SOPHOMORE GYMNAST SUE DIETSCH shows much concentration and effort as she competes on the balance beam. Sue and Laura Cobbs did well on intermediate beam.

POINTING HER TOES FOR PERFECTION sophomore Penny Seiss shows her talent on the uneven bars. (left, center)

INTERMEDIATE GYMNASTICS. Front Row: Laura Cobbs, Brenda Slone, Penny Seiss, Susan Miller, Amy Hartman. Second Row: Manager Beth Wessel, Jenny Smith, Denise Brown, Sue Dietsch, Lisa Lawson, Manager Deb Stahl.

Squires Sets National Record But Team Finishes In Slump

Most high schools would not be unhappy with a 19-10 record, but for the Barons who were ranked in the state's top ten early in the season the 1982 spring baseball campaign was not very satisfying. The Barons ended their season with a 2-1 lose to Hamilton in their first game of the sectional.

Probably the highlight of the year was the number of home runs hit during the season (42), paced by Steve Peterson and Bob Squires with nine each. The most remarkable feat was the national high school record set by Squires when he hit home runs in six consecutive times at bat.

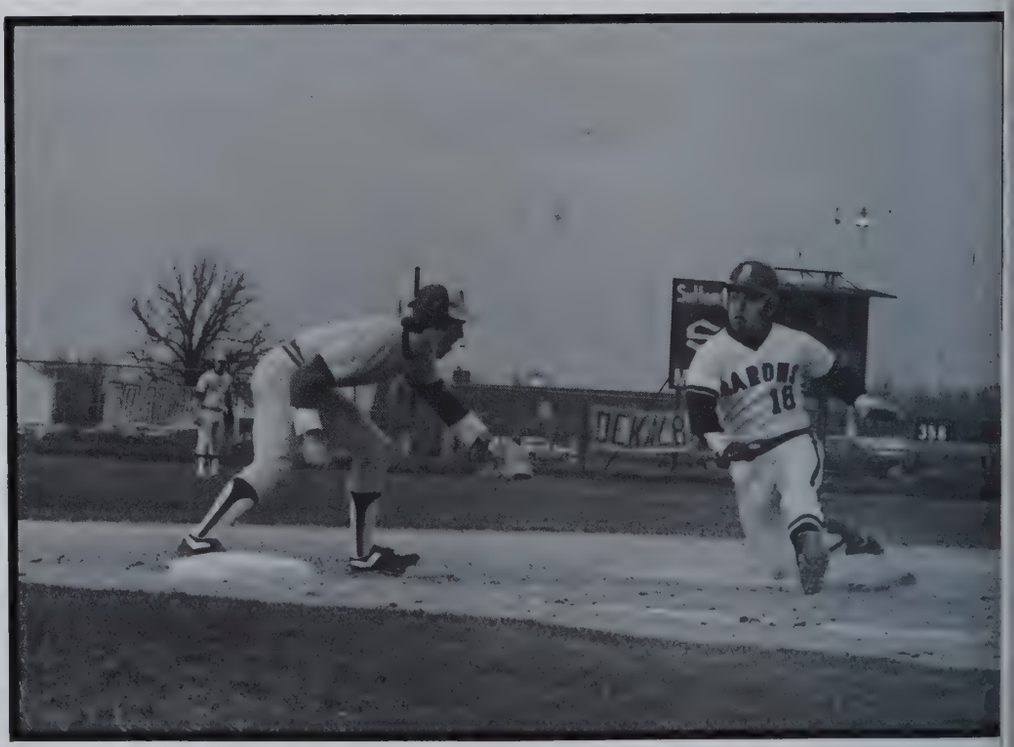
Despite the home runs, a nearly team-wide batting slump at the end of the year caused the team to end up with a .304 batting average. Leading the team with a good average of .414 was Charlie Dobson. Others hitting above the team average were Bob Squires (.385), Paul Payton (.364), Rick Hurni (.313) and Steve Peterson (.312).

The pitching could have been more consistent. The staff ended with an ERA of 2.94. The best record was posted by Troy Albin at 6-0 with a 1.60 ERA. A major problem the pitching staff had was the number of walks they gave up, 134, compared to only 147 strike outs in 207 innings pitched.

Two Barons were selected to the all-NEIAC team: senior Charlie Dobson was named second baseman and junior Steve Peterson was voted an outfielder for the all-conference team.

VARSITY BASEBALL: Front Row: Bryan Lockwood, Troy Albin, Rod Schlosser, Chris McKean. Second Row: Rick Hurni, Bob Squires, Paul Payton, Barry Blevins, Jeff Malcolm, John Ketzenberger, Brian Healey, Charlie Dodson, Larry Storck, Steve Peterson, Fred Heimach. Third Row: Coach Steve Bellamy, Mgr. Dave Balzer, Tyler Alexander, Tony Baker, John Good, Don Wiley, Tim Kessler, Greg Cochran, Mgr. Tim Richards, Mgr. Tom Haggarty, Head Coach Bill Jones.

MAKING A FINE defensive move after throwing off his hat and mask, catcher Tim Kessler catches a foul pop-up to retire the opposing batter.



USUALLY AN OUTSTANDING BASE runner, this time Charlie Dobson seems to know that he is about to be tagged out at third.

THE STARTING PITCHER must be getting into trouble because there's senior Larry Storck warming up in the bull pen. (top)

VARSITY BASEBALL

(19-10)

	DeK	Opp
Northrop	13	7
Leo	12	9
Concordia	1	12
Bluffton	12	8
Garrett	2	5
Elmhurst	5	6
Elmhurst	6	4
New Haven	3	2
Homestead	8	0
Blackford	1	8
Blackford	12	6
Eastside	19	8
Angola	10	3
Prairie Heights	9	1
Columbia City	4	2
South Side	6	10
South Side	6	7
East Noble	5	11
Bellmont	5	8
Dwenger	2	0
Dwenger	8	0
South Adams	5	5 (tie)
Hicksville, O.	1	6
Carroll	10	1
Goshen	9	7
Goshen	7	1
Harding	16	1
Adams Central	3	2
Adams Central	4	1
Hamilton	1	2

SOUND THE SIREN and ring the bell! Steve Peterson has just boosted the Baron home run record after blasting another one over the fence.

WHILE THEIR TEAMMATES take their turn at bat, these Barons rest as they thoughtfully watch the action on the field.

THE BUNT WAS AN often-used offensive weapon. Above, Fred Heimach squares around in hopes of placing the ball in a good location.

Poor Fielding Plagues JV's Through 6-8 Losing Year

In attempting to get their season's record up to .500, the reserves had to battle the weatherman as well as the opposition, since some games toward the end of the season were called off because of rain.

Weak fielding was one of the problems experienced by the JV squad. They committed a total of 62 errors and of the 98 runs scored against them, only 42 were earned runs.

The pitching staff had a combined 3.17 ERA, with 87 strike outs and 72 walks. Adam Kroemer, 3-1, had a fine ERA of 0.84 and Tyler Alexander was the strike-out king with 25 in 23 innings pitched.

Offensively, the reserves batted .303, with the top hitters being Don Wiley (.400) and Tony Baker (.387). In 40 times at bat, Wiley had 16 hits, six of them doubles, and 11 RBI's, which was tops on the team in all three categories.

Rod Schlosser had the best eye at the plate, having 13 walks, nearly one for every two times he went to bat. Tyler Alexander (.343) was tops on the team with 12 runs scored.

RESERVE BASEBALL

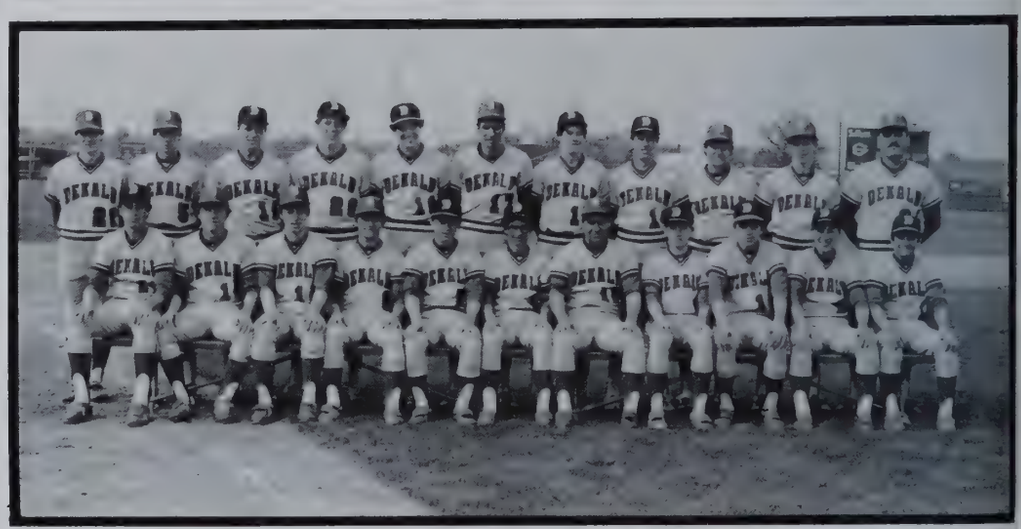
(6-8)

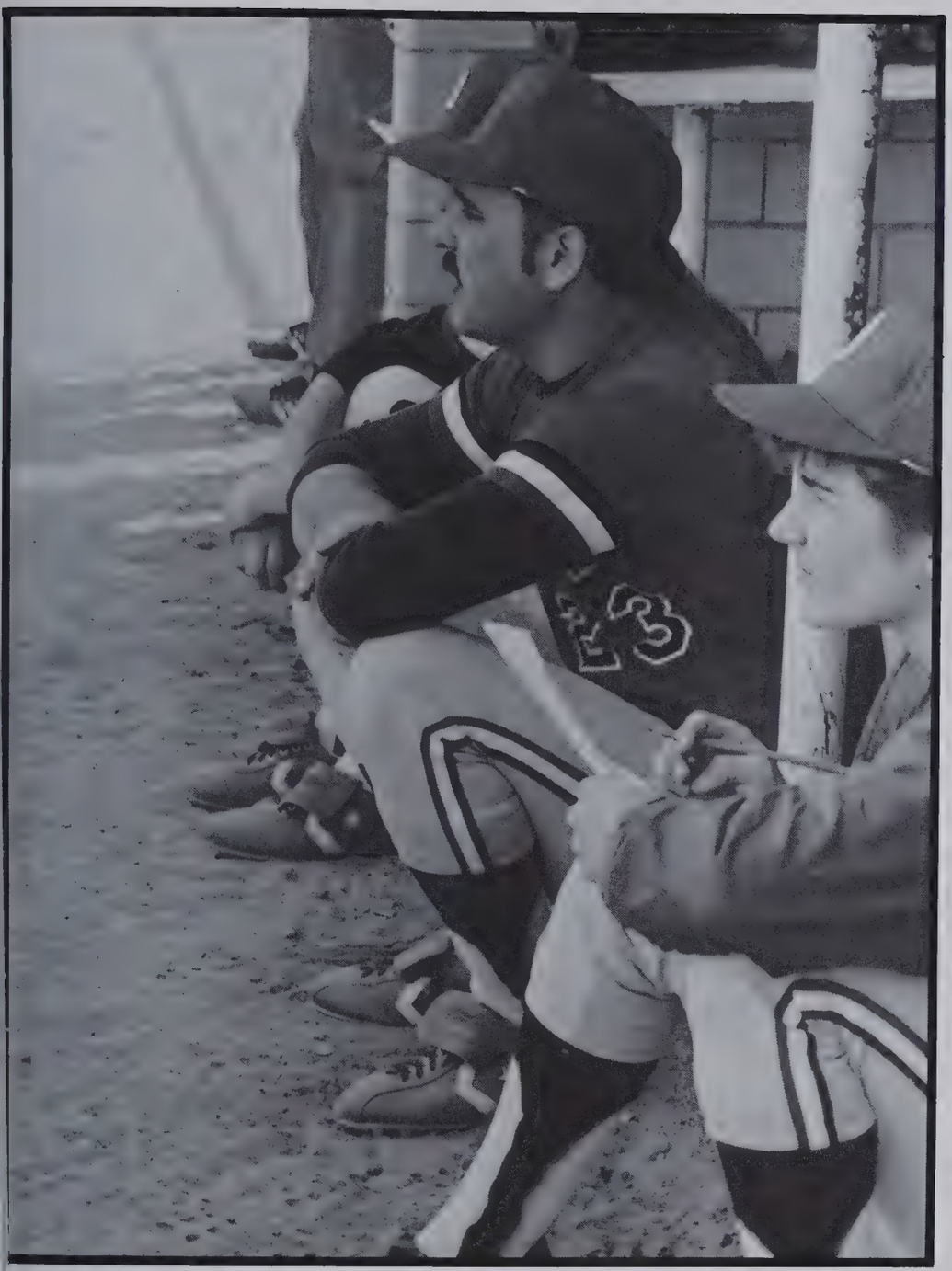
	DeK	Opp
Garrett	17	4
Hicksville, P.	13	0
East Noble	7	8
East Noble	5	10
Blackford	6	14
Blackford	1	5
Columbia City	17	13
New Haven	3	5
New Haven	3	10
Garrett	7	3
Bellmont	6	10
Snider	5	8
Wayne	10	8
Angola	10	0

FRESHMAN PITCHER Tyler Alexander prepares to fire one at the plate. Ty saw action in both varsity and reserve play.

LOOKING TO THE THIRD-BASE COACH, Don Wiley hopes he will have the green light. Don hit .400 for the JV's.

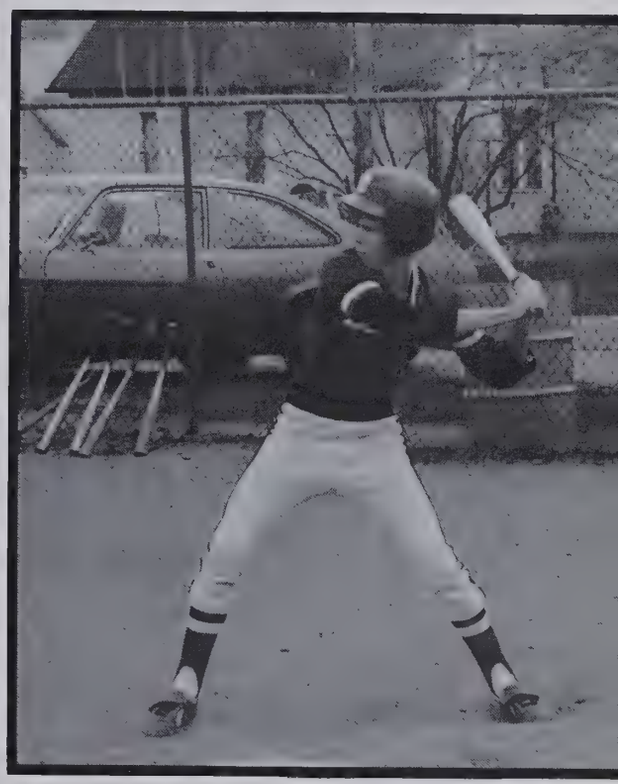
RESERVE BASEBALL: Front Row: Scott Brandon, Bryan Lockwood, Scott Metzger, Rod Schlosser, Wade Rottger, Jeff Marsh, Tony Baker, Dave Brown, Scott Thimlar, John Findley, Chris Schlosser. Second Row: Scott Kessler, Chris McKean, Jack Dickson, Dave Brown, Joe Rodecap, Don Wiley, Adam Kroemer, Lane Warner, Tyler Alexander, Troy Albin, Coach Steve Harp.



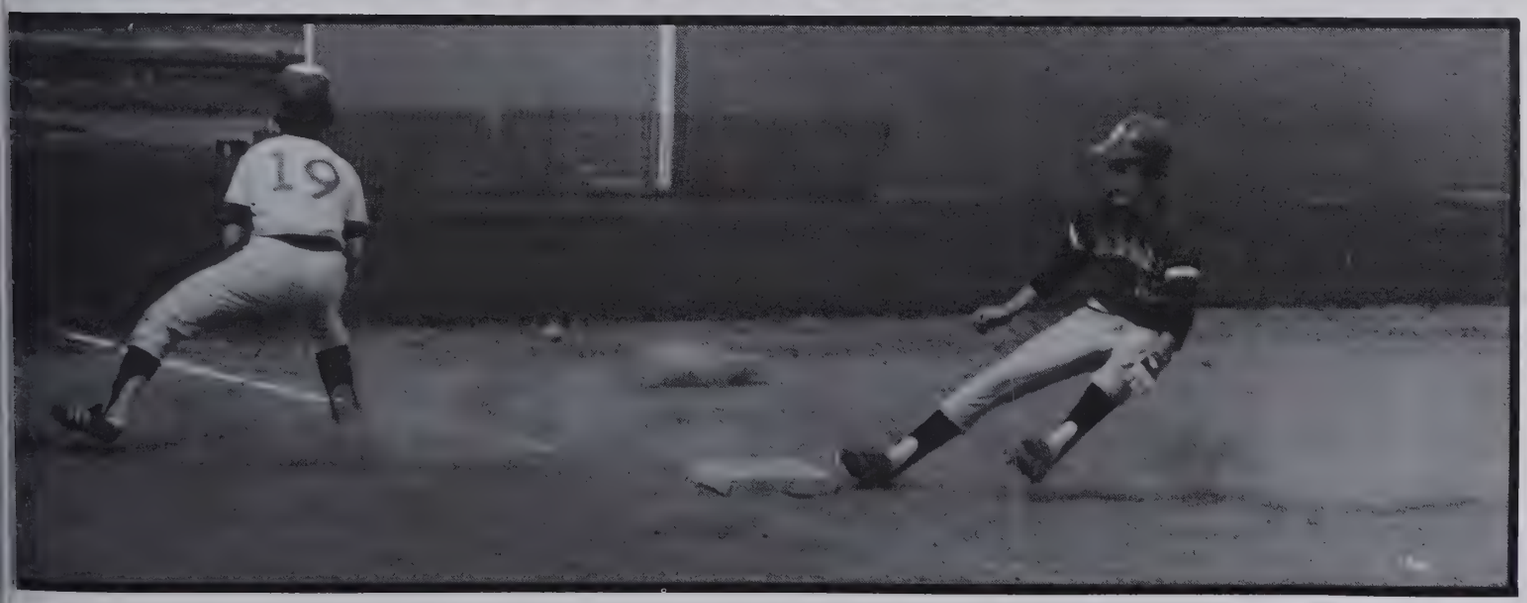


RESERVE COACH STEVE HARP watches and encourages his young players in the field. Many reserve games were played on Ashley's field.

PLAYING BOTH VARSITY and JV, Troy Albin steps in for one of his fifteen times at bat as a reserve. Troy batted .333.



THE BLACKFORD THIRD BASEMAN has no chance of getting Adam Koemer out. Adam advanced beyond third 10 times to score Baron runs.



USING BOTH HANDS, Charlotte Wilson tries to power the ball into the wind and over the net. Charlotte played both singles and doubles.

VARSITY TENNIS

(7-10)

	DeK	Opp
Harding	4	1
Leo	3	2
Northrop	0	5
Bluffton	2	3
Lakeland	5	0
New Haven	0	5
Homestead	0	5
Angola	2	3
Columbia City	1	4
East Noble	3	2
Bellmont	2	3
Concordia	2	3
South Adams	3	2
Snider	1	4
Central Noble	7	0
Angola	3	2
East Noble	2	3

BUNDLED UP AGAINST late April's chilly winds, Brenda Graber warms up. She played about half reserve and half varsity matches.

THE WINNINGEST LADY BARON, Angie Menzie keeps her eye on the ball as she hopes it makes it safely over the net.

Mid-Season Slump Leaves Ladies With 7 Wins, 10 Losses

A series of seven mid-season matches of which they could win only one really hurt the Lady Baron tennis team's chances of posting a winning record. They finished the year 7-10 and 2-5 in the season's conference play.

After drawing a first-round bye in sectional, they defeated Angola, who they had previously lost to — only to lose to East Noble in the finals, a team they had previously defeated.

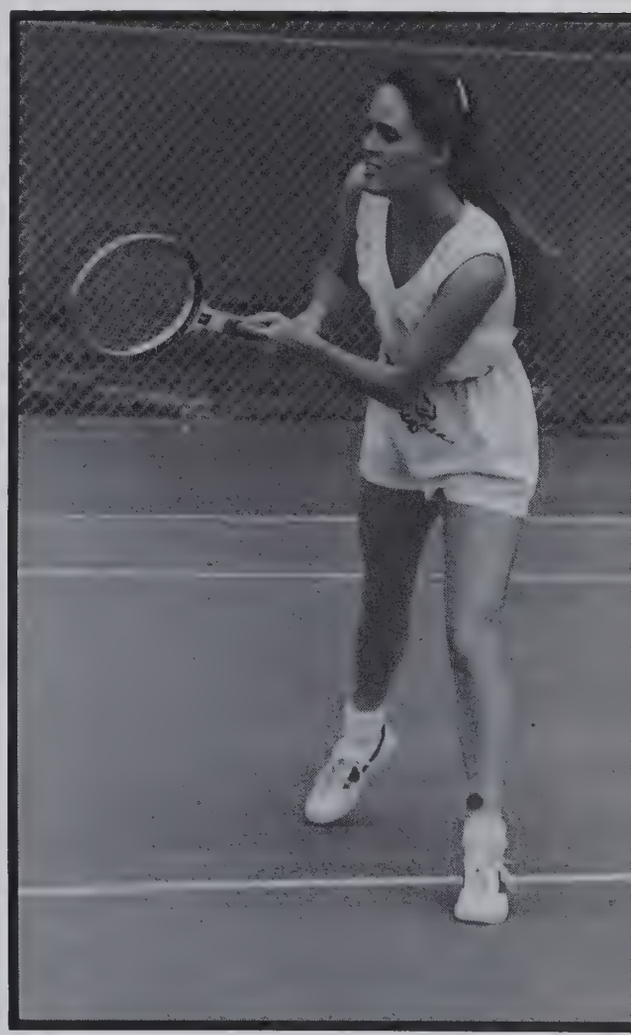
Coach Rusty Hollingsworth juggled his line-up in search of a winning combination, with a number of girls seeing varsity action, especially in doubles.

Angie Menzie and Kelli Witmer were usually the number one or two singles players. Angie finished the season very strong, winning her last nine matches in straight sets, for eighteen winning sets in a row. She also had the best record on the team, ending with a 12-5 mark. Kelli nearly broke even, finishing the season 8-9.

Senior Charlotte Wilson got a bad start in singles play, but her record improved when she moved over to doubles, ending up with an 8-9 season.

Lady Barons with winning records at the varsity level besides Menzie were Tracy Tuttle, 5-4, and Amy Waanders, 8-7.

KAREN GLASS FOLLOWS through after hitting a two-handed shot over the net. Karen played varsity doubles for the Lady Barons.



KELLI WITMER CONCENTRATES on her next shot as she steps forward to return her opponent's volley. Kelli ended the year at #1 singles.

TENNIS: Front Row: Penny Seiss, Michele Cooney, Kelli Witmer, Elaine Graber, Tracey Tuttle, Brenda Graber, Karen Glass, Chris Kobiela. Second Row: Coach Rusty Hollingsworth, Amy Owens, Debbie Bowman, Natalie Buss, Kim Lockwood, Cindy Goodwin, Charlotte Wilson, Jenny Brown, Amy Waanders, Angie Menzie, Mgr. Doug Lockwood.

Guys Place Strong NEIAC 3rd As Runners Break Records

Five new records were set by the Baron track team on their way to a 5-2 season and a strong third place finish in the NEIAC. If the team had a weakness, it was in the field events. All new records were in the running events.

A duel between Bennie Dempsey and Mike Muzzillo in the 400 m. dash resulted in Dempsey's record of 51.9. The 1600 m. run saw another duel, this time between Jeff Oberlin and Ron Pepple, with Pepple's 4:26.9 just edging out Oberlin's 4:27.8. Pepple's 3200 time of 9:18.29 place sixth at state and was a new school record.

Jeff Seavers set a new mark of 23.4 in the 200 m., while Scott Goe's 1:58.6 in the 800 m. was also entered in the record books. Goe also helped set the 1600 m. relay mark of 3:30.6. Also on that team were Mike Muzzillo, Nick Waanders, and Bennie Dempsey. Goe and Waanders placed fifth and sixth in the 800 m. at sectional.

Other top running efforts were Jeff Seavers, 11.3 in the 100 m.; Ken Roseberry, 17.6 in high hurdles; and Todd Miller, 41.5 in low hurdles.

Top individual performances in field events were as follows: Scott Aschliman, 10'6" in pole vault; Ken Roseberry, 6'3" in high jump; Mike Muzzilo, 19'5½" in long jump; Frank McDermott, 49'1" in shot put; and Tim Peters 140'8" in discus.

BOYS TRACK

(5-2)

	DeK	Opp
Garrett	95	32
Columbia City	80	47
Angola	79	48
Homestead	46	83½
Dwenger	46	29½
New Haven	60½	64½
Columbia City	60½	34½

New Haven Relays — 4th
Eastside Relays — 2nd (Frosh-Soph)
NEIAC — 3rd
Concordia Relays — 5th (Frosh-Soph)
East Noble Relays — 3rd (Tie)

COMPETITION LIKE NEW HAVEN and Columbia City doesn't seem to bother sophomore Ken Roseberry as he arches his body in the high jump.

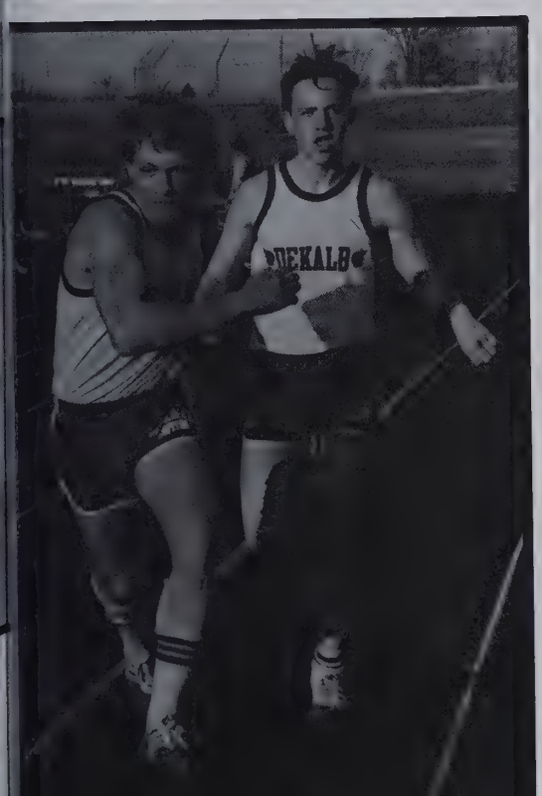
JUMPING NEARLY three times his height, senior Mike Muzzillo places third with an 18' jump at New Haven. Mike's best jump was 19'5½".

BOYS TRACK: Front Row: Kevin McAninch, Mitch Merriman, Doug Smith, Brett Pontoni, Andy Landers, Scott Aschliman, Ken Lynch, Dave Cserep. Second Row: Mike Hoffelder, Mark Foster, Berlin Slone, Ron Pepple, Dan Diemer, Steve Bangs, Jeff Seavers, Dave Althoff, Rick Smith. Third Row: Dan Waddell, Rick Anglin, Charlie VanHorne, Mitch Kruse, Scott Goe, Jeff Oberlin, Tim Peters, Frank McDermott, Troy Donat. Fourth Row: Brett Gearhart, Drew Wallace, Ken Roseberry, Rod Warner, Jeff Dillinger, Lex Yarian, Nick Waanders, Bennie Dempsey, Mike Muzzillo, Todd Miller. Not Shown: Coaches Charles Barnum, Fred Brokaw, Niles Walton.

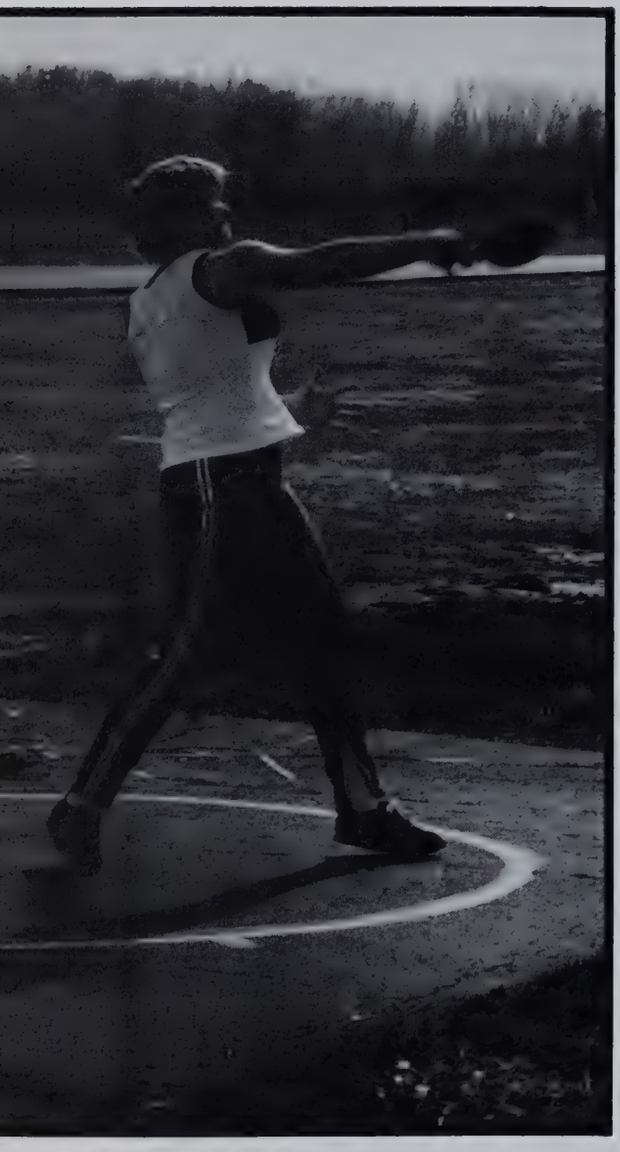
CROSSING THE FINISH LINE at Angola in record time is a sign of relief for Bennie Dempsey in the 400 m. dash. Mike Muzzillo comes in third. Bennie later broke his record with the time of 51.9.

NOW IT'S TIME for junior Jeff Dillinger to take over for sophomore Mark Foster in the 1600 m. reserve relay against Angola (left, below).

WATCHING THE DISCUS sail through the air, senior Tim Peters hopes for the best. Tim's effort of 138' placed him sixth in sectional.



GIRLS TRACK: Front Row: Susan Miller, Kim Dunn, Angie Keesler, Denise Brown, Chris Albin, Lisa Lawson, Brenda Wellman, Marty Foar, Lori Wisniewski. Second Row: Mgr. Rene Depew, Jenny Smith, Sue Dietsch, Mary Garrison, Amy Hartman, Kim Kisselbach, Penny Foster, Janet Pfefferkorn, Sherrie Reinig, Mgr. Lisa Dickson. Third Row: Coach Konieczki, Laurie Till, Chris Chapman, Diane Sanders, Nicole Souder, Jodi Griggs, Sheila Armstrong, Janet Hamman, Mgr. Holly Ferguson, Coach Gilbert.



SHOWING HER STRENGTH, Junior Jodi Griggs shows her opponents what kind of competition they're up against as she thrusts the disc into the air.

GIVING IT THEIR ALL, freshmen Lori Wisniewski and Mary Garrison and sophomore Amy Hartman keep their eyes on the finish line in the 100 m. dash.

WHILE BEING WATCHED by sophomore Susan Miller, Chris Chapman and Lisa Lawson perform another perfect hand-off in the 800 m. relay.

USING HER LONG STRIDES, sophomore Chris Albin is far ahead of her opponents as she crosses the finish line in the 800 m. run.

WITH ROOM TO SPARE, sophomore Jenny Smith eases over the high jump on her way to another win. Jenny set a new record of 5'3" (right, below).

Girls Win East Noble Relays. Place Second In NEIAC

Although they were young, the Lady Baron track team did quite well, finishing 7-4 overall, 7-0 in conference dual meets. They also won the East Noble Relays and placed second in the NEIAC meet.

Jenny Smith and Amy Hartman placed in the tough Ft. Wayne sectional and Jenny went on to complete in both high jump and long jump at regional.

A total of nine new records were set by the girls with Jenny Smith holding three of them: 15.9 in 100 m. hurdles; 17'10" in long jump and 5'3" in high jump. Amy Hartman was responsible for two records: 12.9 in the 100 m. dash and 26.9 in the 200 m. dash.

Running in the 400 m. dash, Chris Chapman set a new mark of 61.2. Chris also ran a leg on the record-setting 800 m. relay team which set a time of 1:53.5. Other members of the team were Kim Kisselbach, Lisa Lawson, and Nicole Souder.

The 400 m. relay team of Angie Keesler, Denise Brown, Lori Wisniewski and Kim Kisselbach established a new record of 51.9 in that event. The 1600 m. relay team (Mary Garrison, Lisa Lawson, Chris Albin, and Chris Chapman) also recorded a new mark of 4:17.5.

Season-best efforts but not record breakers were as follows: Chris Albin, 2:26.3 in 800 m. run; Sherrie Reinig, 6:02.3 in 1600 m. run; Jodi Griggs 33'6¾" in shot put and 102'6" in discus.

The reserve team also did well, with a 6-4 record, 4-2 against conference opponents.

GIRLS' TRACK
(7-4)

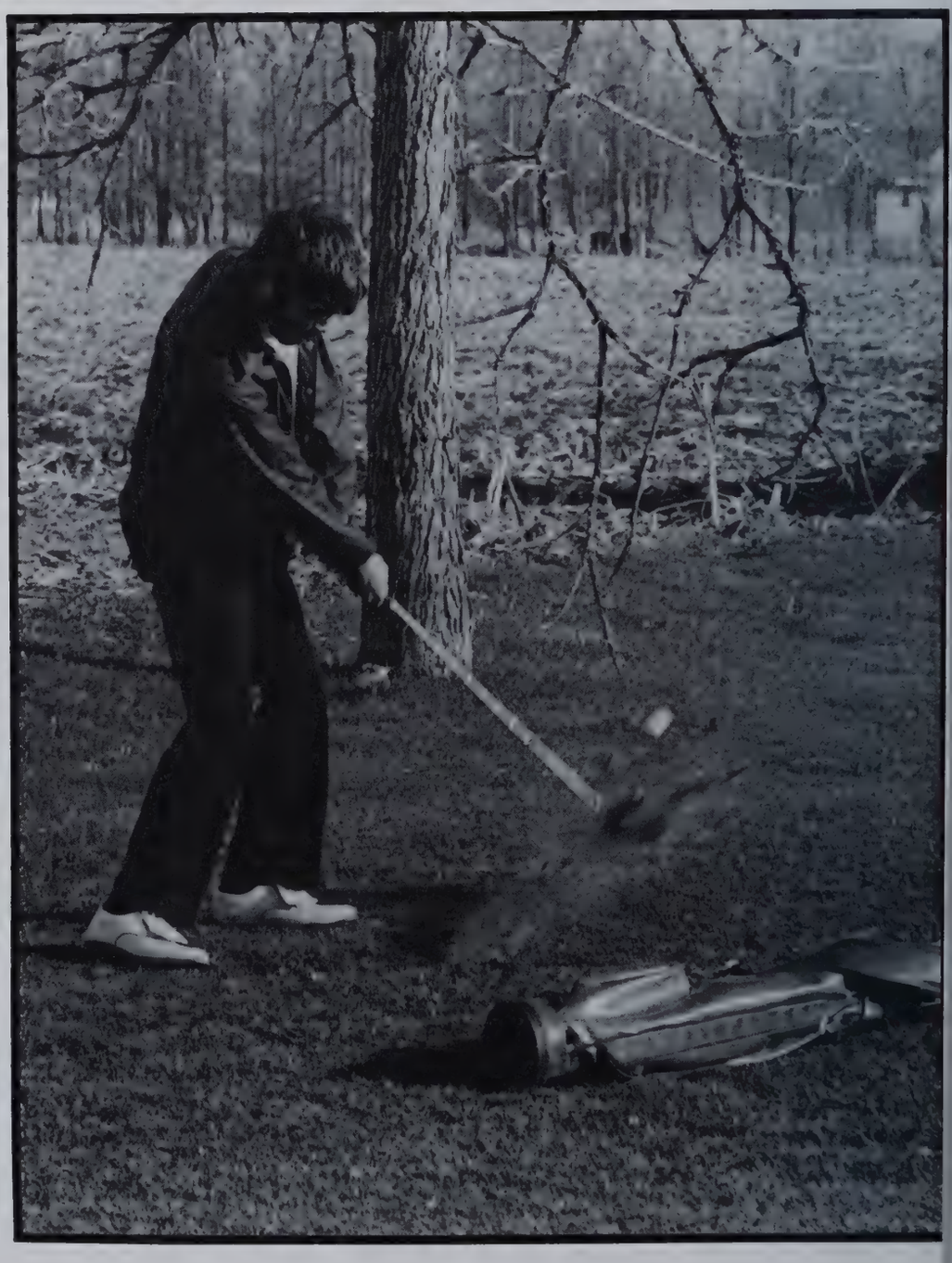
	DeK	Opp
Harding	27	68
Angola	82	23
Garrett	59	46
Snider	26	79
Homestead	59	45½
Leo	59	29½
Northrop	35	69
New Haven	35	28
East Noble	70	35
Columbia City	45	30
Wawasee	45	59

East Noble Relays
First Place
Conference Meet
Second Place

VARSITY GOLF

(9-4)

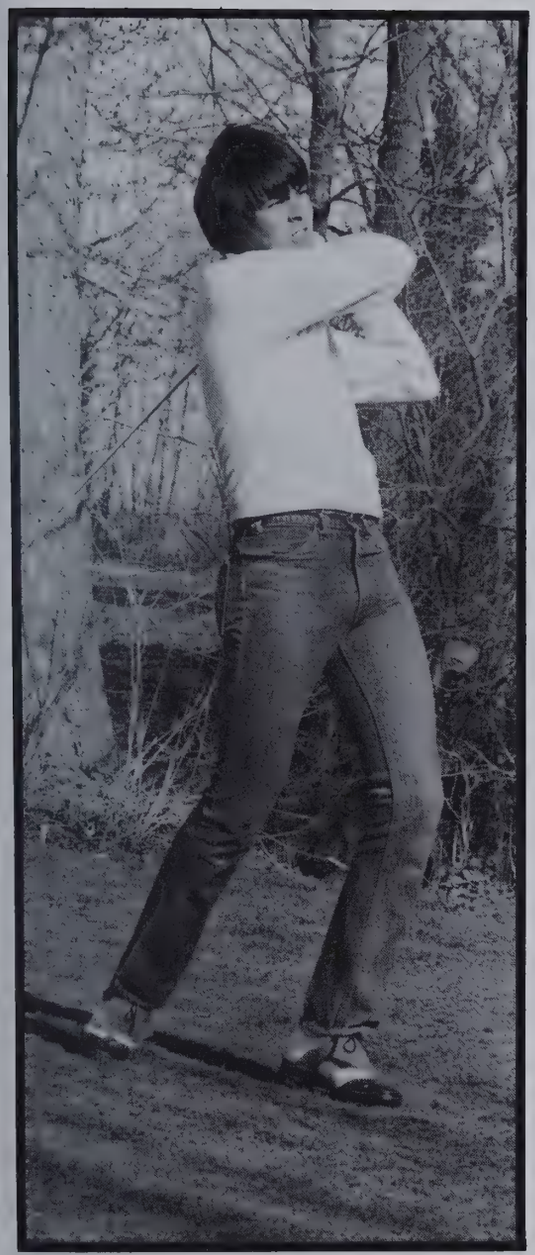
	DeK	Opp
South Side	182	174
Garrett	186	189
Lakeland	172	168
Angola	168	184
Howe	168	206
East Noble	177	178
Woodlan	167	169
West Noble	163	171
Garrett	171	F'feit
Columbia City	163	177
East Noble	162	175
Leo	162	160
New Haven	156	154
Wawasee Inv.	342	8th
Cent. Noble Inv.	343	5th
NEIAC	354	4th
Sectional	328	9th



CHOPPING OUT of a sand trap, one of the most dreaded shots in golf, freshman Jon Kistler tries to get his orange ball to the hole. (top)

JUNIOR MIKE REESMAN follows through, making sure his hips aren't in front of his hands so that his ball will stay in bounds.

MAKING SURE HE TAKES a lot of dirt while trying to stay low and out of the trees is senior golfer Ty Miller.



Golfers Post NEIAC 4th As Varsity, Reserves Battle

Starting with the unusually large turnout when practice began in March, Coach Russ Smith knew it might be an interesting golf season. After the group was thinned out, he still had a problem. With so many golfers of nearly equal ability, it was a challenge to decide who would play varsity and who would play reserves.

The reserves beat the varsity in one of the matches against Garrett and in seven of the matches they would have defeated or tied the opposing varsity. The reserve team finished with a 12-1 record.

In the sectional at Brookwood, the three juniors, one sophomore and one freshman put together their best 18-hole score (328), but it was good enough only for ninth place.

Leading the Barons at Sectional was Jim Hughes with 80. Other scores were Jon Kistler, 82; Todd Fites, 83; Mike Reesman, 83; and Steve Rieke, 85.

The best nine hole score for the varsity was 156 against New Haven but was not good enough to win the match. The reserves shot their best score of 167 against Columbia City.

The varsity beat their opponents by average scores of 169 to 175.4 and the reserves' margin was 178.4 to 201.5.

JUNIOR TODD FITES looks a little discouraged after hitting his tee shot off of the third tee at Greenhurst Country Club.

GOLF: Front Row: Jamie LeRoy, Charles Hanes, Jon Kistler, Mike Reesman, John Reesman. Second Row: Todd Fites, Ty Miller, Jim Hughes, Jeff Sauerteig, Steve Rieke.

KEEPING HIS HEAD DOWN and his wrists firm, senior Jim Hughes chips up onto the green in hopes that he will get a birdie on this hole.

OUR WORLD of FRIENDSHIPS

Think about a high school in which you had no one to share cheat notes with, no one to share crowded lockers with or complain about the cafeteria food with. High school without friends just wouldn't be high school.

You may not remember any of these faces or names when you pull this book off the shelf in years to come, but you will remember the special feeling of a good friend who made you feel better on a day that seemed particularly trying. That couldn't be captured in a yearbook, so this is just a reminder of the friends who were "high school" to you. Keep this memory with you always because it can not be lived again.

A NEW HIGH-RISE viewing point was built in the summer of 1981 so that band director Gary Kantz could keep the Baron Brigade "in line." (opposite)

FRIENDSHIPS, SOMETIMES LASTING, sometimes merely temporary, are established at school. Attendance at the annual powder puff game was one chance for friends to get together.

SUMMER VACATION, FOR WHO?! Keeping their best foot forward is sometimes a challenge for band members marching in the 90 degree summer heat.

From The Top

THE SMILING FACES pictured at right belong to members of the Board of Education of the DeKalb County Central United School District. Seated are Board President Keith Showalter and Secretary Robert Hartman. Standing are Vice-Presidents Lowell Stuckey, Nancy McNabb, and James Littlejohn.

HARRY ANDES: Guidance Director; Student Council Sponsor.

RICHARD BARBER: Dept. Ch.; Physics, Chemistry I, II, Algebra I; Concessions and Science Club Sponsor.

CHARLES BARNUM: Business Math, General Business; Head Track and Assistant Football Coach.

CHARLES BASSETT: Algebra I, Geometry; Sophomore Class Sponsor.

DOROTHY COUEY: Guidance, Exploratory Teaching, ISS; FEA Sponsor.

ELIZABETH CONRAD: General Art I.

JAN DAVID: Dept. Ch.; Boys Phys Ed 10, Earth Science, Health; Assistant Basketball Coach.

VERONICA DISQUE: Individual Assistance Program.

Superintendent Dr. James R. Watson

Principal D. Douglas Fites

Assistant Principal Dr. Keith E. Perry

Roger A. Hess, Business Manager

Art Rahe, Director of Special Services

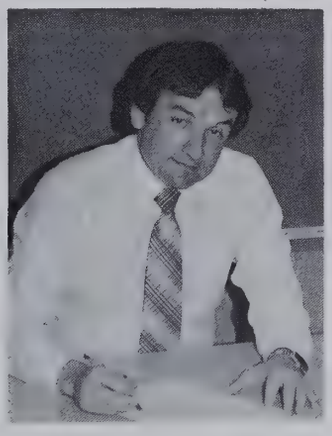
Edward C. Benbow, Curriculum Director

MATT BEERBOWER: Typing I, II, Quest; Assistant Football and Basketball Coach.

FRED BROKAW: Guidance, Psychology, Adv. Psychology, Assistant Boys Track Coach.

JULIE BUNCH: Business Law, Office Practice, Typing, Shorthand I, II; Sophomore Class Sponsor.

BERT BUSH: U.S. History, Boys Phys Ed 10; Assistant Basketball Coach.



JUDY EISENHUT: U.S. History, Sociology, World History; FEA Sponsor.

PAULA FIKE: Guidance, Quest.

CHERYL GILBERT: Girls Phys Ed 10; Gymnastics Coach, Assistant Volleyball, Girls Track Coach.

LINDA GRILL: Librarian.

Back to School

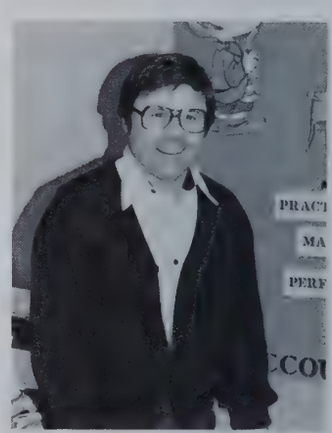
TAKE A TUESDAY evening in November. Add large numbers of parents interested in the progress of their children and combine with a dedicated teaching staff. Place them in the halls and classrooms of DHS and mix well. Results: better understanding and communication all around. Right: Mr. Moreland talks with an interested mother.

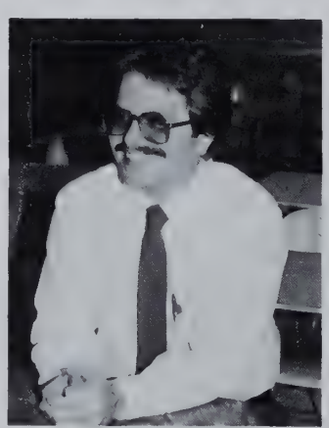
DAVID GURTNER: Agriculture II, Conservation, Landscaping; FFA Sponsor.

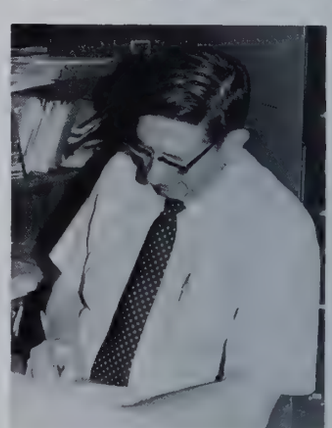
OMER HANSEN: Attentance Officer.

DOROTHY HEMINGER: English 10, Consumer English, Creative Writing; Junior Class Sponsor.

GARY HILLABRAND: General Recordkeeping, Accounting I, II.







SCOTT KNIPSTEIN: Government; Senior Class Sponsor.

ANTHONY KONIECZKI: Metals I, II, III; Head Coach Girls Track.

REID LEFAVOUR: Show Choir, Sophomore Choir, Varsity Choir.

ROBERT LOVE: Dept. Ch.; Ideas in Lit., French II, ISS; French Club Sponsor.

BACK IN SCHOOL AGAIN, these parents are learning from Mr. Hillabrand about the business classes their children are taking.

ROGER HUGHES: Dept. Ch.; Intro to Computers, Accounting I; Head Basketball Coach, FCA Sponsor.

WILLIAM JONES: Dept. Ch.; U.S. History, Contemporary Affairs; Head Baseball Coach.

GARY KANTZ: Dept. Ch.; Director of Bands and Instrumental Music.

SARAH KEYES: Reading Is, College Prep English; Speech Team Assistant Coach.

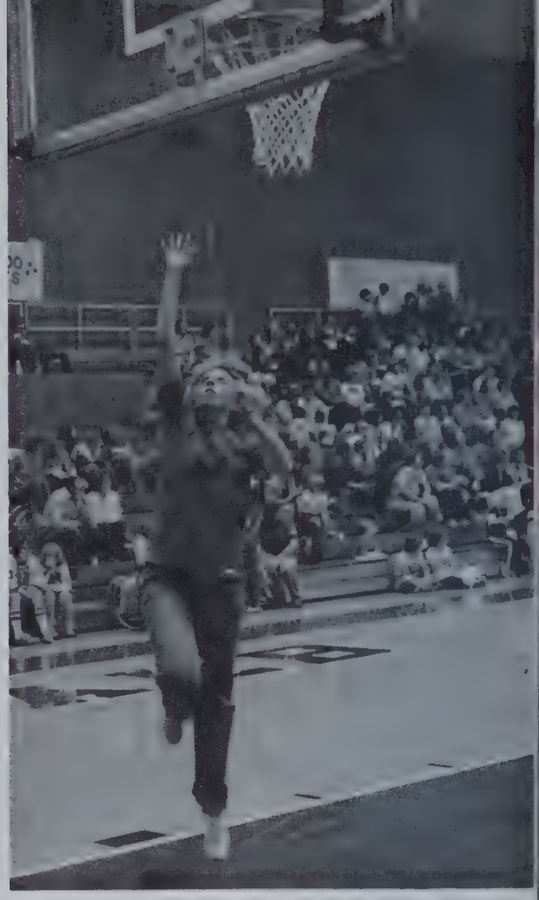
RICHARD McKEAN: Athletic Director; Letterwinners Sponsor.

WILLIAM MOREE: Algebra I, Trigonometry, Analytical Geometry, College Prep Math; Head Football Coach.

GERALD MORELAND: Intro to Biology, Physiology, Biology I, Microbiology; Assistant Gymnastics Coach.

JIM MURDOCK: Basic Graphics, Graphic Arts Lab.

Super Stars



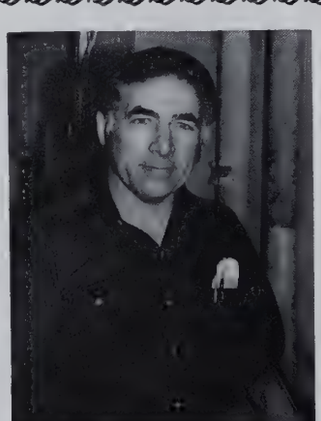
PARTICIPATING IN THE DEKALB EDUCATORS sponsored Super Stars competition were these DHS teachers. Above, Tony Konieczki rides his scooter board. Center, Roger Hughes hula hoops. Right, Paul Thomas watches as Julie Bunch tries for a basket.

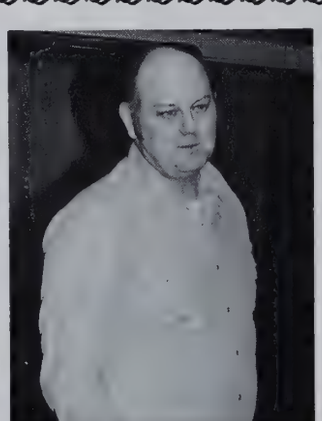
GERRY NAGEL: Speech I, Advanced Speech, Photography; Drama, Forensics Sponsor.

JANET NAGEL: Dept. Ch.; Ceramics, Sculpture, Jewelry, Gen. Art II, Comm. Art, Crafts; Sr. Class Sponsor.

SHARON PENNER: Phys Ed, Quest; Girls Basketball Coach.

PETER POTTS: Building Trades.





VAN SMITH: Power Mechanics, Auto Mechanics Lab.

WILLIAM SNAVLEY: Electricity I and II; Electronics Club Sponsor.

HUBERT STACKHOUSE: English 10S, World Lit, American Lit.

BETTY LOU STOMM: Foods I & II, Clothing I & II, Housing, Child Dev., Family Care & Relat.; FHA Sponsor.

STEVE RITENOUR: Woods I & II.

WHILE THEIR FELLOW teachers participate in their events, these teachers relax on the side-lines.

WILLIAM SCHLOSSER: Dept. Ch.; Algebra II.

MONICA SCHMIDT: Teacher of the Autistic.

PAT SMITH: Spanish II, III, IV: Spanish Club Sponsor

SYLVIA TAELMAN: Girls Physical Education, 10, GPE 11 & 12.

KAY THOMAS: Journalism, English 10S, Functional Lit.; *Baron Shield* Sponsor.

PAUL THOMAS: Survival and Contemporary Economics; NHS Sponsor.

PETER UTTERBACK: Practical Math.

OFFICE SECRETARIES: Diana Meschberger, Penny Crabill, Ginger Dettmer, Mary Lou Gerig.

TEACHER AIDS: Marilyn Hilkey, Patty Lung.

ANDREA VAN HORNE: General Art II, Crafts I, II, Drawing & Painting I-IV; Junior Class Sponsor.

GREG VICK: German II, III, IV; German Club Sponsor, Assistant Football Coach.

ROBERT VOELKEL: Drafting I, II, III, Architectural Drafting.

INA WALTON: Dept. Ch.; Composition I, II.

EDWIN WASHLER: Ag IV, Ag Co-op, Ag Mechanics; FFA Sponsor.

VIVIAN WATTS: Special Education.

ROBERT WILDER: Audio Visual and Television Director.

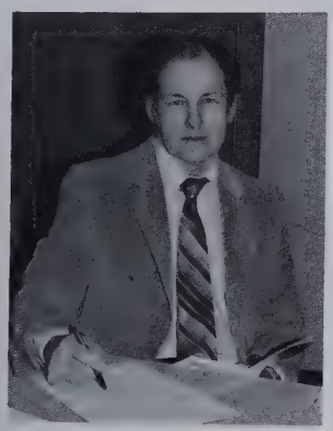
THOMAS ZOOK: Dept. Ch.; ICE, Shop Maintenance, Woods II; Vocational Club Sponsor.

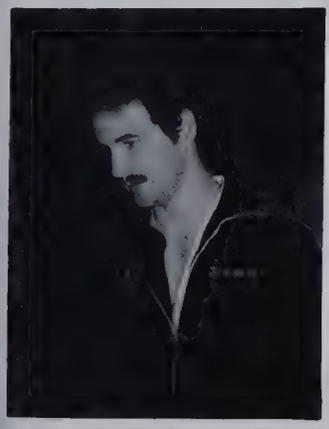
Baron Helpers

A NEW ADDITION to the Baron scene was our parking lot "watcher" Roxanne Schulze.

BUS DRIVERS: Front Row: Roger Means, Mechanic; Pat VanOrt, Marvin Woebbeking, Jake DeWitt, Nip DeLucenay, Norb Miller, Jeff Johnson, Lois Stebing, Ethel Freed. Second Row: Howard Werner, Lloyd Rowe, Jim Pepple, Gary Hamman, Dale Smith, Virginia Scranage, Joyce McKown, Emily Heymann, Alice Westbrook, Karen Peckhart, Nanci Horrom. Third Row: Harold Ackerman, Vance Leas, June Leas, Donna Ackerman, Merry Crager, Jim Foulks, Don Perlich, Harold Skelly, Ruth Walters, Elizabeth DePew, Jean Gerhart, Barb Gordon, Annabelle Stafford.

NILES WALTON: Boys Phys Ed 11-12, U.S. History, ISS; Cross Country Coach.





CAFETERIA LADIES: Front Row: Hazel Hissong, Phyllis Mauk, Estelene Mauk, Luella Aschleman, Karen Derrow, Jan Tuttle. Second Row: Idress Miller, Lois Hamman, Ruth Post, Audrey Beaty, Jan Leas, Wilma Sherck, Phyllis Brown.

TIM SIMON: Student Teacher in Physical Education.

CUSTODIANS: Front Row: Nadean Nicholas, Kate Bloom, Irene Riggs. Second Row: Clarence DeWitt, Walt Whitmore, Joan May, Shirley Baird.

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Troy Albin

Brian Alday
Judi Alger

Eddie Allen
Dave Althoff

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Julie Bender
Jeff Biddle
John Biddle

Betty Billings
Barb Blaker
Amy Bohler
Todd Bonecutter
Debbie Bowman
Moe Boyd
Denise Bridge
Daniel Brook

Tammy Brooks
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Jenny Brown
Mandy Brown
Sue Brown
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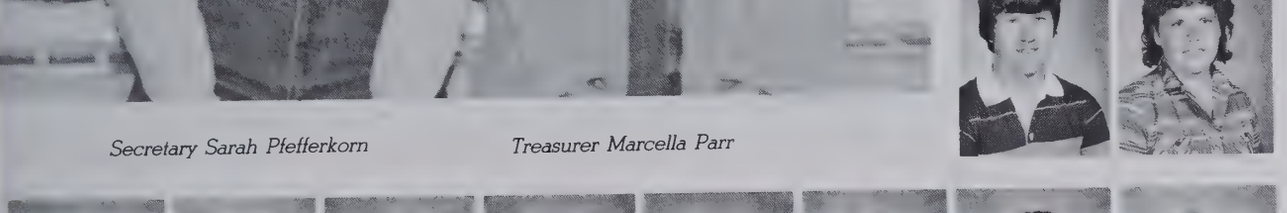

Vickie Castle
Michele Chaffins
Suzanne Chavez
Todd Cheek
Shawn Christian
Kathy Christlieb
Tom Clark
Doug Coleman

Sheri Colglazier
Buddy Collins
Peter Cook
Michele Cooney
Diane Cooper
Paul Copenhaver
Jan Cox
Doug Crabill

Jeri Crabill
Leila Crossley
Dave Cserep
Darrin Dangler
Debbie David
Calvin Davis
Kirk Davis
Troy Days

Kelly DeLucenay
Rene' DePew
Pat Derrow
Lisa Dickson
Eric Diederich
Tracy Dietrick
Sue Dietsch
Bob Dilley

Jim Dingman
Tony Dingman

Anna Dobrovodsky
Rod Dunn

Tonya Eberly
Eric Egly

Deb Ellert
Marvin Ellert

Al Ellis
Sandy Ely
Michaele Engle
Pam Farver
Janet Fee
Tony Fee
Bill Fell
Julie Fender

Holly Ferguson
Rose Fike
Jenny Forrest
Pennie Forrest
David Foster
Diana Foster
Mark Foster
Deb Freed

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Eric Gearhart
Tammy Goings
Donna Golliher
Connie Gonser
John Gordon
Brenda Graber
Scott Greenwood
Bruce Grimm

Jenny Grimm
Lori Grogg
Rick Hagewood
Cathy Hall
Jo Hamman
Charles Hanes
Angie Harding
Greg Harrold

Wayne Hart
Amy Hartman

Lisa Hartman
Mike Hathaway

Larry Haynes
Steph Haynes

Sara Hilkey
Angela Hill

CHARLIE VAN HORNE AND DAN BROOK are lost in their thoughts as they practice their routine for Homecoming. (left)

STACEY TRENARY AND RENE´ DEPEW are drawing to their hearts' content while they are taking advantage of Hat Day.

Penny Hogan
Erlene Howard
Stacey Howell
Tammy Hunter
Lana Hurni
Scott Jack
Robyn James
Melissa Jeffries

Scott Johnson
Tina Johnstone
Jenny Jones
Michele Jordan
Jim Kessler
Jon Kistler
Kevin Klein
Kim Knauer

Molly Kruger
Ken Lagro
Andy Landers
Todd Lantz
Rick Laux
Jay Lawson
Lisa Lawson
Keith Leins

Chuck Lesher
Robin Lint
Bryan Lockwood
Doug Lockwood
Debbie Lowman
Joanne Lucas
Amy MacDowall
Pat Manns

Jim Marks
Michelle Marks

Dan Mason
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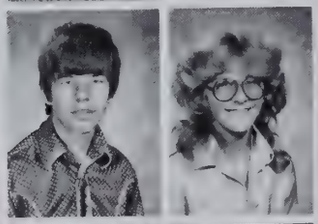


Woody Mason
Susan Mawe

John McDermott
Tonya McDonald

Chris McKean
Marla McKown
Jerry McMaken
Mary Mefford
Angie Menzie
John Mergy
Kevin Mertz
Rhonda Metzler

Scott Metzger
Shelley Meyer
John Miller
Susan Miller
Liz Milliner
Joe Millspaugh
Rick Mitchell
Dan Molargik

SOPHOMORES

Drew Morr
Dianne Muzzillo
Frank Muzzillo
Amy Myers
Linda Myers
Neal Naeve
DeLilah Nicholas
Yvette Noll

Kim Northouse
Mark Northouse
Jon Oglesbee
Tom Orwig
Rick Osborn
Max Osbun
Amy Owens
Lis Palmer

GEOMETRY CLASS MAKES many Sophomores think about how they are going to attempt their next assignment in Mr. Bassett's class.

Marcella Parr
Denise Peffley

Dawn Pepple
Greg Pepple

Sarah Pfefferkorn
Paul Pinney

Ann Place
Cathy Powell

DeVon Prater
Terri Presley
Penny Provines
Philip Puckett
Dale Rakestraw
Heather Ramey
Jeff Rekeweg
Tim Richards

Jim Ridenour
Steve Rieke
Jerry Rinehart
Rhonda Riser
Debbie Robinett
Ken Roseberry
Mike Rowe
Joe Rugman

Nicole Schiffli
Rod Schlosser
Dave Schneider
Tami Schoonover
Jeff Seavers
Penny Seiss
Guy Shatto
Scott Shull

Donna Shumaker
Mark Shumaker
Brenda Slone
Greg Smaltz
Carol Smith
Deb Smith
Jeff Smith
Jenny Smith

Susan Smith
Dawn Snavley

Craig Snyder
Lisa Snyder

Keith Sparkman
John Sprague

Marie Spratt
Tina Stackhouse

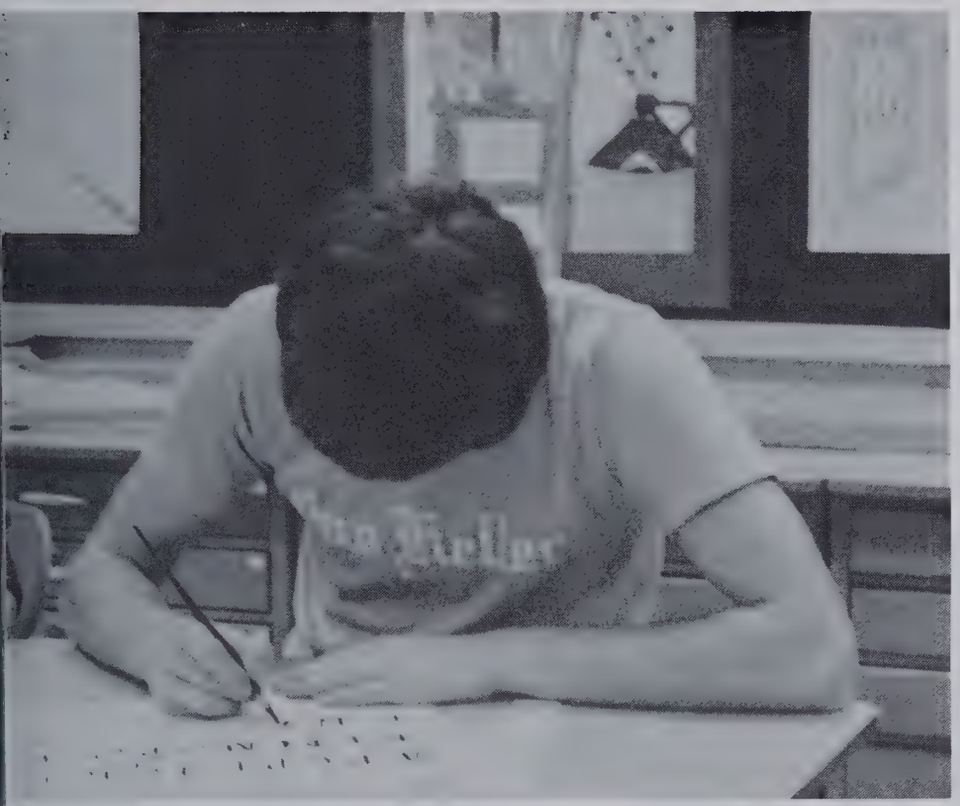
Suzanne Stahl
Lorna Stayer
Robin Stone
Myron Stonebraker
Craig Stoneking
Nick Stout
Rusty Stout
Pam Stritmatter

Denise Stutzman
Lynne Swain
A.J. Takacs
Barry Taylor
Preston Taylor
Carla Tester
Bob Thompson
Laurie Till

SOPHOMORES

Sheila Tipton
Chris Toyias
Carla Tracy
Joe Traster
Ron Treesh
Stacey Trenary
Dawn Ulch
Charlie VanHorne

Eric VanStraten
Robert Voelkel
Amy Waanders
Kim Wainscott
Molly Walker
Neil Wallace
Scott Ward
Rod Warner



CHARLIE VAN HORNE AND George Kennedy hurriedly, but carefully, ink in the letters of the alphabet for the art assignment they probably should have finished last week.

Gary Warstler
Yogi Weimer

Brenda Wellman
R. Jason Wells

Jeff Western
Penny Wetoskey

Jeff Wickline
Mark Wilcoxson

Don Wiley
Randy Williams
Rhonda Wortman
Debbie Wyss

Marie Yowell
Bob Zborowski
Suzann Zimmerman

NOT PICTURED

Tom Armitage
Lea Barkley
Tim Baxter
Kim Brown
Red Compton
Mark Dempsey
Kim Dunn
Brian Ellis
Diane Harvey
George Kennedy
Tracy Kruse
Tony Lingar
Greg Morris
Ken Noragon
Robin Pranger
Frances Quinonez
Julie Rathert
Mike Robertson
Robyn Salmons
Dave Schortgen
Melvin Smith
Don Stafford
Charles Wells
Marie Woods

JUNIORS

Jill Adams
Max Aldrich

Tom Aldrich
Jack Allen

John Antrup
Sheila Armstrong

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Jeanne Atkisson

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Tim Becker
Jerry Bell

Dave Benson
Missy Blevins
Lowell Bowker
Steve Bowman
Teresa Bowman
Diana Brandon
Chris Bridge
Cindy Brown

Craig Brown
Judy Brumbaugh
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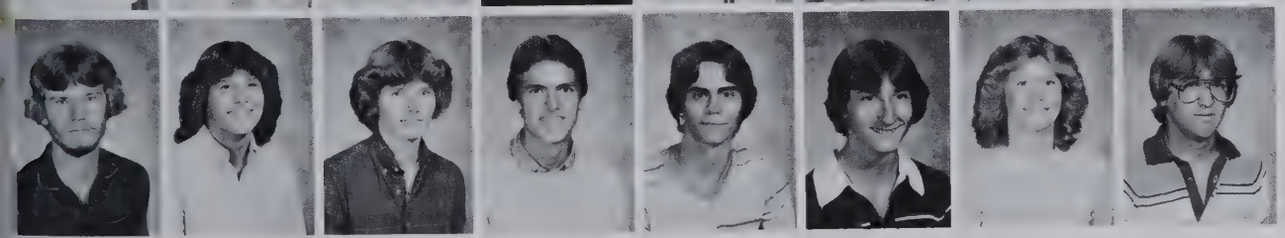

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Lance Danner

Don Dapp
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Jon Davis
Rhonda Deetz
Doug Delauder
Bennie Dempsey
Stuart Derrow

Bob DeWitt
Lori Diederich
Jenny Diehl
Dan Diemer
Jayne Dilley
Jeff Dillinger
Pat Douglas
Mike Douglas

Oscar Dumont
Dawn Dunn

Sarah Eberly
Lisa Ernest

Jeff Everage
Panny Faulkner

David Fee
Terry Fender

Debby Fields
Michele Findley
Joe Fisher
Todd Fites
Tom Florreich
Debbie Foster
Mike Foster
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Dave Fuller
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Judy Garman
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Mark Gordan
Blake Graham
Jodi Griggs
Joel Grimm
Laura Guiff

Tom Haggarty
Ron Hahn
Steve Harig
Lisa Harper
Wanetta Harper
Tony Harter
Tom Hartman
Fred Heimach

DANCING THE NIGHT AWAY is what juniors Jenny Diehl and Jenny Goen seem to do best as they take to the beat of Spectrum.

Debra Heller
Marcia Heymann

Beth Hidy
Terry High

Jon Hillabrand
Greg Hippensteel

Mike Hoffelder
Tom Hoffer

Anne Horntrop
Tim Houser
Sue Hubartt
Jim Hughes
Jerry Hunter
Rick Hurni
Wayne Johnson
Tom Kain

Bill Kapp
Lisa Karn
Bill Kelley
Scott Kessler
Tim Kessler
Deb King
Cheryl Koch
Mitch Kruse

Rachelle LaRowe
Joan Lawson
Annette Leon
Jack Lepley
Nancy Lewis
Byron L'Hommedieu
Dan Link
Jodi Lint

Greg Littlejohn
Donn Lowman
Ken Lynch
Angie Manon
Monica Marks
Lisa Marshall
John May
Connie McCann

Kim McClellan
Mark McCullough

Jim McDonald
Cindy McKean

Tyler McKown
Jodi McMaken

Jeanette Mettler
Ginny Meyer

Richard Miles
Cindy Miller
Dave Miller
Laura Miller
Todd Miller
Linda Minnich
Ray Molargik
Jerome Morgan

Kim Morgan
Doug Mosley
Matt Murdock
Steve Murray
Kathi Myers
Bill Nicholas
Richard Noragon
Jeff Oberlin

JUNIORS

Dawn Osbun
Noel Outland
Brenda Pankop
Brian Pankop
Dee Dee Pankop
Rob Parsell
Brian Patterson
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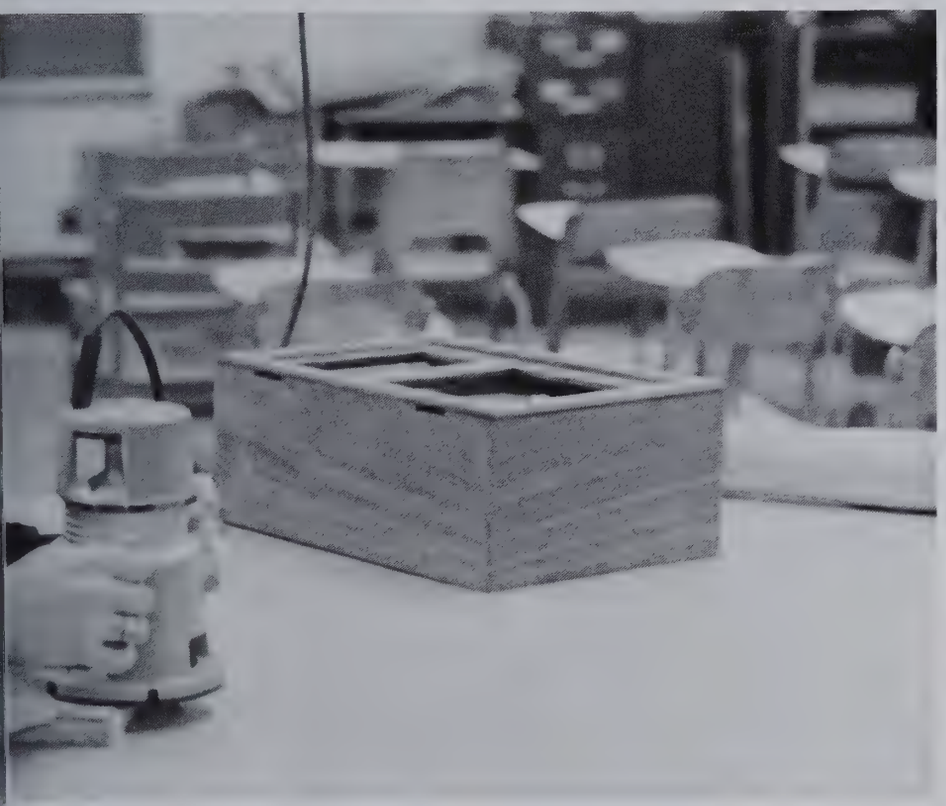


B.J. Quaintance
Denny Ramsey

Kim Randinelli
Kris Reas

Mike Reesman
Andy Rhea

Diana Richey
Cheryl Rinehold

WORKING HARD, BETH? Beth Wessel is putting forth her best effort to complete her woods project, as all good juniors do.

Melinda Sanders
KayLee Sattison
Martin Schalow
Jeff Schoudel
Jill Schrader
Mark Scranage
Eric Seifert
Ken Seigel

Lori Shaffer
Julie Shambaugh
Dean Shipe
Peggy Shipe
Ed Shippy
Curt Shumaker
Randy Sliger
Creager Smith

Greg Smith
Kelley Smith
Pam Smith
Willard Smith
Chris Snepp
Vaughn Somers
Andrea Souder
Ellen Souder

Cathy South
Bob Squires

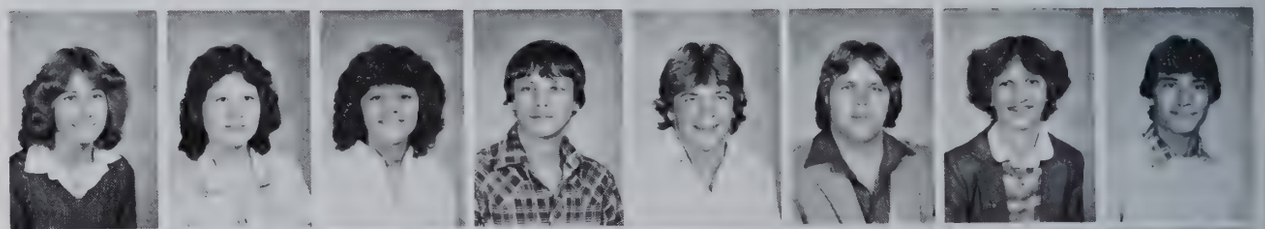
Correna Stackhouse
Tom Stahl

Mark Stebing
Chris Stutzman

Bob Sutton
Andy Teixeira

Vicki Tennant
Scott Thiel

Karen Thompson
Lora Thompson
Kim Toyias
Dennis Treesh
Tim Troxell
Todd Troyer
Chris Tucker
John Turner



Tracy Tuttle
Pauline VanDyke
Roger VanHorn
John VanHorne
Jeff VanWye
Ron Vian
Eve Voelkel
Mindy Voirol

JUNIORS

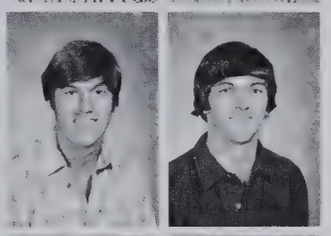
Ruth Vorndran
Deb Waanders
Sean Walker
Drew Wallace
Karla Wallace
Dawn Walters
Sue Ward
Lorie Warstler

DAVE MILLER, Scott Kessler, Matt Murdock, and Greg Webb seem to be enjoying themselves at a victory dance held after a football game.

Steve Wasson
Cassie Weaver

Greg Webb
Craig Wehr

Greg Weil
Rich Weimer



James Wells
Joe Wells

Beth Wessel
Jane Wiggins

Brian Wilcoxson
Barb Wilson
Ed Wilson
Scott Winebrenner

Kelli Witmer
Albert Witt
Kim Yowell
Joel Zerns

NOT PICTURED
Alan Berryhill
Jim Clifford
Jeff Dangler
Scott Evans
Dennis Fry
Carla Gingrich
Marsha Herbolsheimer
Ben Salmons
Beth Shanyfelt
Lisa Stine
Dave Tarlton
Kim Williford

SENIORS

The Class of 1982

Officers of the Class of '82, pictured above from left, were Karen Perry, Treas.; Nick Waanders, V. Pres.; Deb Maurer, Sec.; and Steffie Smith, President. They were responsible for planning graduation. At far left, they listen to a salesperson for graduation announcements. Left, Nick, Deb, and Karen ride in the Homecoming parade.

Adam Albright

Kathy Allen

Randy Anglin

Rick Anglin

Rosanne Atkisson

academic work keeps seniors

USING HER HANDBOOK, Comp I student Chris Shibler works to complete her rough draft.

THE LIBRARY PROVES useful to Leanne Luke as she researches for World Lit.

Sandy Bainbridge

Christine Baker

Lynda Barse

Scott Betz

Bob Billings

Barry Blevins

Matt Blomeke

Mike Blough

Tina Boger

Troy Boman

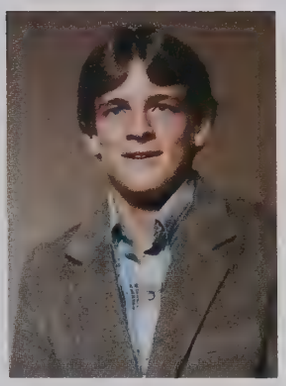
Paula Bowman

busy learning

Sheri Boyd

Derrel Brooks

Ed Brown



Jim Brown

Midge Buchs

Karen Buckmaster

Beth Bush

Kim Buss

Natalie Buss

Charlie Butler

Suzi Butler

Jama Carper

Jenny Carr

Ray Castator

Cheryl Clark

Monte Claymiller

Jim Collett

Mike Collins

Jim Davis

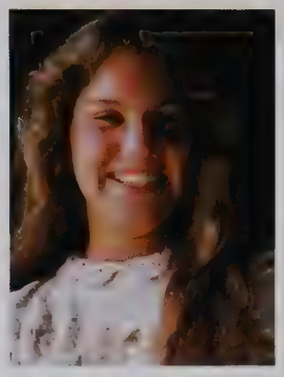
Mariko Dean

final high school year

Carol Deardorf

Cheryl Deardorf

Elaine Deihl



Karen Delbecq

Scott Dennison

Brad Dettmer

Dianna Dilley

Connie Dixon

Paul Dobrovodsky

Charlie Dobson

Troy Donat

Kathy Douglas

Tim Eberly

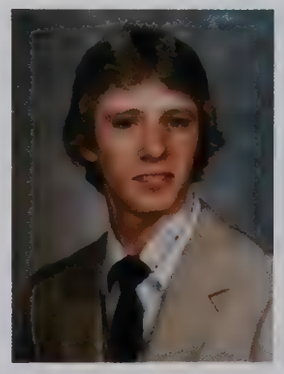
Mitch Ely

Barb Everage

Amy Fee

Ed Fell

Katie Foar

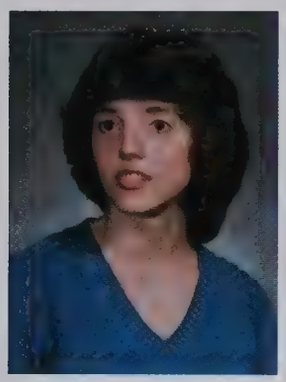


Troy Freeman

Susan Frost

provides friendships, memories

Judy Fry



Edwina Fuller

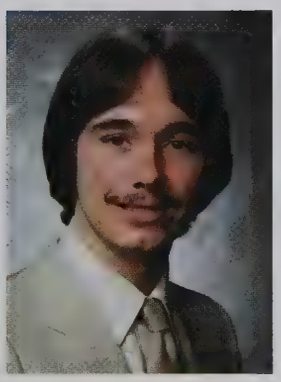
Kathy Fuller

Tonya Gamble

Brett Gearhart

Mindy Gehl

Stacey Gengnagel



Jim George

Karen Glass

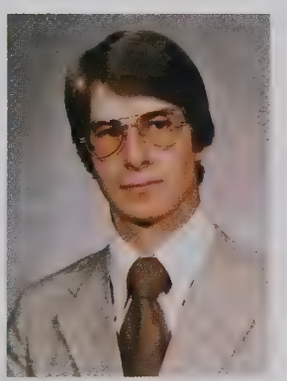
Boyd Gonser

Sue Gordon

Dan Gorrell

Doug Gorrell

Elaine Graber

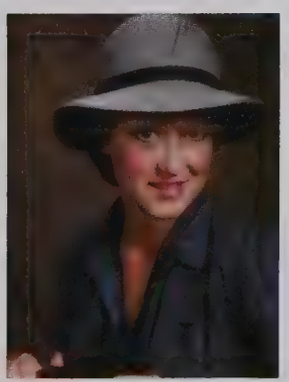


Byron Grate

Diana Grate

Sheila Grate

Pam Griggs



Jamie Grimm

Jeff Grimm

vocational classes

KNOWING THE IMPORTANCE of neatness, Roger Wilson cleans the surface grinder that he has been using during his Metals II class.

Dennis Grobis

Deb Grogg

Laurie Hagan

Jeff Hagewood

Randy Hall

Todd Hall

Terry Hamman

Eric Hansen

Becky Hart

Mike Hartman

Laura Hathaway

Robert Hathaway

Ruth Haynes

Brian Healey

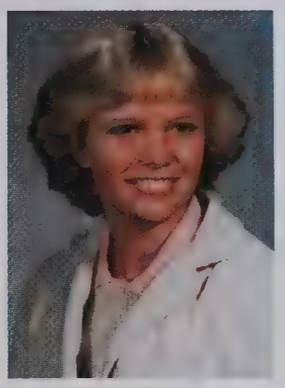
Lisa Healey

Bruce Hoffman

train seniors for future years

Dean Huth

Misheila Jennings



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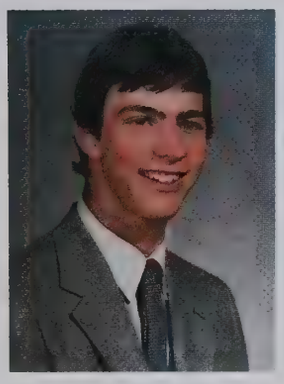
Cheryl Jones

John Jones

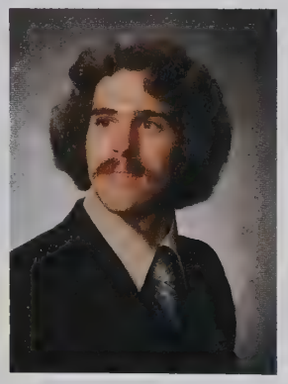
JoEllen Joseph



John Ketzenberger

Andra Keyes

Scott King



Mike Kinzer

Jason Kistler

Mike Knapp

Allan Korff

Bob Krafft

Gabby Landers

Don Lantz

Jeff Lantz

Ron Lantz

Pam LaRowe

Chip LaRowe

homecoming activities feature

Judy Leins

Connie Lepley

Maryann Lepore

Bucky L'Hommedieu

Troy Lockwood

Beth Long

Leanne Luke

Matt Lutz

Stephanie Mafera

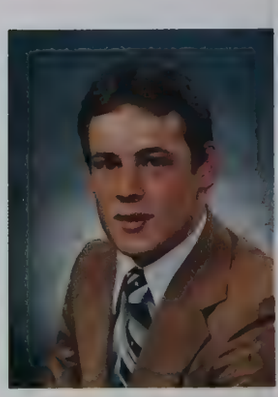
Jeff Malcolm

Larry Maple

Cindy Marsh

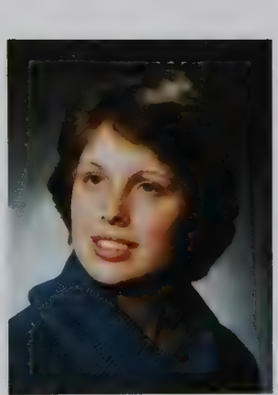
Deb Maurer

Deanna McClellan



Frank McDermott

Roger Menges



Theresa Messer

Beth Michael

Ann Miller

Jeff Miller

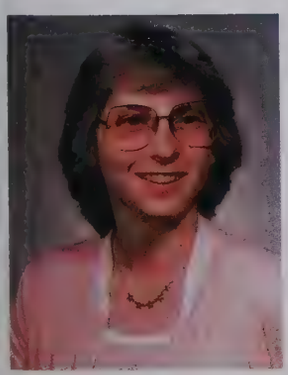
powder puff game

LEAVING THEIR COACHES HANGING, the senior powder puff team seems to feel it is number one in spite of a 6-6 tie game.

SPELLING F-E-L-A-M-E, the senior cheerleaders do their best (?) to encourage their female classmates on the playing field.

Keith Miller

Mark Miller



Patty Miller

Ty Miller

Eric Milliner

John Minnich

Tammy Mitchell

extra-curricular

THE LIGHT TABLE IS USED by John Ketzenberger as he plans the Baron Shield *lay-out in the graphic arts room.*

Julie Mitchener

Sharon Molargik

Bill Mundroff

Mike Muzzillo

Pam Norton

Steve Oglesbee

Scott Oliver

Brian Ort

Darryl Oster

Beth Palumbo

Laurie Parrish

Paul Payton

Karen Perry

Tim Peters

Fred Petre

Cheryl Pfefferkorn

activities involve seniors

Jamie Pinkerton

Gretchen Pohl

JoAnn Porter

Mary Prater

Todd Prater

Deb Puckett

Jeff Rathert

Scott Raub

Eric Record

Ann Reed

Steve Reesman

Jan Refner

Patti Reichard

Mike Reinig

Tammy Ritchie

Neil Robinett

Kelly Robinson

Dave Rodecap

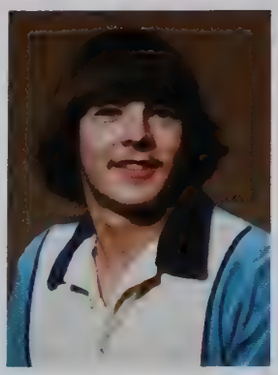
Brad Roseberry

Key Roseberry

exchange programs lead

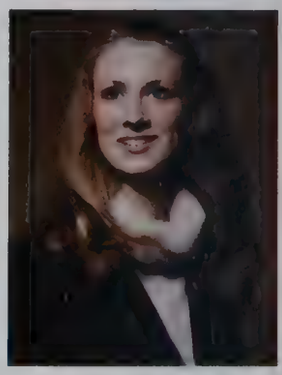
An exchange student sponsored by the Rotary Club, Claudia Navarro completed her year's stay in the United States with the first semester, returning to Bacaramanga, Colombia, at Christmas time.

While at DHS, Claudia lived with the John Dicken and Paul Souder families. Back home, she planned to attend the university. Below, Claudia is in government class, where she learned how our system works.



Jimmy Rowe

Bob Roy



Berneice Rugman

Jeff Sauerteig

Mark Schaefer

Denny Schiffli

Eric Schiffli

Laura Schiffli

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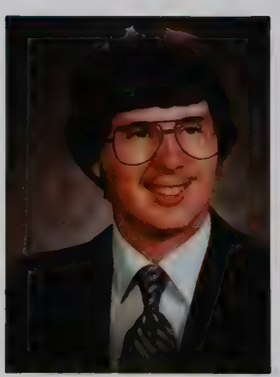
Mark Schilling

Todd Schippers

Todd Schneider

Susan Schrader



Dave Schuman

Jeff Seigel

Terry Shaffer

to greater understanding

Chris Shibler

Rick Shull

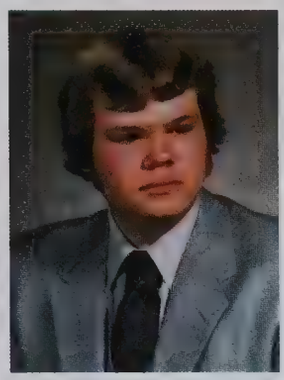
Amy Shuman

Tim Shuman

Lisa Skelly

Bob Slone

Mike Slone

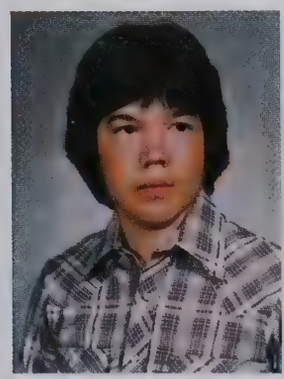


Barry Smith

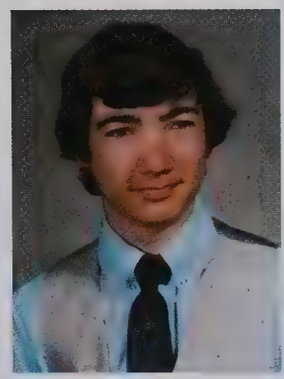
Diane Smith

Lisa Smith

Steffie Smith



Darrell Snepp



Mike Snow

Sharon Souder

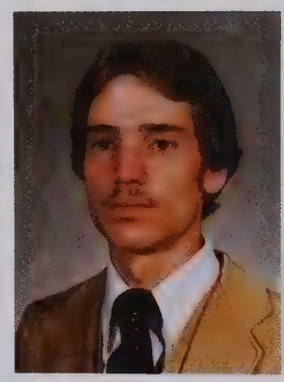
Lori Spencer

Dave Stackhouse

Sara Stafford

Deb Stahl

Mary Steininger



Jerry Steinman

steffie smith crowned

Mike Stone

Matt Stonebraker

Eric Stoneking

Larry Storck

Judy Stritmatter

Mark Stryker

Marc Stutzman

Sarah Sustaita

Beth Sutton

Roger Taylor

Gene Thimlar

Michelle Thomas

Dana Treesh

Laura Troyer

Steve VanElla

Randy VanHorn

Clara Mary VanHorne

Nick Waanders

Dan Waddell

Tim Wagner

as homecoming queen

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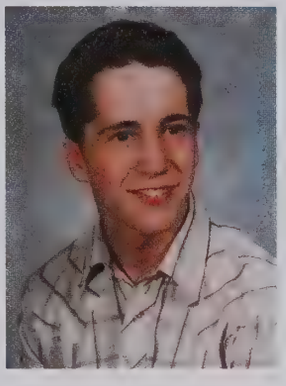
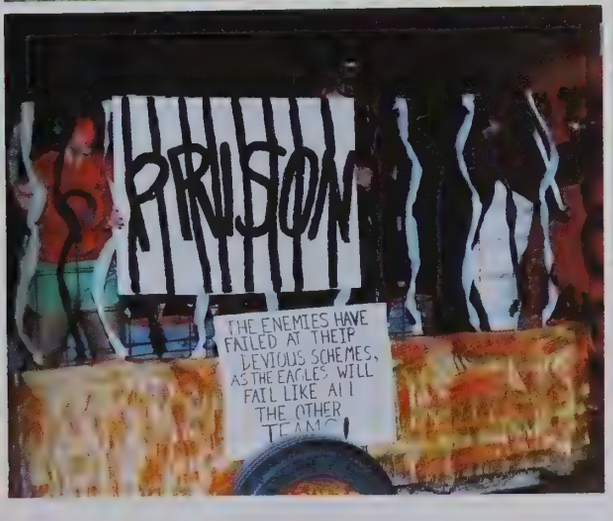
Kent Weimer

Penny Weimer

Dave Weyrick



Jim Whitt



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP, LEFT: (1) Some of the characters on the senior float: "Only the strong survive." (2) Powder puffers get instructions from their coaches. (3) Steve Oglesbee congratulates Steffie Smith, escorted by Neil Robinett. (4) The senior float also had a trailer. (5) Queen candidates Jama Carper, Steffie Smith, and Beth Sutton arrive at half-time.

Tracy Whittington

Al Williams

Hal Williams

Charlotte Wilson

Lorri Wilson

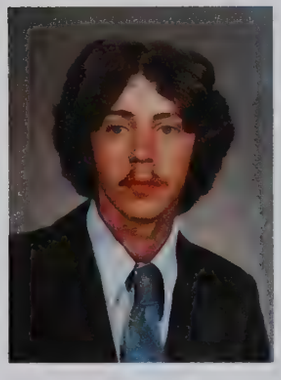
Roger Wilson

Deanna Worden

Mark Workman

Jackie Wyss

Jon Zerns



Jim Zolman

Brad Clifford

Dan Galligher

Joe Graves

Tony Muzzillo

Mike Rude

Amy Smith

Roger Warner

Gary Wellman

Deb Wilcoxson

SENIOR DIRECTORY

ADAM ALBRIGHT: DHS 1, 2, 3; Stu. Coun. 3.
KATHY J. ALLEN: DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1.
RANDY L. ANGLIN: DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1.
RICK ANGLIN: DHS 1, 2, 3; Fly Fisherman 2; Football 3; Track 3.
ROSANNE ATKISSON: DHS 3; Zionsville, IN. H.S. 1, 2; FEA 3; Spanish Club 3; NHS 3; Baron Shield 3.
SANDY BAINBRIDGE: DHS 1, 2, 3.
RANDY BAIRD: DHS 1, 2, 3.
CHRISTINE BAKER: DHS 1, 2, 3; FHA 2; Stu. Serv. 1, 2, 3.
LYNDA LEIGH BARSE: DHS 1, 2, 3; French Club 1, 2, 3; Bridgadiers 3; Stu. Serv. 3; Baron Shield 3, NHS 3.
SCOTT BETZ: DHS 1, 2, 3.
BOB BILLINGS: DHS 1, 2, 3; Fly Fisherman 2.
LISA A. BLANCHARD: DHS 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 3.
BARRY BLEVINS: DHS 1, 2, 3; Letterwinners 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; FCA 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 3.
MATT BLOMEKE: DHS 1, 2, 3; FFA 1, 2, 3, Treas. 2.
MICHAEL BLOUGH: DHS 1, 2, 3.
TINA BOGER: DHS 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1; JA 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 3.
TROY BOMAN: DHS 1, 2, 3; Vocational Club 3.
PAULA BOWMAN: DHS 2, 3; Mt. Sterling, Ky. 1; German Club 3; Tennis 2.
SHERI L. BOYD: D.H.S. 1, 2, 3.
DERREL BROOKS: DHS 1, 2, 3.
EDWIN GENE BROWN: DHS 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 1, 2; Track 1.
JIMMY BROWN: DHS 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Letterwinners 2, 3; Tennis 1, 2, 3, Capt. 3.
MILDRED BERNADETTE BUCHS: DHS 1, 2, 3; Stu. Coun. 1, 2, 3; German Club 1, 2, 3, Sec. 2; FEA 1, 2, 3, Pres. 3; NHS 2, 3, V. Pres. 3.
KAREN KAY BUCKMASTER: DHS 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 1, 2, 3.
BETH ANN BUSH: DHS 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, V. Pres. 3; Letterwinners 2, 3; FCA 2, 3; FEA 3; Gymnastics 1; Track 1, 2; Stu. Coun. 1, 2, 3, Treas. 3; Saber 2; Stu. Serv. 3; Powder Puff 2, 3; Campus Life 1.
KIMBERLY A. BUSS: DHS 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 2; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 3; Musical 2, 3.
NATALIE BUSS: DHS 1, 2, 3; German Club 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 1, 2, 3; Tennis 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 1.

Lisa Blanchard

CHARLES BUTLER: DHS 1, 2, 3.
SUZI BUTLER: DHS 1, 2, 3; Baron Shield.
JAMA KAYE CARPER: DHS 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1; German Club 1, 2, 3, Pres. 3; NHS 2, 3; Campus Life 1; Stu. Coun. 1, 2, 3; Class Vice Pres. 1, 2; Stu. Serv. 3; Powder Puff 2, 3; Honor Banquet 1, 2, 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; DAR Good Citizen 3.
JENNIFER L. CARR (BAKER): DHS 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 1, 2; Gymnastics 1; Chorus 1.
RAYMOND CASTATOR: DHS 1, 2, 3.
CHERYL CLARK: DHS 1, 2, 3; Baron Shield 2, 3; JA 1.
MONTE CLAYMILLER: DHS 1, 2, 3.
BRAD CLIFFORD: DHS 1, 2, 3; FFA 1, 2, 3, Pres. 3.
JAMES LEE COLLETT: DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 2; Wrestling 1.
MIKE COLLINS: DHS 1, 2, 3.
JIMMY DAVIS: DHS 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 3.
MARIKO DEAN: DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2.
CAROL DEARDORF: DHS 1, 2, 3; French Club 1; FHA 2, 3, Sec. 3; NHS 2, 3; JA 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 2; Honor Banquet 1, 2, 3.
CHERYL DEARDORF: DHS 1, 2, 3; FHA 2, 3, Treas. 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; JA 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 3; Honor Banquet 1, 2, 3.
ELAINE ELLEN DEIHL: DHS 1, 2, 3; FFA 1, 2, 3, Sec. 2; NHS 2, 3; Speech Team 3; Stu. Serv. 3.
ODETTE DE LA FUENTE: DHS 3; Monterrey, Mexico, 1, 2; Spanish Club 3; Chorus 3.
KAREN SUE DELBECQ: DHS 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; German Club 2, 3; Stu. Coun. 2, 3; Letterwinners 1, 2, 3; FCA 1; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 3.
SCOTT DENNISON: DHS 1, 2, 3; JA 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 1, 2, 3.
BRAD ALAN DETTMER: DHS 1, 2, 3; Letterwinners 3; FCA 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 2, 3.
DIANA DILLEY: DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; Art Club 2, 3, Pres. 2.
CONNIE DIXON: DHS 1, 2, 3; Letterwinners 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2; Track 1; Cheerleader 3; Band 1; Stu. Serv. 2, 3.
PAUL A. DOBROVODSKY: DHS 1, 2, 3; Fly Fisherman 1, 2, Pres. 1, 2; JA 1; Football 2; Band 1, 3; Stu. Serv. 2, 3; Pep Band 1.
CHARLES DOBSON: DHS 1, 2, 3; Fly Fisherman 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Football 3; Stu. Serv. 1, 2.
TROY L. DONAT: DHS 1, 2, 3; Letterwinners 2, 3; Baseball 2; Football 3; Track 3.
KATHY DOUGLAS: DHS 2, 3; Gates Co. H.S. 1; Art Club 2; Stu. Serv. 3.
TIM EBERLY: DHS 1, 2, 3; Science Club 1; Stu. Serv. 1, 3; Baron Shield 1.
MITCH ELY: DHS 1, 2, 3.
DAN ENDLSEY: DHS 1, 2, 3; FCA 3; Letterwinners 3; Football 1, 2, 3.
BARBARA J. EVERAGE: DHS 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 1, 2, 3.
AMY FEE: DHS 1, 2, 3; German Club 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1; Stu. Coun. 3; NHS 2, 3, Sec. 3; Cheerleader 1; Brigadier 2; Stu. Serv. 3.
EDWARD R. FELL: DHS 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv.
KATIE J. FOAR: DHS 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1.
TROY FREEMAN: DHS 1, 2, 3; FFA 1.
SUSAN FROST: DHS 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1.
JUDITH LANETTE FRY: DHS 1, 2, 3; Art Club 2, 3; French Club 1, 2, 3, V. Pres. 3; Pep Club 1, 2; NHS 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3; Musical 1, 2, 3; JA 1, 2, 3; Children's Theatre 2; Campus Life 1.
KATHLEEN M. FULLER: DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 3; Baron Shield 3; NHS 2, 3.
WINA FULLER: DHS 1, 2, 3; German Club 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 1, 2, 3; JA 3.
DANNY J. GALLIGHER: DHS 1, 2, 3; FFA 1, 2, 3, Photographer 3.
TONYA M. GAMBLE: DHS 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1; Stu. Serv. 2, 3.
BRETT GEARHART: DHS 1, 2, 3; German Club 1, 2, 3; Cross Country 2, 3; Track 3; Basketball Stat. 2, 3.
MELYNDA GEHL: DHS 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1; German Club 1, 3; Stu. Coun. 1, 2, 3; Baronette 1; Brigadiers 2; Band 1, 2.
STACEY ELIZABETH GENGNAGEL: DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 3; FEA 3, Sec. 3; Pep Club 1; Brigadiers 1, 2; Band 1, 2; Stu. Serv. 2.
JIM GEORGE: DHS 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 2.
KAREN E. GLASS: DHS 1, 2, 3; German Club 1, 2, 3, Sec. 3; NHS 2, 3; Honor Banquet 1, 2, 3, Tennis 1, 2, 3; Mat Maid 2, 3; Stu. Coun. 1.
BOYD GONSER: DHS 1, 2, 3.
SUE ANN GORDON: DHS 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3.
DANIEL LEE GORRELL: DHS 1, 2, 3; Campus Life 1, 2; Theatre Arts 1, 2, 3, V. Pres. 3; Cross Country 1; Show Choir 1, 3; Musical 2, 3; Plays 1, 2, 3.
DOUGLAS LEE GORRELL: DHS 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Cross Country 1, 2, 3; Wrestling Mgr. 1; Track 1, 2; Basketball Stat. 2, 3; Musicals 2, 3; Play 3; Stu. Serv. 3; Speech Team 3.
ELAINE GRABER: DHS 1, 2, 3; German Club 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Campus Life 1, 2, 3; Tennis 1, 2, 3, Capt. 3; Powder Puff 2, 3; Mat Maid 2, 3; Band 1; Stu. Serv. 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; Honor Banquet 1, 2, 3.
BYRON R. GRATE: DHS 1, 2, 3; German Club 1; JA 1.
DIANA GRATE: DHS 1, 2, 3; FHA 2, 3, Pres. 3; German Club 1, 2, 3; JA 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 1, 2, 3.
SHEILA J. GRATE: DHS 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2; Stu. Serv. 1, 2; Saber 2.
JOSEPH A. GRAVES: DHS 1, 2, 3.
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RANDY HALL: DHS 1, 2, 3.
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BECKY HART: DHS 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 3.
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RUTH A. HAYNES: DHS 1, 2, 3; German Club 1; Pep Club 2; NHS 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 3; Play 2, 3.
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LISA HEALEY: DHS 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 2, 3.
BRUCE "VINCE" HOFFMAN: DHS 1, 2, 3; German Club 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 1, 2, 3; P. Puff Cheerleader 3.
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MISHEILA JENNINGS: DHS 1, 3; Garrett H.S. 2.
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JEFF JOHNSON: DHS 1, 2, 3; Electronics Club 1, 2.
CHERYL JONES: DHS 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1; Campus Life 1, 2, 3.
JOHN JONES: DHS 1, 2, 3; Football 3.
JOELLEN JOSEPH: DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 2; Pep Club 1, 2; Gymnastics 1; Stu. Coun. 1; Cheerleader 1; Saber 3; Mat Maid 2, 3.
JOHN CARROLL KETZENBERGER: DHS 1, 2, 3; Letterwinners 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; FCA 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Baron Shield 3; Band 1; Jazz Band 1; Stu. Serv. 2; Stu. Coun. 3.
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MIKE KNAPP: DHS 1, 2, 3; FFA 3.
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BOB KRAFFT: DHS 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, Pres. 3; NHS 2, 3, Pres. 3; Letterwinners 1, 2; FCA 2; Football 1, 2, 3; Stu. Serv. 1, 2, 3; Campus Life 1, 2, 3; Cheerleader Base 2, 3.
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DONALD LANTZ: DHS 1, 2, 3; Letterwinners 3; Track 1, 2, 3.
JEFF LANTZ: DHS 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 1, 2, 3; Golf 2, 3; Saber 3.
RON LANTZ: DHS 1, 2, 3; Letterwinners 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2; Golf 3; Stu. Coun. 2, 3; Powder Puff 2, 3.
PAM LaROWE: DHS 1, 2, 3.
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TROY LOCKWOOD: DHS 1, 2, 3; FFA 1, 2, 3, Vice Pres. 3.
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JEFF MILLER: DHS 1, 2, 3.
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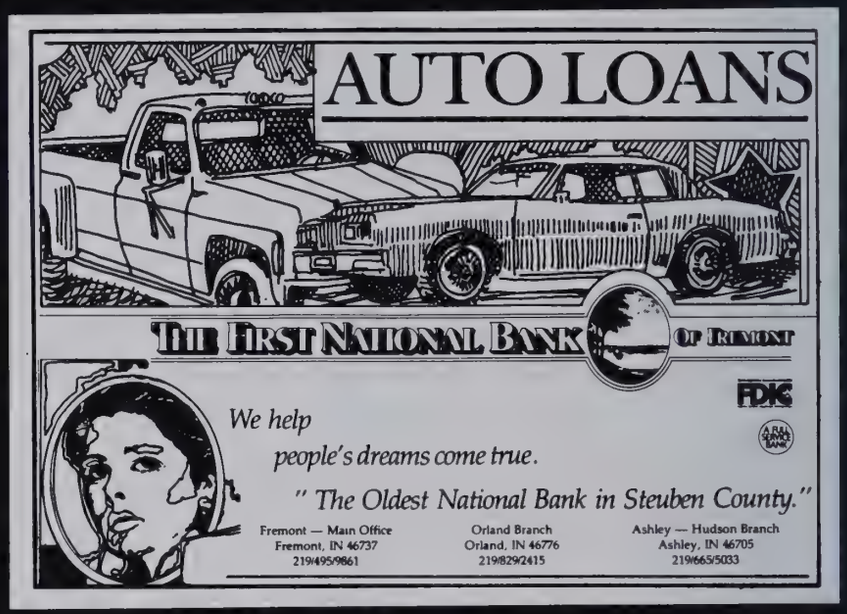

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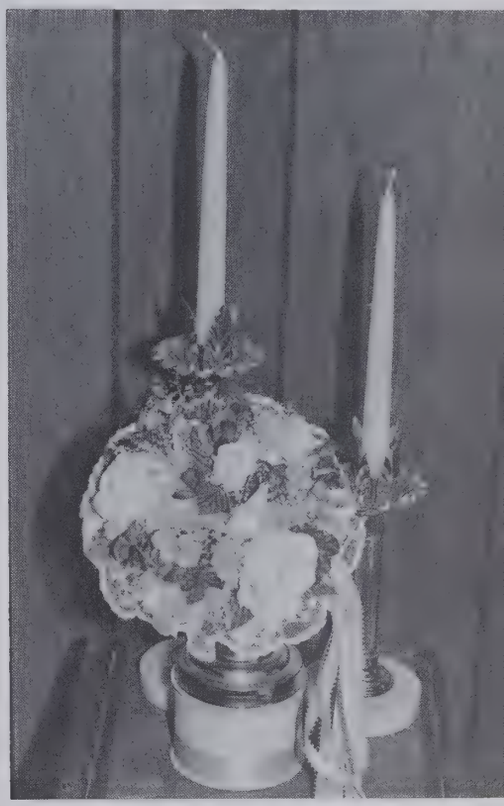

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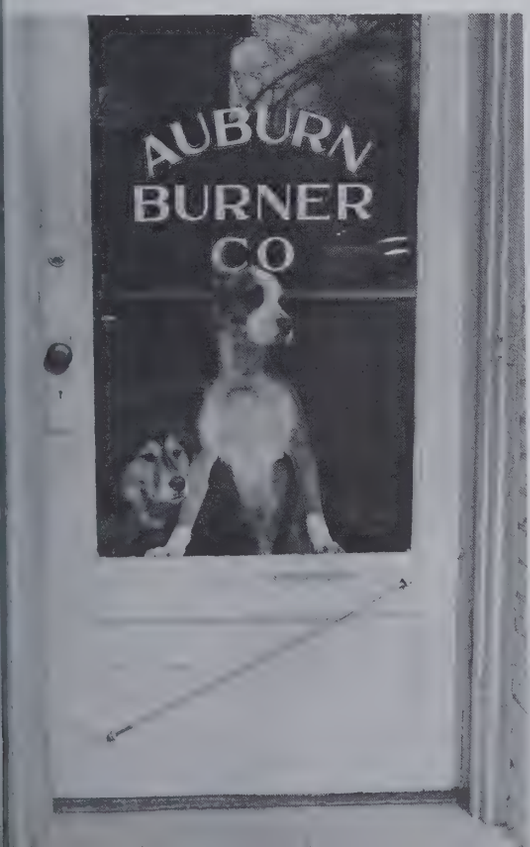

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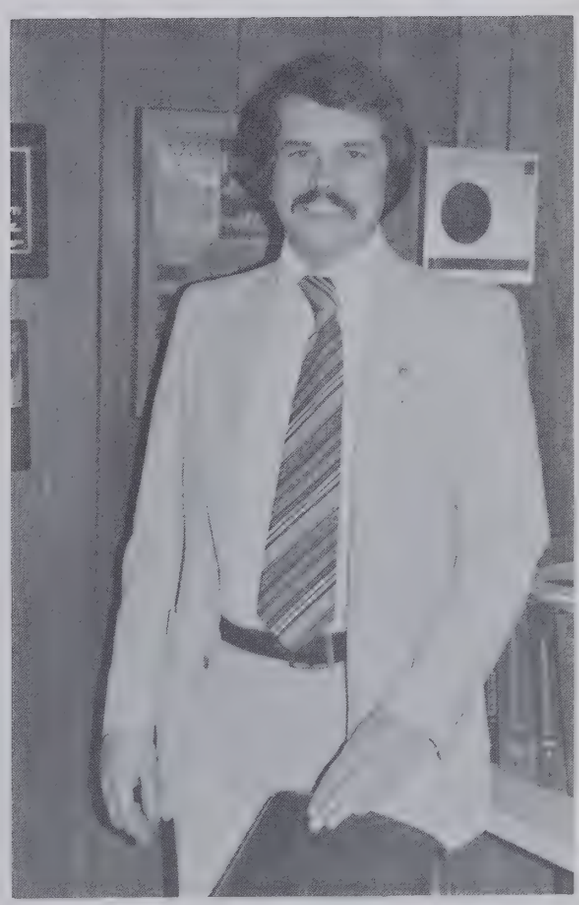

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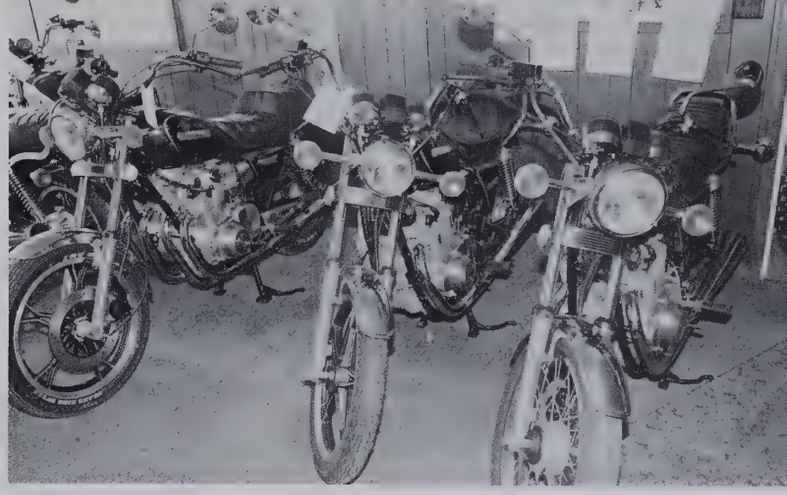

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As the final bell rang, students raced to the parking lot — escaping the walls of school for three months, with swimming and other outdoor activities on their minds.

On their way home they may have reminisced about the school year. For the sophomores, the first day of school was the worst memory. The panic they experienced then seemed silly to them now. The juniors thought back to prom, their first formal dance, and now were thinking about ruling the school next year.

But as the students got off the bus, all these thoughts vanished. They had three months of vacation ahead of them and a year's worth of activities planned for it. How could they let thoughts about something like school interfere?

COMPETING IN A MEET at New Haven, Todd Miller reaches to get over the hurdle as quickly as possible in hopes of reaching the finish line first.

ALL CLEANED UP and dressed in their Saturday night best, these prom-goers are dancing to the music of "Dream" at the Junior-Senior Prom.

A SURE SIGN that graduation is coming is seniors picking up their caps and gowns. Above, Patty Miller picks up hers.

MRS. CECIL YOUNG is presenting the Associate Tri Kappa Nellie Weaver Scholastic Award to Dawn Wasson on Awards Day.

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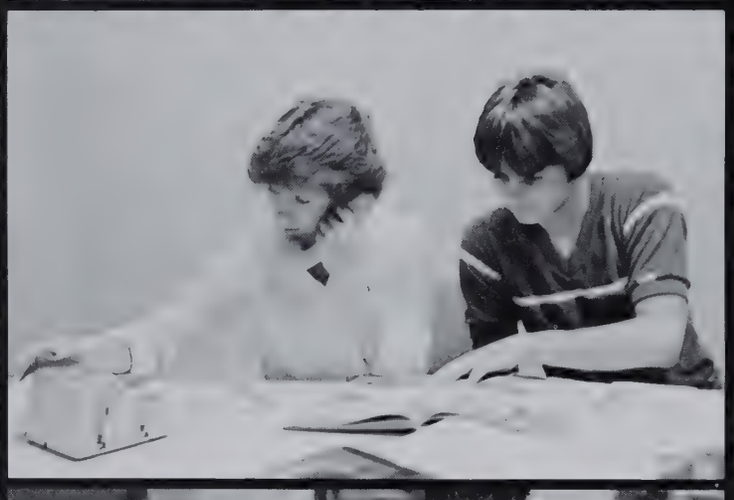

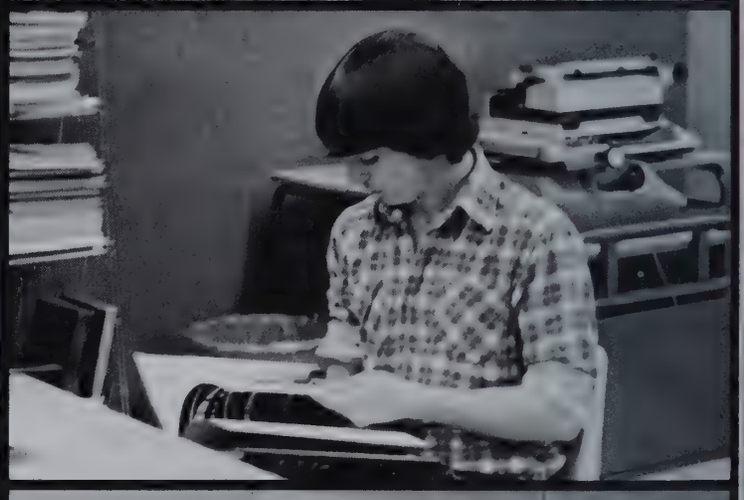

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